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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

United States Is Thoughtful

Westminster Statute Passes

Spain Takes Hand in Banking

Canada Has 10,000,000 People

Chile Women Elect President

THE United States pauses by presidential proclamation for the annual festival that is peculiarly its own—Thanksgiving. The 123,000,000 people of the nation celebrate with feasting, relaxing, reflective thinking. Church services are attended. Everywhere the family unit re-forms at tables staggering under a plenitude of food. Gayety wells out of the heart, laughter lifts sheerly above vicissitudes. Here and there somebody grows quiet in remembrance. He remembers that America has prospered, will prosper—by contrast is vastly prosperous today. He sees the United States, in spite of its problems, setting one sober but steady foot ahead of another; in spite of the strain upon faith filling with the oil of hope a lamp for the eyes of a famished world. The contemplative one feels something rise within him. It may be a sigh only. It may be a long quiver of exultation. Or it may be something that sweeps up on the silver wings of understanding a response to the Infinite. Thanksgiving!

¶ The House of Commons passes the Westminster Statute amid impressive scenes. Full legality is thus given to the equality of status between Great Britain and five closely allied but independent nations once under British rule—Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, Irish Free State. Actual equality of nationhood has been enjoyed by the Dominions for 11 years, having been recognized by the Covenant of the League of Nations in 1919. A family party of the "equals" is already being planned—the Empire Conference at Ottawa next summer.

¶ The Cortes passes a law giving the Government a share in the control of the Bank of Spain. Three government representatives go on the board of directors and government auditors into every department. The Republic will now share in what are called "the enormous profits from the issue of money." As soon as practicable, the Bank of Spain will undertake a piece of financial cobbling—it will peg the peseta to gold.

¶ Canada has, apparently, 10,000,000 people. This showing is expected to increase rather than diminish when the full census returns are available. Many casual travelers through Canada will be surprised at these figures, having gained the impression that the Dominion was sparsely populated. They hadn't realized how 10,000,000 people have to spread out to look after so big a country.

¶ Formation of the proposed United States of East Africa is pushed into the future by a parliamentary committee. The three territories of Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika, declares the committee, will do better working alone than in the suggested union. A finding is made regarding the status of the native blacks—they have benefited by the presence of the whites.

¶ Chile ascribes the election of President Don Juan Esteban Montero to the efforts of the Chilean women. There is no woman suffrage, but mothers and daughters made personal canvasses everywhere in favor of the man they felt their country required. This is the first time women have taken a hand in the politics of Chile and—judging by the shrill cheering—it won't be the last time.

¶ The Marquis of Lothian, Under-Secretary for India, tells the House of Lords a serious situation exists in Bengal. In some districts every Government officer is daily in peril. Drastic action is called for. Lord Lothian doesn't want a home condition to prevent best results in the closing days of the London conference. He gives the Round Table high praise—he never saw a more sincere or earnestly working body of men.

¶ Col. Charles A. Lindbergh pilots the huge flying boat American Clipper homeward after the people of South and Central America have gaped at it. Soon begins a 44-hour mail service and a 56-hour passenger service between Miami and Bogota, capital of Colombia. This will be 12 days faster than the best steamer and rail time between New York and Bogota. Colonel Lindbergh says the near future will witness a regular one-day air service between North and South America. That is easy to believe—but only since the Colonel says it.

¶ Dr. Henry R. Fairclough pleads the claims of archæology as a major international sport. The vice-president of the Archæological Institute of America says digging into antiquity brings about a unity among nations as they explore together. But one doesn't have to dig. Gertrude Atherton, Willa Cather and Henry Ford are archæologists because they reproduce the past. Mr. Ford may not like this—he has quit making Model T.

Full Time for 3000 Workers in 44 Mills

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 25

THREE thousand employees of the McKeesport Tin Plate Company today were notified that 44 mills of the concer will be operated on full time, commencing Sunday.

Half of the mills have been idle for several weeks. The employees now average three days a week.

Farms Group Outlines Plan To Get Relief

Show Intention to Put Weight Back of Legislative Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 — The heads of three great farm organizations, composing in their membership practically the entire organized agricultural element in the United States, numbering millions of farmers, outlined their proposals for meeting the present acute farm crisis before the Senate Agricultural Committee today.

The speakers were Mr. L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange; Mr. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Mr. John Simpson, of the National Farmers' Union. In addition the views of the American Cotton Shippers' Association were presented by Mr. J. W. Garrow, of Houston, Texas.

The statements left no doubt that the big farm groups are planning to get behind a far-reaching legislative movement to aid agriculture, and restore the farmers' purchasing power, while the response of the commitee forecast many of the proposals for relief that will shortly come before Congress, including large scale appropriations, huge construction programs, and attempts to stabilize purchasing value.

Foremost, however, in these proposals the farm leaders placed the equalization fee and the export debenture plan.

It was made manifest that a fight for these plans has been revived in full force, and that there will be greater cooperation than heretofore among the farm groups to put one or the other plan into law.

Mr. Taber, for instance, said the Grange still backs the debenture plan, but added that it would back "any other plan" with similar purpose, leaving the way clear if necessary for the equalization fee. In the same way, Mr. O'Neal urged the equalization fee, but failing that made it clear that his organization would back the debenture.

In each case the leader urged that the Federal Farm Board should be intrusted with the job of operating the proposed new machinery. Messrs. Taber and O'Neal each asserted that recent stabilization operations would have been far less costly to the Treasury if the debenture or fee programs had been in effect.

Mr. Taber urged better land utilization, reduction of the farm tax burden, and improvements in the monetary system to peg the value of the dollar. More money should be pumped into circulation until commodity prices are forced up, he declared.

Senators pressed him on this matter until Mr. Taber outlined a four-point monetary program including larger circulation, low discount rates, reduction of the 40 per cent gold reserve minimum to 25 per cent, and an international monetary conference to consider silver stabilization and a "commodity dollar" pegged against price indexes. Twenty per cent of farmers with loans from the Federal Farm Loan System are delinquent, he said, and should have interest extensions.

Mr. O'Neal paid tribute to the Farm Board's efforts to aid agriculture and declared money lost in stabilization was well spent, but added that the Agricultural Marketing Act is inadequate and that the equalization fee should be added.

Mr. Garrow attacked the Farm Board's operations in cotton, declaring private cotton marketers, whom he represented, want "immediate abandonment of further governmental attempts at artificial control of prices." Cotton operations represent a loss of over $40,000,000 to the Farm Board if its stored cotton were sold now.

France Says Soviet Must Recognize Tsarist Debts

PARIS, Nov. 25 (AP)—Soviet Russia must recognize its debts to France under the old régime before it can expect any French credits, M. Louis Rollin, Minister of Commerce, said yesterday during the foreign policy debate in the Chamber of Deputies.

Thanksgiving Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Nov. 26, a legal holiday.

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Plan for Union in East Africa Modified by British Committee

Progress Held Best Assured by Each of Three Territories, Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika, Developing on Own Lines

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Modification in essential features of the long-discussed scheme for the formation of a United States of East Africa is the outcome of the deliberations of a joint committee representing both Houses of the British Parliament which has been considering this question.

The committee, appointed by the British Government in November, 1930, had as its chairman, Lord Stanley of Alderley, former Governor of Victoria, and an experienced administrator not previously committed to any particular point of view on the subject of East Africa. Its members included Mr. Leopold Amery and Dr. Drummond Shiels, who at different periods have represented British Colonial policy in Conservative and Labor administrations. Among its other members were Lord Lugard, former Governor-General of Nigeria, and Lord Cranworth, who has been an extensive writer upon East Africa.

The committee concludes that the present is not a favorable time for any far-reaching step in the direction of a union among the three territories of Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika, such as has been proposed. It finds that there is no efficient measure of local support for unification. It says that for a considerable time to come the progress and development of East Africa as a whole can best be assured by each of the three territories continuing to develop upon its own lines.

On the other hand, the committee thinks there is scope for coöperation by means of periodical conferences of the three governors assisted by a permanent secretariat. It recommends appointment of an adviser on transport with wide powers of coördination in connection with railways and other development schemes. The committee also suggests conferences of unofficial representatives.

Closer union, the committee thinks, may yet come when funds are more plentiful and mutual confidence has grown up.

Regarding white settlement in the Kenya Highlands, the committee points out that the Africans as a

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EUROPE SCANS SPECIAL RULE FOR CORRIDOR

Franco-German Compact Awaits Settlement of Poland's Rights

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS — Whether under the stress of economic and financial problems there is a tacit political truce or not, the problem of the Danzig Corridor remains uppermost in the thoughts of European statesmen. Since France is linked with Poland, the Danzig Corridor is a stumblingblock in the way of a genuine Franco-German rapprochement; and more than ever the fate of Europe largely depends upon a Franco-German understanding.

Typical views of the German and the Polish press should therefore be set out. The Morgenpost of Berlin naturally regards a revision of the German-Polish frontier as a preliminary condition for the restoration of confidence and collaboration. It points out that the Corridor, which leads from Poland to the sea, runs right across Germany and cuts eastern Prussia from the rest of the country.

Cause of Great Friction

Referring to President Hoover, the journal continues that America doubtless wishes to purify the political atmosphere in suppressing such causes of friction in order that the Disarmament Conference may arrive at positive results. It is only in this event that the problem of debts and of reparations can find a definitive solution.

On the other hand, the Illustrowany Kurjer Codzienny of Cracow declares that for Poland there does not exist the problem of the Danzig Corridor. It is Polish territory and has been for centuries, and the Polish nation is ready to defend it at all costs.

"The whole world," it affirms, "with the exception of Germany, appreciates the economic importance of Poland's having free access to the sea, and considers it as a fundamental element of economic equilibrium and therefore of the stabilization of world peace. The comprehension of this fact should be certain in the country of President Wilson, on whose message was based the new political order."

Compromise Envisaged

These two views, which are relatively mildly expressed, are, it will be seen, diametrically opposed. On the face of it a solution cannot be found. Yet a much more hopeful view is taken outside Germany and Poland. It is felt that if France were to use its influence, as it is in its interest to do, for it cannot be secure while a potential cause of conflict in which it may be drawn exists in Europe, a compromise might be reached.

There are two methods. One, which presents great difficulties, is to give Poland access to the sea by way of Lithuania. The other is to modify the conditions in the Corridor itself—to set up a special régime which would, for all practical purposes, link up eastern Prussia with Germany, without any restrictions, and at the same time would assure Polish access to the sea.

Such a plan would require the most careful working out; but it is not beyond the measure of human ingenuity. If considerations of prestige, of national distrust, could be set aside, there would be no problem. The advantages to Germany and to Poland of a settlement—to say nothing of the advantages to France—would far outweigh any objections. The peace of Europe demands that this thorn in the flesh shall be plucked out.

It will be remembered that when the Locarno treaties, which guarantee the Franco-German frontiers, were drawn up, the eastern frontiers of Germany were not placed on the same footing, but were left subject to arbitration. Sooner or later effect will have to be given to this distinction. And when it is, the most dangerous of all European contentions will be removed.

WAGE CUT PACT PUT TO LABOR BY RAILROADS

Voluntary 10 Per Cent Cut for Year or Case Goes to Arbitrators

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—The presidents of the big railroads of the country have virtually handed an ultimatum to labor either to accept voluntarily a 10 per cent wage cut for a period of one year, or to face the contingency of a cut made effective by the medium of arbitration, which would be permanent in its application.

This was made known here yesterday, following a meeting of chief executives of eastern railroads at the Bankers' Club under the chairmanship of Mr. L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad. The announcement was made by Mr. F. W. Leamy, vice-president of the Delaware & Hudson, who said that "action to reduce wages would, of course, be made by all railroads at the same time."

The railroads are deferring any definite steps in the matter for a few days, pending a meeting of labor officials in Chicago, at which time they hope that labor will adopt a conciliatory attitude and accept the proposed reduction voluntarily. Although the prospective cut is generally believed to be 10 per cent, Mr. Leamy made it clear that the railroad presidents have not formally agreed upon a definite percentage of reduction.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, and Mr. J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, who discussed the results of their four-day conference with labor leaders, which ended amicably here Sunday, but without achieving any tangible results.

The advantage to organized labor in accepting a voluntary cut was emphasized, and it was asserted that such a reduction would be but temporary, whereas if the reduction were authorized as a result of negotiations conducted before the United States Board of Mediation, supplemented by an arbitration board, which it is felt would have to hear the case also, the reductions thus granted would be regarded as binding permanently.

Labor leaders have called a general meeting of 1500 chairmen of their respective crafts on all railroads to be held in Chicago, out of which it is expected some definite action will come. This is one of the largest meetings of its kind ever called, and is unusual in that all brotherhoods will meet jointly and the railroad presidents, therefore, hope that a conciliatory attitude will be reflected by the labor men at this meeting.

Twin Cities Rail Labor Considers Wage Cuts

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 25 (AP)—Organized employees of four railroads with headquarters in the Twin Cities last night had under consideration requests that they accept wage reductions of 10 per cent.

The four lines already have reduced salaries of executives and other supervisory personnel.

Small Railroads Seek Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—A four-point program, asking relief for the more than 500 short line railroads in the United States, was laid before President Hoover today by 22 representatives of these roads.

As an emergency measure, the delegation asked the President to urge upon Congress a law providing a revolving fund of more than $100,000,000 out of which loans could be made to short line roads.

Another point asked repeal of the recapture clause of the Interstate Commerce Act, providing that one-half of all profits in excess of 6 per cent be turned over to the Government.

CENTRAL POWER IN INDIA BACKED BY MODERATES

Mere Grant of Autonomy Not Enough, Statement at London Says

By ALEXANDER INGLIS

Staff Correspondent

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 25—No political party of any standing in India will accept provincial autonomy unless accompanied by responsibility at the center, it is contended by a group of Moderate Indian delegates at the Round Table in a statement issued to the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Mr. V. S. Srinivasa Sastri, leaders of the Moderates, are among the 14 signatories to the document which reveals a definite strengthening of opinion on the part of moderate elements at the conference. Apprehensions are felt among these delegates that Britain's National Government will show itself less favorable to Indian aspirations than its predecessor in view of the fact that the bulk of its members are of Conservative persuasion.

These apprehensions have been further developed by a press campaign urging immediate closing down of the Round Table and indicating that no good purpose is now being served by its continuance. The feeling is strong among Indian moderates that these influences may deflect the Government from the declared policy of the last conference, which stated that India's goal is provincial autonomy and central responsibility with safeguards during the transitional period. They say that no considerable clash in India will give support to one without the other.

The moderates have a legal and political influence out of all proportion to their numerical strength, but if they leave London dissatisfied with conference results they are likely to withdraw from taking any active interest in constitutional affairs in India. This will mean handing over constitutional matters to more extreme elements, such as the All-India National Congress.

Meanwhile normal work of the conference proceeds. Lord Sankey, chairman of the federal structure committee, has issued a draft report on defense and external relations. He reports in connection with defense that a majority of the committee reaffirms the conclusion reached at the last conference that assumption by India of all powers of responsibility which have hitherto rested on Parliament cannot be made at one step, and during the period of transition the governor-general shall be responsible for defense, being assisted by a minister of his own choice responsible to him, not to the legislature.

At the same time there is no disagreement with the view that the Indian legislature must be deeply concerned with many aspects of defense. Similar considerations to those governing defense are put forward in connection with external relations. Subjects to be reserved for British control will be confined primarily to political relations with other countries and relations with frontier tracts.

Women of Chile Share in Politics Without Suffrage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 25—Although women have no electoral privileges in Chile, the election of Don Juan Esteban Montero, proclaimed President of Chile by the National Congress yesterday, is due very considerably to their efforts in his behalf. It was the first election in the history of the Republic that the women, principally wives and mothers, made an organized effort to obtain the return of a political candidate.

The Unión Feminina de Chile, explaining its interposition in behalf of Señor Montero, stated: "Chilean women have suffered more than any other class of the community from the ravages of social disorder during the last decade. The country has been progressing too quickly. We are not reactionaries—indeed, we have a majority of professional and working women within our ranks—but we feel that most of our economic woes are due to changes for which the country was not ready.

"Within the last 10 years there have been no less than a dozen revolutions, some of them involving the sacrifice of the best of our young nation's manhood. At last there is a prospect of peaceful, steady and righteous progress and we women would be lacking in civic responsibility if we did not help to secure the return of the candidate who not only is pledged to such a program but who has the best elements of the nation with him."

Organized feminine effort in behalf of Señor Montero took shape in personal canvassing among working men, home talks with workers' wives, nation-wide broadcasts by society leaders and an intensive lecture and newspaper propaganda campaign.

Newspapers have taken cognizance of feminine participation in the campaign and have devoted numerous editorials of a congratulatory nature to this new aspect of Chilean politics.

ROME EXCEEDS 1,000,000

ROME, Nov. 25 (AP)—This ancient capital of the Caesars is the first Italian city to attain a population of 1,000,000. Census figures published today showed Rome has 1,004,028 inhabitants; Milan 993,496, and Naples 843,073.

'I Am Still Rich'

WE HAVE passed through a panic, suffered from a crash on the stock market, and are now more than half way through the depression, and I am still rich.

It may be true that I have much less to live on than I had a year ago, but it is certainly true that I have just as much as ever to live for. The real values of life are unshaken and solid. . . .

The depression has not lowered the value of a single friendship. Neighbors still greet us in the same old cordial way, business associates believe in us, and our sons hold us in high respect. The wife's welcome at the close of the day has not depreciated in the least, and our daughters continue to lavish their affection upon us with the same old extravagance.

My faith in the goodness of the universe is unimpaired. By that faith I am emboldened as I face defeat and despair. The prayers my mother taught me and the faith in God instilled in me by a devout father remain as priceless treasures no depression can touch.

No nation becomes great by becoming rich. Neither does a man find enduring satisfaction in life by *owning* something—only by *becoming* something. The most degrading poverty is that which results from killing the spirit that the body may be served.

This depression is a *challenge*, not a catastrophe. A generation that has conquered the air and sent giant planes circling the globe, which has plunged into the deeps and disported on the ocean's floor, which has climbed above the clouds and lived in the stratosphere, is now faced with the challenge to rise above its dependence on mere things and seek an emancipation of the spirit of man.

The last six months have been for many men a thrilling spiritual adventure through which they have discovered their real wealth. Bereft of dividends and profits, they are discovering the sustaining powers of a strong religious faith, the abiding values of courage, heroism, honor, charity, and trustworthiness.

A financial crisis can wipe out profits and bring business to a standstill, but character is beyond its reach. It can rob us of all we *have*, but it cannot affect what we *are*. . . .

The deepest satisfactions of life—those which come from sharing and serving—remain secure.

I am still rich because I am independently rich—none of my wealth depends upon business conditions or market reports.—*Roy L. Smith*, in the *Hub* (Saskatoon, Sask.).

PROGRESSIVES OF HOUSE MEET TO PLAN DRIVE

Liberalization of Rules Is Aim of Small Coalition

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—Progressives in the House indicated the seriousness of their intentions today when they held a preliminary meeting to discuss their program for the coming winter and to lay plans for their drive for liberalization of the House rules.

The meeting was attended by seven Republicans, one Democrat and the lone Farmer-Labor member, in the office of Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.) of New York.

No indication of their program was given out afterward. Mr. LaGuardia said they had concerned themselves with tentative proposals which will be submitted to a full conference of all Progressive members scheduled to meet Dec. 4, three days before the convening of Congress.

Mr. LaGuardia said he expected the Democrats would be substantially represented at this meeting as well as Republicans, although to date the latter party has contributed more members to the Progressive group.

Taxation was among the programs discussed. The Progressives generally, including Mr. LaGuardia, have previously indicated their preference for new taxation along the lines of an increase in the higher brackets of the income tax and inheritance taxes. They are opposed to any general sales tax, which they consider unfair to the element of the population less able to bear the burden of taxation.

The Republican members of the group were planning to force liberalization of the House rules in case their party organized. With an expected narrow margin for the G. O. P., they would have been in a strategic position to accomplish this objective.

However, recent elections give the Democrats a majority in the House and change the complexion of the matter and it now remains to be seen whether the Progressives can muster sufficient strength in the Democratic Party.

Peace Groups Urge No Arms for Orient

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—President Hoover was requested by representatives of 41 peace organizations to call upon Congress to forbid the shipment of arms and munitions to Japan and China.

The group, the Inter-Organization Council on Disarmament, also asked the President "to issue immediately a statement declaring loans to Japan and China contrary to public policy so long as hostilities continue."

It asked the Chief Executive to "clarify the question of our cooperation with the League of Nations by instructing Ambassador Dawes to sit with the Council of the League in working out a peaceful solution of the present controversy."

CURTAILING POSTAL 'SUBS' PROTESTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Post Office Department was charged yesterday by Mr. Thomas F. Flaherty of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks with curtailing the use of substitutes contrary to the recommendations of the Gifford Unemployment Committee.

In a petition left at the White House for President Hoover, Mr. Flaherty requested relief for substitute postal employees at Baltimore. He said their earnings had been reduced "below a subsistence level," and most of them were married, with dependents.

BRITISH VOTE EQUAL STATUS FOR DOMINIONS

Statute of Westminster Passed—Clears Way to Ottawa Conference

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 25—Overwhelming determination here to allow no differentiation whatever among individual nations of the British Commonwealth is shown by happenings in the House of Commons last night when the Statute of Westminster was passed unchanged through its final stages.

This measure clears the way for the coming Empire Conference at Ottawa by giving precise and legal entity to the equality of status existing between Britain and those independent but closely allied nations—Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and the Irish Free State—which once were under British rule.

The occasion in Commons was one of extraordinary moment and representatives of all the British Dominions crowded the galleries to hear the debate. Notice had been given of a number of amendments to be put forward by right wing Conservatives, but only one was pressed to division, when it was signally defeated 350 votes to 50.

The Opposition voted solidly with the Government and the purely sectional nature of the group upon the other side was shown by the fact that all the more recognized Conservative leaders, including notably Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Sir Austen Chamberlain, and Mr. Leopold Amery, spoke against the amendment.

This amendment concerned southern Ireland. It was moved by Col. John Gretton and supported by Mr. Winston Churchill. It was to render illegal any change by the Irish Free State in the 1921 treaty agreement with Britain. It was rejected, on the ground that anything of the kind would be alike futile and liable to be regarded as a reflection upon Irish good faith. Mr. Baldwin also emphasized the undesirable effect it might have upon inter-Empire relations generally.

The fate of the amendment was sealed when Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, read a letter from President Cosgrave, reaffirming that the Anglo-Irish treaty could be altered only by mutual consent, and that relations must rest upon reciprocal credit for good faith.

Governor Fosters Wisconsin Relief

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 25—Appropriations amounting to nearly $17,000,000 for unemployment relief was one of the recommendations voiced by Gov. Philip F. La Follette in his message to a special session of the Wisconsin Legislature yesterday. Drastic changes in the social and political activities of the State were also proposed.

"Direct control and ownership by the people through their municipal, state and national governments of enough of those instruments of common necessity to protect the public from exorbitant charges, to insure efficient service, and, to the extent of the ownership, thus to effect a better distribution of the earning power of these facilities," also stood out among Governor La Follette's proposals for the advancement of good government.

In outlining plans for unemployment relief, the Governor recommended strict regulation of hours of labor and authorization of the industrial commission to order reduction of hours to keep as many men at work as possible.

JAPAN BACKS LEAGUE PLAN FOR INQUIRY

Tokyo Agrees to Project of Sending Commission to Manchuria

RESERVES RIGHT TO AID NATIONALS

Moderating Counsels From Washington and Paris Believed Effective

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Nov. 25—Following long discussions, Japan has made important concessions regarding the League Council's draft resolution providing for an inquiry by the Council into the situation in China during direct Sino-Japanese settlement of the Manchurian controversy.

Japan has accepted the entire resolution with one reservation regarding Clause A of Section 2, which covers the idea inherent in the former proposal for an armistice.

The draft resolution, as received here, consists of a preamble and five sections. The preamble outlines the League's desire to bring peace into Manchuria in accordance with Article 11 of the Covenant.

Section 1 reaffirms the Council's resolution of Sept. 30, with some modifications. Clause A of Section 2 pledges China and Japan to order their commanders in Manchuria positively to refrain from taking the initiative in any action which might lead to fighting with loss of life. In regard to this clause Japan makes the following reservation: "it being understood that Japan reserves the right to take such military measures as are needed to protect Japanese lives and property against bandits and other lawless elements in Manchuria."

Clause B of Section 2 reaffirms that both nations shall avoid aggravating the situation.

Section 3 pledges both Japan and China to keep the Council informed regarding developments until a final settlement is reached.

Section 4 pledges the Council members to instruct their representatives in China to keep the League informed on all developments.

Section 5 deals with the formation of a commission of inquiry, which shall consist of three members to study conditions on the spot in China and report immediately to the Council regarding any situation threatening peace. The commission would not supervise direct Sino-Japanese negotiations in any way and would not interfere in these negotiations. The commission likewise would not interfere in any military measures of either side.

Following adoption by the resolution—if it is accepted by China—M. Aristide Briand, acting president of the Council, would issue a declaration to the effect that both Japan and China have the right to refer to the commission any questions that either nation may desire. The commission should furnish interim reports on its proceedings to the Council until a direct Sino-Japanese agreement is reached.

The Government first decided to reject clause A of Section 2 in toto, but, possibly because of pressure from Washington and Paris, later modified this decision, substituting the reservation outlined above.

It is understood that the nature of the instructions to Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's delegate on the League Council, to ask the League to use its good offices to induce China to withdraw Marshal Chang Hseuh-liang's concentrations around Chinchow within the Great Wall have also been modified, although Mr. Yoshizawa is still likely to make Japan's attitude in this connection clear in informal conversations.

The stream of rumors from China about Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang declaring war on Japan are not taken seriously here.

Japan Indicates Fresh Advance in Manchuria In Note to League

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 25—Realization of the seriousness of the present position of the League in the Manchurian dispute is the single element of hope in the situation. A meeting of the Council was to have been held this morning, but it was postponed because the instructions to Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese delegate, upon the text of the resolution became so tangled in transmission that they required recabling.

China's objections to the resolution are categorical, and while neither Japan nor China opposes an investigation commission, Nanking wishes the Council immediately to put an end to Japan's aggression, effect an evacuation in 15 days, and send neutral observers to supervise these operations.

Japan also objects to parts of the resolution, particularly those referring to prospects of evacuation.

Meanwhile a further Japanese advance westward from the South Manchuria Railway line was virtually admitted by a Japanese note informing the Council of troop concentrations at Anshan, Chienshan, Tangkangtsu and Mantai on the South Manchuria line.

As events grow progressively worse, efforts have been redoubled in Paris to strengthen American coöperation with the League. While nobody questions the excellent intentions of the United States of assisting the League, yet in practice Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes' relationship with

the Council has been extremely unsatisfactory.

As announced, the American Ambassador has not sat with the Council. He has not even had close contact with individual members. Since his original courtesy call, General Dawes has seen M. Aristide Briand, acting President of the League, in whose hands the whole negotiation centers, only once, and that was last Friday.

The Chinese and Japanese delegates have frequently called at American headquarters in the Ritz Hotel for obvious reasons. Sir John Simon, of Britain and Señor Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, have been infrequent visitors. But General Dawes' contacts with the Council—which the State Department announced would be very close—have been in fact extremely tenuous.

Now several unofficial but influential American observers here are starting a campaign for America's actually resuming the Council seat, which it held last month. Undoubtedly this step would enormously strengthen the League and make chances of settlement materially greater.

But whatever the position may be regarding the United States, the Council cannot escape its main responsibility. Washington says to the League, "Take your action and our Government will undoubtedly support it." And there still appears hope that the League will realize this responsibility.

Outbreak of Skirmishing Near Headquarters Of Chang Believed Serious

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 24—Japanese and Chinese forces clashed near Chuliuho, 20 miles southwest of Mukden, at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning in a district where the Japanese had reported growing Chinese belligerency during the last week. Headquarters stated that Chinese irregulars attacked two companies of Japanese patrols from a hill at Kaotaishan, four miles northwest of Chuliuho. One company of reinforcements had left Mukden. Fighting was proceeding.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's regulars are only 12 miles south of the battlefield, so the situation is dangerous. It is independently confirmed that the Marshal has massed about 15,000 troops between Chinchow and Kowpangtze, reinforcing them steadily during the past few days, which the Japanese consider threatening their headquarters, and they are considering the advisability of clearing the district before reinforcements make large-scale fighting inevitable.

Unofficially it is reported that Gen. Ma Chan-shan has offered to resume his post as Governor of Heilungkiang under Japanese protection, hereafter coöperating with the independence movement.

Moscow Press Alleges U. S. Anti-Soviet Plot

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Nov. 24—The Soviet press today announces a war plot against the Soviet Union, with America as villain. Under the headline: "American Capitalist Incendiaries Start New War," the Communist Party organ Pravda outlines its conception of an alleged Machiavellian scheme whereby America is endeavoring to provoke Japan against the Soviet Union and the Soviet Union against Japan.

The resulting war would, it is declared, simultaneously terminate the American crisis and weaken Japan as a competitor with America in the Pacific Ocean. The Pravda declares that the Soviet peace policy will foil this alleged plot, which "explains the clumsy maneuvers of Stimson and the unexpected yielding of Dawes at Paris."

The Pravda adds: "It will not come about. Let Stimson worry in advance over the fact that the list of his diplomatic defeats will include another failure in his anti-Soviet plans arising in connection with the Manchurian conflict."

This is the second time during the year that Soviet newspapers have accused America of participating in anti-Soviet war schemes. Another "plot," which received publicity here, was based on the extraordinary theory that the Farm Board had purchased great quantities of wheat and cotton for the purpose of supplying an interventionist army, which somehow did not materialize.

Today's accusations are apparently based largely on a vague message from the Tass correspondent at Shanghai, who announces that "well-informed circles" in that city have received news from Tokyo that the American attitude on the Manchurian question was determined by a desire to provoke a Soviet-Japanese conflict.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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U. S. and Britain Plan To Link Peace Efforts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) — America and Great Britain exchanged views yesterday on the Manchurian situation with the object of effecting closer coöperation in their efforts for peace.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, had a long discussion with Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State. Neither would comment upon the interview, but it was said authoritatively that their conversation concerned points of the League Council's efforts at pacification.

The only statement the Secretary would make during the day on the general situation was that everyone was devoting every possible effort toward bringing peace.

Active discussion of the project to send a neutral commission into Manchuria to inquire into the situation is looked upon by American officials as one of the most hopeful of recent developments.

The official position of the American Government was said last night to be still in favor of direct negotiations between China and Japan to adjust their differences.

Prof. George H. Blakeslee of Clark University, an authority on far eastern affairs has become special adviser to the State Department during the crisis.

Students Demand War

SHANGHAI, Nov. 25 (AP)—Demanding a declaration of war against Japan, more than 8000 Chinese students rioted here today, held up all railway traffic and wrecked the station master's office until they were given five trains in which to go to the capital at Nanking.

PRE-PRIMARY ISSUE PETITION IS FILED

Papers seeking to place the question of holding pre-primary conventions before the people at the next state election and carrying the names of 25,247 certified voters were filed with the Secretary of State today. Over 15,000 more names were secured than is required by law.

The petition places a bill before the Legislature, to be acted upon by roll call in each branch. Should the Legislature reject the proposal, the question can be placed on the ballot without the sanction of the Legislature by securing 5000 additional names.

GRANDI NOTES AMITY BETWEEN ITALY AND U. S.

Foreign Minister Attends Many Functions in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—The understanding between the United States and Italy has been greatly strengthened in recent years and will continue to grow, Signor Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, told guests at a dinner the Italian-American Society gave in his honor here last night. The dinner followed a luncheon to Signor Grandi given by Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, member of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., at the Lamont home, when the Italian minister met many of the leaders of the American banking world.

Signor Grandi declared at the society dinner that the "open cordiality" with which he had been received in the United States had convinced him that his "mission of peace, good will and coöperation" had been thoroughly understood.

The Foreign Minister's second day in New York was a busy one for him. After the luncheon he called upon Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, widow of the late Senator from New Jersey, at the home of Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss. After that there was a reception at Casa Italiana of Columbia University, at which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, was host.

Restive under the protection of the large police guard that has been thrown around him at every turn, Signor Grandi gave his protectors the slip, and, accompanied by only one representative of the United States secret service and a headquarters detective, he made his way about the city, everywhere being greeted by friendly crowds.

Signor Grandi would not reveal the subjects discussed at the luncheon with the bankers. He referred all inquiries to Mr. Lamont, who also refused to comment.

Among the guests were a few who were not bankers, the most prominent of whom were Mr. Elihu Root, formerly Secretary of State, who drafted a formula for United States participation in the World Court. Others were: Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr., Mr. Owen D. Young, Mr. Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation; Mr. George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Mr. Marshall Field, Chicago banker and merchant; Mr. Gates W. McGarrah, head of the Bank for International Settlements; Mr. George F. Baker, chairman of the board of the First National Bank; Mr. Winthrop W. Aldrich, of the Chase National Bank; Mr. George Whitney, a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co.; Mr. S. Parker Gilbert, also a partner in the Morgan firm, and formerly agent-general for reparations.

Framingham Man State Labor Head

Mr. Edwin S. Smith of Framingham, member of the Department of Labor and Industries, was today nominated by Gov. Joseph B. Ely to succeed Brig.-Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser as commissioner of the department.

The name of Mary E. Meehan of Boston was submitted for assistant commissioner of the labor department to succeed Mrs. Ethel M. Johnson.

Other nominations were Mr. John F. Walsh, Lowell, to succeed Mr. Leon C. Ellis, board of registration and pharmacy; Melvin B. Breath, Chelsea, to succeed Mr. Frank A. Bayrd, metropolitan district commission, who in turn was nominated to succeed Mr. Patrick J. McMahon, associate commissioner of the Department of Civil Service; Mr. James M. Hurley, Marlboro, to succeed Mr. John W. Reth, fire marshal.

Reappointments were: Mr. Geoffrey B. Brackett and Mr. Harry C. Solomon, advisory board of Department of Public Welfare; Mr. Frank E. Lyman, commissioner of public works; Mr. A. Lincoln Filene and Mr. Thomas H. Sullivan, advisory board of Department of Education; Eva W. White and Mary R. Barr, advisory board of Department of Education, division of Americanization and Immigration; Mr. J. F. Goggin and Mr. James O'Brien, advisory board of Department of Agriculture; Mr. John H. Plunkett, chief of inspectors; Mr. George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Women's City Club of Boston: Public speaking course, clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 7.

Saturday Evening Club: Annual Thanksgiving dance and festival, ballroom, Hotel Statler, evening.

Girls' Latin School: Dance, Hotel Statler, evening.

Harvard University: Geological conference, joint meeting with Boston Geological Society; illustrated talk, "Purpose of the Institute of Geographical Exploration and Its Relation to Geology," by Prof. A. Hamilton Rice, Institute of Geographical Exploration, Divinity Avenue, 7:15. Meeting, Harvard Mathematical Club, talk, "Infinite Systems of Differential Equations," by Mr. D. C. Lewis, Common Room, Conant Hall, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meeting, Upsilon Pi, Room 100, 8.

American-Scandinavian Forum: Monthly meeting, address, "Scandinavian Homes Seen Through American Eyes," by Dr. Sven V. Knudsen, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, Cambridge, 8:15.

Theaters

Plymouth—"The House Beautiful," 8:20.
Colonial—Maude Adams in "The Merchant of Venice," 8:15.
Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:20.
Copley—"The First Year," 8:20.
Fine Arts—"Die Grosse Sehnsucht," German film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS THURSDAY

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meeting, Pals Club, Room 2, 7 p. m. Meeting, Dolphins Club, 8 p. m.

Emanuel College Alumnæ Association: Supper dance, ballroom and foyer, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 9 a. m.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

EVENTS FRIDAY

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Colonial Interiors, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

New England Business College Association: Meeting and dinner, Parlors A and C, 7, Hotel Statler.

Reading Tours: Luncheon, Hotel Statler, Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting, Howell Whist Club, private room, 9:30. Meeting, and luncheon, Dartmouth Alumni Council, 10, and 12:30; committee meeting, 9. Rehearsal, Choral Society of Massachusetts, Swiss Room, 10.

Exeter Street Theater: Motion picture, "The Painted Desert," benefit Associate Nursery School, 10:30 a. m.

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays, except Mondays from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Memorial exhibition of the works of Philip L. Hale; new accessions to the Egyptian Department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank, illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Public Library, Dartmouth and Boylston Streets—Treasure Room. Manuscripts and fine press editions of Edgar Allan Poe, indefinitely continuous.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Historical lithographic views of New England cities and towns. Through month of November.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings by Emanuelle Romano. Through Nov. 28.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and dry points by young American and British artists. Through month of November.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Subjective Paintings of Color and Romance." Through month of November.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by John Whorf. Lithographs of fighters. Through Dec. 12.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings and prints.

Helman's Print Shop, 8A Park Street—Old maps of England, by John Speed; Nash's Mansions of Old England; Russian paintings. Through Nov. 30.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

As Lady Teazle

Ethel Barrymore, Who Opens a Two Weeks' Engagement in "The School for Scandal" at the Plymouth Monday.

Music

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, gave the first of its Tuesday afternoon series of concerts. The program comprised Wagner's Overture to "Tannhäuser," Prelude to "Lohengrin" and Prelude und Liebstod from "Tristan und Isolde," and "Ein Heldenleben," by Richard Strauss.

In pursuance of his custom, Dr. Koussevitzky set upon this Tuesday program some of the older classics which his Tuesday patrons have come to consider their special prerogative. Although opinions might differ concerning the length of the program, which was somewhat long, no one could probably be found who would agree with his neighbor upon the precise spot where a cut might have been made, unless it were in the Strauss number.

With each succeeding symphonic performance of the Wagnerian overtures and preludes, it becomes increasingly evident that to be altogether satisfying, in themselves, they must be divorced from the operas for which they were written. With an orchestra of the proportions of the Boston organization to play them, none may deny that the introductory measures to "Tannhäuser" or "Lohengrin" for instance, acquire additional interest, especially when heard sans the soft yet disquieting rustle of late-comers at the opera. Of the performance yesterday it is difficult to write in terms which have not been applied to similar performances in the past. Dr. Koussevitzky again built his climaxes with the same assurance which we expect from him. He also accentuated his adagios in the accepted Koussevitzkian manner. Yesterday's performance was Wagner in the grand manner.

Strauss was given a remarkable reading. Contrasts were sharply defined, legato passages deeply stirring and the ironical measures colloquially played. A performance which brought to conductor and men alike th justly enthusiastic plaudits of the audience.

Jan Smeterlin

Last night in Jordan Hall, Jan Smeterlin, pianist, played the following program: Mozart, Sonata No. 6, F major; Brahms, Variations on a theme by Paganini Op. 35; a Chopin group which included the seldom played Nocturne in E flat major, Op. 55, No. 2, the Impromptu in F sharp major, Op. 36, and a quartet of études; Two Mazurkas by Szymanowski (first performance in Boston); "El Puerto" by Albeniz and Debussy's "L'isle joyeuse."

Mr. Smeterlin has paid Boston several visits. Upon each occasion he has been cordially received. Although we have not always been in complete accord with his conception of the music he has essayed, we have nevertheless conceded him sincerity of purpose. Last night, however, his conquest was complete. We now cheerfully concede him a place among the first rank pianists who visit our city. We still quarrel with his interpretation of Mozart—as a matter of fact the sonatas are for the most part too intimate for successful transplanting to the recital hall—but we would gladly have heard an immediate repetition of the Brahms "Variations." Seldom is opportunity given a Boston audience to hear these thoroughly delightful miniatures, nor has it in recent years been the fortune of Bostonians to hear them played with the grace and charm with which Mr. Smeterlin imbued them last night.

Nor, in praising his Brahms, must one overlook the artistry of his performance of the Chopin études, each a powerful test of pianistic endurance, each played as though the performer were but beginning his program.

Following his excellent performance of the Chopin, one felt that the Szymanowski Mazurkas were impotent pieces of piano literature, although the second of the pair had, to this reviewer, the more intrinsic worth. At the conclusion of his program Mr. Smeterlin was accorded a deserved storm of applause from an audience which completely filled the floor of the hall, and there were numerous encores. G. M. S.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and much colder tonight; Thursday fair and colder.

All New England States: Generally fair moderate west and northwest winds, and much colder tonight; Thursday fair and colder.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong northwest winds and mostly overcast weather; Thursday generally fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	58	62	Montreal	42	64
Bismarck	12	18	Nantucket	56	66
Boston	59	72	New Orleans	62	78
Buffalo	36	68	New York	56	68
Calgary	18	36	Norfolk, Va.	50	68
Charleston	58	76	North Platte	10	32
Chicago	26	60	Philadelphia	56	68
Cincinnati	32	70	Phoenix, Ariz.	48	56
Denver	18	34	Pittsburgh	36	68
Eastport, Me.	54	60	Portland, Me.	52	64
Hatteras	60	70	Raleigh	56	76
Honolulu, T.H., 7p.m.Nov.24	72	76	St. Louis	30	52
Helena, Mont.	24	24	St. Paul	16	26
Huron, S. D.	10	18	Salt Lake City	10	24
Jacksonville	56	76	San Francisco	44	56
Kansas City	28	36	SantaFe, N.M.	12	22
Key West	72	78	Seattle	42	42
Los Angeles	46	64	Tampa	64	80
Memphis	38	66	Washington	56	72
Miami, Fla.	66	80	Wichita, Kan.	30	40
			Williston, N.D.	16	22

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 25.
B—Maximum Nov. 24.

High Tides AT Boston

Wednesday 11:26 Thursday 11:32 a. m.
Height of tides 8.3 feet, 9.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:46 p. m.

UNITED PROTEST ON U. S. TARIFF GAINS HEADWAY

Congress Also to Seek for Itself President's Revision Power

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—A plan to unite Democratic and Progressive opposition to the present high rates of the Smoot-Hawley tariff by cutting such rates 10 per cent annually has gained some headway, it is learned, and will be the center of discussion for possible joint action.

The barrage of attacks on the tariff continue, the latest statement coming from Senator Pat Harrison, ranking Democratic member of the Finance Committee, while, on the other hand, tariff advocates cite the example of Great Britain as indicating that all great countries are now accepting the tariff idea.

Congress also will probably see strenuous efforts to make itself, rather than the President, the place to which revisions under the flexible provisions of the act are reported by the Tariff Commisison. This fight is developing just as Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, new Tariff Commission chairman, comes to the capital. Mr. O'Brien, formerly a Boston newspaper editor, is a Republican, though he served as secretary to President Cleveland.

Difficulty with the present system, it is charged, arises from alleged constant political pressure on the White House, where final authority on revisions now rests; on restrictions on the commission forcing it to consider chiefly "costs of production"; and on the number of small cases loaded on the commission by resolutions of Congress itself.

Senator Harrison's statement follows one by Senator Reed Smoot (R.) of Utah.

"It is inconceivable," Senator Harrison said, "that Senator Smoot and those who have stood with him in wrecking the economic structure of the country through the excessive increased rates written in the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act cannot now see the almost irretrievable damage done to this country."

BOSTON PROVIDES FOR 7000 DINNERS

Every needy family in Boston will have a Thanksgiving dinner, Mayor James M. Curley said today. He has instructed the Welfare Department to send $5 checks to the 7000 families which, it is estimated, are actually in want.

Proceeds from the Holy Cross-Boston College football game on Thanksgiving Day will go into the charity fund, the Mayor declared. Thus far, the sale of football tickets has been excellent and City Hall will be kept open until noon on Thanksgiving Day for their sale.

Trinidad Presents £25,000 to Britain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Trinidad, B. W. I.

RESPONDING to an appeal by the British Colonial Secretary, in a dispatch made public here, for a "common sacrifice" by all parts of the Empire, the Trinidad Legislative Council has decided to contribute £25,000 to the British Treasury. The amount is to be paid in five equal annual installments, beginning at once.

The official statement made in the Legislative Council made it clear that although the gift from Trinidad was small, if other contributions of this kind came from other parts of the Empire, the benefit to Britain would be by no means negligible.

BOSTON FIRM BID GETS TWINE ORDER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Ludlow Sales Corporation of Boston today received a contract for supplying to the Post Office Department 1,360,000 pounds of jute wrapping twine.

The Boston firm was the low bidder among several other concerns handling jute and cotton twine. It offered to supply the string for 8½ cents a pound. The contract is for the six months beginning Jan. 1.

SILK MILLS CUT WAGES

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 25 (AP)—Mr Walter B. Gallant, agent for the Lowell Silk Mills, today announced a wage reduction averaging 10 per cent for all employees of the plant, numbering about 600.

The National Rockland Bank of Boston
Capital - - - - $1,500,000
Surplus - - - $3,000,000
BOSTON OFFICE
50 Congress Street
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2343 Washington Street

$5 $6 $7 GUARANTEED VALUE SHOES
The price stamped on the sole of every W. L. Douglas shoe guarantees the greatest possible value for your money.
MEN'S - WOMEN'S BOYS' - GIRLS'
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AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN SHOES
STORES IN BOSTON
156 Massachusetts Avenue
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Stores in All Principal Cities

More Than 1,000,000 Meals a Week
Clam Chowder with Crackers 20c
Fried Cape Scallops, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Roast Leg of Lamb, Brown Gravy, Green Peas, Browned Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Boiled Brisket of Beef, New Spinach, Boiled Potato, Mustard Pickle, Rolls and Butter 35c
Hot Mince Pie with Cheese 10c
Waldorf
226 Huntington Avenue Across the Park
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to the Readers of
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RUG CLEANSERS FOR 75 YEARS

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Private Parking Free
PIGSKIN GLOVES —THEY DON'T COME BETTER
Washable Slip-ons 2.95

A ZEALOUS maker went all the way to South America himself to get the "makings" for these gloves—the finest, clear-grained pigskin on the market. It can be washed like fabric, and simply won't wear out. Well cut with comfortably long finger lengths. Slip-on wrist style piped around the top. White, willow, or natural. Sizes 6 to 7½

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Particular Work for Particular People
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Broil or bake—boil or roast—GAS meets your every cooking need with a flexibility no other fuel can give. A steak to broil, a cake to bake, a stew to simmer—with GAS you have *absolute and instant control of your cooking heat.* The flexibility of GAS provides instant cooking heat in hundreds of varying degrees. Every woman knows the modern beauty of the new Gas Ranges. But only when you cook with one can you fully realize the amazing convenience—the speed, cleanliness and economy of the improved Gas Ranges with such modern features as the automatic lighter and the insulated oven with time and temperature control. See them at our showroom. Try one in your kitchen. You may arrange convenient terms—so don't wait any longer.

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Telephone HUBbard 7600—connecting all offices
GAS THE better FUEL
Member of THE NEW ENGLAND GAS ASSOCIATIONS

INDIANS TAUGHT BY GOVERNMENT TO STORE CROPS

Report Made to Hoover Tells of Many Gardens Planted This Year

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—A considerable increase in the amount of crops raised and stored by Indians this year as a result of the lesson taught by the drought of the previous summer was recorded in the annual report of the Board of Indian Commissioners made public today.

The board, founded under the Administration of President Grant to supervise the administration of Indian affairs by the Government, said that never before, in the memory of the Indian service, were so many vegetable gardens planted by the Indians with such satisfactory results.

Members of the board, who are citizens appointed by the President to serve without compensation, periodically inspect the various reservations at their own discretion. They are entirely independent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs which cares for the Indian wards of the Government.

The annual report is intended to be an impartial survey of the Indians by a group in no way connected officially with the Government. In times past it has often pointed the way to necessary reform in Indian administration. Its report is made directly to the President.

The board's report, presenting the situation in the Indian country as it prevailed last winter, says that when drought and unemployment struck reservations the Bureau of Indian Affairs, aided by the Red Cross, the Department of Agriculture, state and county agencies and local organizations, gave emergency relief and then helped the Indians through the hard winter.

Mr. Charles J. Rhoads, head of the Indian bureau, appealed to Congress, which promptly made available nearly $1,000,000 for direct relief, wages for labor on reservations and distribution of tribal funds for the immediate assistance of needy Indians and for carrying out a program during the winter of relief and rehabilitation. Field men of the Indian service also labored to impress upon their Indian charges the necessity of raising food products on their own lands.

The efforts of the field service personnel, it said, with the practical coöperation of experts from the Department of Agriculture and state and county agents were notably successful in many parts of the Indian country.

BALLOONISTS SET GOAL 15 MILES UP

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—In a specially constructed sphere of aluminum alloy suspended from a balloon, three men hope soon to ascend 15 miles or more into the stratosphere.

They are Mr. Eustace Short, aeronautical engineer, his brother, Mr. Oswald Short, and a natural scientist whose duty would be to act as observer and record data. The brothers are now engaged at their Rochester plant working out details. The balloon would be of unprecedented size.

"The chamber itself will be fitted with the latest scientific instruments as well as a wireless installation," Mr. Eustace Short says. "It is impossible at present to say when the ascent will be made as so much depends on the atmospheric and climatic conditions, especially in the case of such a huge balloon. In any case we should be in the air for only a short period."

New Road to Bear Washington's Name

The state highway which runs from Boston to Longmeadow including the new, four-lane, super-express road between Boston and Worcester, will be dedicated sometime in 1932 with appropriate exercises as the "Massachusetts George Washington Highway."

Nineteen cities and towns along the road which runs through Springfield will join in the dedication program commemorating the trip which George Washington made over this same route during the Revolutionary War. The entire stretch of more than 100 miles will be appropriately marked and tablets erected in each town and city through which the road winds.

Naming of the highway will climax the efforts of several women's clubs over a period of years. The time for such dedication is considered opportune in view of the Washington bicentennial celebrations in 1932. Exercises are expected to consume three days, each city and town holding its own celebrations with a grand finale at Longmeadow where the Massachusetts and Connecticut bicentennial commissions will conduct a joint celebration.

Texas Plans Flowers Along Main Highways

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Blue bonnets, the Texas State flower, will brighten the roadsides along 155 miles of highway between San Antonio and Corpus Christi, according to plans of the Blue Bonnet Highway Association, recently formed by representatives of towns along the route.

Planting of trees to line more than 200 miles of highway between San Antonio and Houston—or between the Alamo and San Jacinto battlefield—was projected a few months ago. A committee has been appointed to obtain blue bonnet seed and arrange for the planting.

The Texas flower, called buffalo clover in earlier days, spreads a carpet of blue each spring over the hills of southwest Texas and other western areas.

SOUTH AFRICA URGED TO TEACH THRIFT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, S. Af.—The National Thrift movement in the Union of South Africa is expected to receive a considerable impetus as the result of a conference between representatives of the Union Treasury and post office officials.

A report is being submitted to the Minister of Finance urging that from next year thrift should be taught in primary schools as a branch of civics, in the first forms in high schools, and in technical colleges. The Union Education Department is also taking up the matter.

Arkansas Knows How Pilgrims Felt With Bins Filled on Thanksgiving

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 25 (AP)—With the same ideals that inspired the early Pilgrims to set the day apart after a year of privation and suffering, Arkansas will observe this Thanksgiving for nature's bountiful compensation after the 1930 drought.

Burned acres, bare cupboards, months of destitution and dependence upon the Red Cross are but memories to Arkansas farmers after this year's record crops. Plans were announced yesterday for a state-wide observance of the day on a scale never before attempted.

The feature of the program will be a half hour radio broadcast, from 8:15 to 8:45 a. m., C. S. T., from four Arkansas stations, KTHS at Hot Springs, KLRA, KARK and KGHI in Little Rock.

The organized observance as an expression of gratitude to the country for the assistance accorded Arkansas last winter, when at one time more than 800,000 of its 1,852,000 residents were being fed by the Red Cross, is sponsored by the Arkansas advisory committee of President Hoover's organization on unemployment relief.

Women's and civic clubs, the State Parent Teachers Association, the Agricultural Extension Service and religious organizations have been cooperating to arrange for uniform services in every church in the State and, where there are no churches, to provide programs in the schoolhouses.

The radio broadcast will include the reading of messages addressed to the people of Arkansas by President Hoover and Mr. Walter S. Gifford, chairman of the President's organization on unemployment relief.

To Wield Baton at Minneapolis

EUGENE ORMANDY
Newly Engaged Conductor of Minneapolis (Minn.) Symphony Orchestra.

Ormandy Engaged At Minneapolis As Symphony Leader

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 25 (AP)—Mr. Eugene Ormandy, New York City, yesterday was engaged as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra for the remainder of the 1931-32 season.

He replaces Mr. Henri Verbrugghen, leader since 1922. Mr. Ormandy has been guest conductor at recent concerts.

A native of Budapest, Hungary (Nov. 18, 1899), Mr. Ormandy has had success as a concert violinist in Europe and as director of radio concerts in the United States. Entering the Budapest Royal Academy of Music at the age of five, he made his début as a violinist at the age of seven. He won the Hungarian State Diploma for violin playing in 1914 and the professor's diploma in 1917. Having toured Europe before the war, he continued to give recitals in central Europe during the war period, and in 1919 was made a professor of the Hungarian State Conservatory of Music.

In 1921 he was engaged as concertmaster of the Capitol Theater Orchestra in New York, and was the first violinist to radiocast as a member of "Roxy's Gang." He toured the United States with "Roxy," and was later made his first associate conductor at the Capitol Theater. He has appeared as guest conductor with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and the Philadelphia orchestras, and recently has been conductor with the Judson Radio Program Corporation.

BRITISH TREASURY FINANCES

LONDON, Nov. 25—British exchequer receipts during the week ended Nov. 21 totaled £12,690,263 and expenditures £9,846,180. Floating debt was £666,890,000, compared with £668,645,000 the preceding week and £701,505,000 on Nov. 22, 1930.

'War of the Roses' Story of the Love Of Two Brothers

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 25 (AP)—Former Gov. Alfred A. Taylor, who passed away today, was known as the "Sage of Happy Valley," whose colorful career in Tennessee politics brought him national prominence.

It was he who participated in the famous "War of the Roses," a campaign for the Governorship that he and his brother, Bob Taylor, waged side by side against one another.

Roses, red ones and white ones, played an important part in the life of "Uncle Alf" who lost his "War of the Roses" back in 1886 and built a house by the side of a road in "Happy Valley" so he could be a "friend to man and hunt foxes."

"Alf" was nominated for the Governorship by the Republicans and his brother "Fiddling Bob," Robert Love Taylor, was nominated by the Democrats. The two campaigned in the same buggy, debating by day and sleeping together by night.

One night Bob and Alf stopped at Bridgeport, Ala., after a rally at Madisonville, Tenn., and their hostess, thrilled by the sentiment of the campaign, pinned a red rose on "Alf" and a white rose on "Bob."

"Wear these for your mother," she said. "I know she is proud of two sons who can differ so in politics and still love each other."

So it became the "War of the Roses." "Alf" entertained his crowds with his fox hunting tales and "Bob" fiddled. The fiddle won and "Bob" went to the Governor's chair and "Alf" came back to Happy Valley.

"Alf" Taylor had left a seat in the national House of Representatives to make the race and in 1889 his district returned him to the post, where he served until 1895. In 1920, his party again called on him to run for Governor and he made the race and won.

In 1922, "Uncle Alf" again was defeated for Governor, and returned to his home in Happy Valley.

Mr. Taylor was a native of Tennessee. He was graduated from Edge Hill School in Princeton, N. J., and the Pennington (N. J.) Seminary. He was admitted to the bar in 1870, and in 1874 went to the Legislature.

Cortes Votes Self Part in Bank Rule

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, Nov. 25—The Cortes approved the much-discussed law whereby the Government receives a share in control of the Bank of Spain in the session which ended today. The law will come into force as soon as it is published in the official Gazette.

Thereafter three representatives of the Government will be added to the board of directors, and government auditors will supervise the work of every department. The Treasury, moreover, will share any profits arising from an increase in circulation.

The measure indicates the peseta will be pegged to gold as soon as practicable. When this is done the bank will be obliged to buy at a fixed rate all gold offered to it in quantities exceeding 50,000 pesetas. The chief argument advanced in favor of the new law is that a Republican state should have the right to share in "the enormous monopoly of the issue of money."

DOG VIVISECTION STIRS PROTEST PLAN IN CHICAGO

Humane Groups Cite Use of Dogs From Pound in Universities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 — Charging that when as many as 1300 dogs are sent in one month from the city dog pound to laboratories of the medical colleges in Chicago for vivisection and that most of them must be used by students for their instruction and not for actual research, members of humane societies and other groups met here yesterday to draft plans for a united campaign to oppose this practice.

The City Council is to vote Dec. 1 on an ordinance authorizing the city to give its unclaimed dogs to the laboratories, a practice of long standing here. But whatever the council decides the humane workers are resolved to continue their educational program against vivisection of unclaimed impounded dogs.

A committee headed by Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin left the meeting to visit editors of the large Chicago newspapers with an appeal to acquaint people with the facts of the situation. "There are no doubt many citizens who would like to know what happens to dogs taken into the pound," Mrs McLaughlin said, explaining her committee's mission. "Every pound dog was once somebody's pet, for there are not wild dogs in Chicago. We are going to explain to the editors that we seek solely the protection of the pound dogs who do belong to the public, a protection which all other large cities give their animals."

Whether or not the newspapers take up the issue, the societies planned to distribute handbills telling the public briefly of the situation.

Later they mak take their case to the State Legislature. A state law exists which declares: "No experiment upon any living creature for the purpose of demonstration in any study shall be made in any public school of this State," the meeting was told. This law should be extended to include colleges and universities, said Mr. Joseph G. Branch, author of engineering texts and formerly chief engineer of St. Louis, Mo.

Acting on his own initiative as a dog owner, Mr. Branch sent a letter to every member of the City Council headed: "Vivisection, a useless cruelty."

"I do not believe," he wrote, "that vivisection of dogs should be permitted for the instruction of students under any conditions."

Antivivisection Support Growing

Marked increase in the membership of branches of the Anti-Vivisection Society was announced at the International Conference for the Investigation of Vivisection, held last week in New York City. A report of the meeting was read to members of the New England society yesterday by Mrs. Frank B. Tracy, secretary.

Although an off year for state legislatures which hold biennial sessions, the report stated a number of bills relating to vivisection are to be brought up in the states as well as one in Congress.

Plans for an antivivisection congress at the Chicago World's Fair were reported and a committee appointed of which Mr. John S. Codman of Boston is a member. The conference also reported success in opposition, to proposed bullfights notably in New Mexico and Utah.

Steps are being taken for the formation of an antivivisection society in New Hampshire. Petitions are now being circulated in behalf of a bill for the prevention of the use of dogs for medical experimental purposes in Massachusetts.

NAVY TO SELL THREE SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Three more ships were added yesterday to those the navy will sell next month. They are the U. S. S. Newport, U. S. S. Rocket, and a shore patrol, No. 237, formerly Thomas W. Slocum's yacht, the Ranger. Sealed bids for their purchase will be opened Dec. 17.

Lord Elected Library Director

Mr. Milton E. Lord, director of the University of Iowa Library, has been appointed director of the Boston Public Library, according to a statement made yesterday by trustees of the library. Mayor James M. Curley approved the appointment last night.

Mr. Lord, who is a native of Lynn and a graduate of Harvard University, has been appointed to fill a vacancy caused by the passing of Mr. Charles F. D. Belden. For some time, the trustees had been considering the appointment of Mr. Lord as assistant director, they said. "He has had experience in library work both in this country and abroad," according to their statement, and "he was chosen after careful consideration of applications from many other candidates."

The new director has traveled extensively and has studied in foreign universities. In 1925 he was chosen to reorganize the library at the American Academy in Rome and later was engaged in the cataloguing of works at the Vatican Library. He will take over his new duties in January at the close of the semester at Iowa University.

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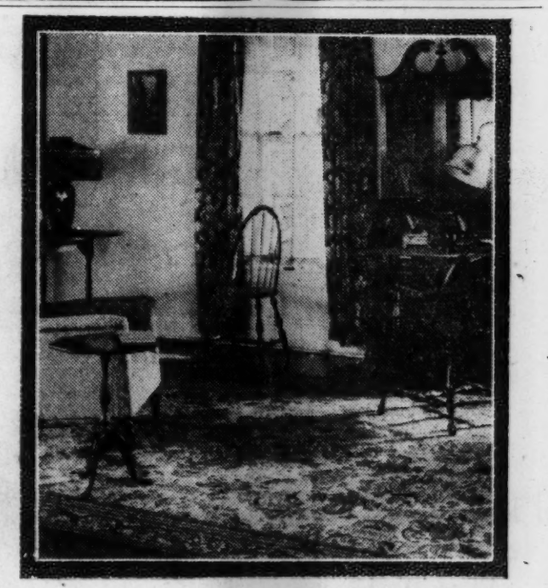

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RASKOB-SMITH WING IS FACING CHECK IN PARTY

Strong Opposition to Dry Repeal Plank Developing Among Leaders

By RICHARD L. STROUT
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—The wet Raskob-Smith wing of the Democratic Party is going to meet the hardest kind of opposition from the rest of the party in its effort to write a repeal plank in the coming presidential platform.

As opinion crystallized in party circles here, new voices, chiefly from drys, but including also a number of wet spokesmen, strongly opposed the latest move of Mr. John J. Raskob, national committee chairman, to use a poll of party contributors to the Smith wet campaign fund of 1928 as an argument for committing the party to a repeal plank.

In fact, the opinion was expressed here that the latest move is likely to provoke a final showdown on Mr. Raskob's power within the party, which still owes him some $800,000 in money contributed to the party fund either advanced or underwritten.

Lively Contest Certain

The resentment stirred by Mr. Raskob's action makes certain a lively battle at the coming national committee meeting here on Jan. 9. The contest will provide a test of strength between the rival Raskob and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt forces. Governor Roosevelt's name was brought into the controversy today by a new statement from Mr. Raskob. The letter quoted former Gov. Alfred E. Smith as denying that Governor Roosevelt had opposed Mr. Raskob's selection as party chairman in 1928.

This new development broadens the whole course of the controversy and before it is over it is expected to bring a definite revelation of the present attitude of former Governor Smith to Governor Roosevelt, the party's leading contender for the 1932 presidential candidacy. In the thick of the present dispute Senator Tom Connally (D.) of Texas bluntly declared here today that the Raskob poll will promote "factional strife," while Representative Joseph W. Byrns (D.) of Tennessee, slated as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, backed the view previously expressed by Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D.) of Arkansas, Mr. Smith's running mate in 1928, that economic issues should come before prohibition in the party's consideration.

New Statement

Mr. Raskob's new statement contained the declaration that "the party should take neither the wet nor dry side of the highly controversial question" of prohibition—a statement likely to arouse still higher the animosity of drys, since Mr. Raskob's method of "taking the matter out of politics," as he expresses it, is to submit the matter to state referendum on a congressional resolution calling for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Many important Democratic leaders here, even wets, admit their regret over Mr. Raskob's latest step. They feel the party should capitalize the popular tide of discontent aroused by the business situation, and the alleged failure of the Administration to meet it. The campaign should stress these matters, they declare, rather than revive the wet-dry issue. This is the view of Governor Roosevelt's supporters.

Mr. Raskob's new statement was made in a letter to the New York Times, which, though wet, ridiculed as "a quest of the obvious" his plan to poll "those who put up money to elect Al Smith President" to find if they still oppose prohibition.

In a part of his letter which will attract wide attention, Mr. Raskob declared:

"Former Governor Smith advises that Governor Roosevelt never opposed my selection as national chairman, and I am very sure that this is the fact, in spite of your statement to the contrary."

The charge that Governor Roosevelt opposed selection of Mr. Raskob is made by the Times. It is only a repetition of statements that have persisted ever since the 1928 presidential campaign.

The most comprehensive statement of the assertion is made by Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, in a new and laudatory biography of Governor Roosevelt, just issued, and apparently designed to aid Governor Roosevelt's presidential campaign. Speculation exists whether Governor Roosevelt sanctioned the book.

Mr. Lindley, after telling of the conference in the "Tiger Room," where former Governor Smith first said that the party could not win unless it had the support of "big business" and then proposed Mr. Raskob for chairman, writes:

"Roosevelt tactfully suggested that, as a very pronounced wet and a very prominent (Roman) Catholic, Raskob would intensify the prejudice against Smith in the South and West without helping him on either score in the East.

"He questioned also whether some of the dyed-in-the-wool Democrats would respond favorably to a Republican in the purely party post, and most significantly suggested that the corporation with which Raskob was identified was 'too big.' Smith ruled out these misgivings. He and most of his 'kitchen cabinet' thought that since Smith was a (Roman) Catholic and a wet the fact that Raskob was also both would make little difference."

Raskob Denies Any Intention to Influence The National Committee

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Emphatic denial that his prohibition poll of the contributors to the 1928 Democratic national campaign fund was intended to influence the party's national committee, either in the choice of its presidential candidate or in its attitude toward the Eighteenth Amendment, was voiced by Mr. John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, here yesterday.

Mr. Raskob, on his return to New York from Washington, where he had announced a call for the meeting of the national committee on Jan. 9, found himself assailed from all sides by criticism of his referendum. Organized drys and party leaders in the South and West joined in the storm of protest, as did non-committal elements in the party.

The general view was taken that the national chairman was chiefly concerned in forcing a repeal declaration out of the committee meeting that would tend to strengthen the position of the faction favoring the nomination of Mr. Alfred E. Smith to head the party ticket next year and to deflate the boom for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for this place.

"I am not using the office of national chairman to help or hurt any candidate," Mr. Raskob asserted, "and my office is not being used for that purpose as long as I hold it.

"If my way prevails, the attitude of the candidate will not be a determining factor in dealing with this vital problem. It should not be. It cannot be decided by the views of any one person, whether candidate or citizen. It is a question for the people as a whole to determine, and the instrument for reaching a fair and sane decision is the party—not the candidate. If that view can be accepted by the party, the personal opinion or stand of the candidate should not be of much concern to anyone."

Mr. Raskob declared that a reference to the Democratic handbook would show him to be within his province in submitting the result of his poll to the committee when it meets in Washington to select a time and place and issue the official call for next year's national convention. The rules distinctly authorize this body, he said, to make recommendations to the national convention on issues confronting the party.

RITCHIE HAS FAITH IN TRADE'S FUTURE

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25 (AP)—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland said here last night that the fundamental impulses and virtues that made the United States a great nation would lead it back into the path of prosperity.

Governor Ritchie spoke before the Allied Civic and Luncheon Clubs of Richmond.

Drastic Revision of Bankruptcy Laws in Next Congress Planned

British Precedents for Reforms Have Afforded Much Relief

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — British laws, which may form precedents for the reforms which President Hoover contemplates in the bankruptcy legislation of the United States have a long and complicated history.

The earliest of them was passed in 1542. It gave powers to the Lord Chancellor and other high officers to seize the estates of persons unable to pay their debts and to divide the assets among the creditors. This law afforded no relief to the debtor. Since then some forty other acts have been passed building up a highly complex system.

The first change introduced was to enable relief to be granted to the bankrupt either with or without the consent of the creditors. Under an act passed in 1825 the debtor was allowed to initiate proceedings for this purpose.

Bankruptcy Court

In 1831 a special Court of Bankruptcy was established. Those not engaged in business were originally excluded from this court. Later on another tribunal known as "the Court for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors" was set up to include all persons. In this court relief from liability to imprisonment could be obtained by debtors who surrendered their property. But this did not clear them entirely. Subsequently acquired property remained liable.

Points which have been the cause of much mutually inconsistent legislation have been as to the share which the creditors ought to have in the judicial proceedings and the extent to which private arrangements between them and the debtor should be enforceable. The right of creditors to exercise some control over the realization of the debtors' property through assignees chosen by themselves was recognized at an early date.

But abuses arose despite a series of acts passed between 1849 and 1869 to effect a remedy. When bankrupt estates were managed by the courts, the procedure tended to become so cumbersome and expensive as to absorb an unduly large portion of the assets. When the debtor was allowed to make private compositions with his creditors fraud crept in. The Lord Chancellor in 1869 said the large increase which had at that time taken place in the annual insolvency of the country "could not be attributed to depression of trade but must be traced to the enormous facilities which are given to debtors who wish to be released from their debts on easy terms."

But the act passed in that year worked badly and it was not until 1883 that any very considerable improvement was effected. The 1883 act transferred to the Board of Trade the administrative functions previously exercised by the courts. It also provided arrangements for the summary and inexpensive winding up of small estates. An amending act in 1890 carried this system further by laying down conditions under which composition with creditors could be arranged.

System Reviewed

The whole system was reviewed by a special committee which carried out extensive investigations between the years 1906 and 1908. This committee found that while great improvement had been effected, many abuses continued. Delinquencies causing loss to creditors escaped punishment. Improper and reckless trading went on. Adequate accounts were not always kept up. On the other hand, the committee ascertained that the cost of bankruptcy administration had decreased and that the estimated liabilities of bankrupt estates had gone down by two-thirds in the decade ending 1905, as compared with the corresponding 10 years prior to the 1883 act.

An act passed in 1914 revised the system in the light of these criticisms. In particular it stiffened the law relating to undischarged bankrupts, making it a criminal offense for such persons to obtain credit either directly or indirectly without declaring the fact that their previous liabilities had not been wiped off.

The system is regarded as still far from perfect. Nevertheless the success of recent prosecutions has shown that those who lose other people's money in Britain are liable to be called effectually to account.

Hoover Expected to Recommend Legislation Now Being Drafted

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Spurred by a steady annual increase in the number of bankruptcies, the Department of Justice is busy drafting legislation to present to the next Congress which, if passed, will drastically revise every legal aspect of bankruptcy practice and settlement throughout the United States.

President Hoover is expected to recommend the new legislation to Congress in his annual message. It will be introduced by Senator George W. Norris (R.) of Nebraska as chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, who has promised to give the proposals his energetic support.

With the backing of both the Administration forces and the Progressives who, along with Senator Norris, generally favor reform in bankruptcy laws, it is anticipated the new legislation will meet with little opposition in Congress.

Specific American Needs

While the revised English bankruptcy laws of 1914, which have proved successful in reducing the practice in that country, furnish an example of what can and must be achieved, nevertheless the reform measures being drafted by the Department of Justice are based primarily on specific American needs and conditions.

In response to a request from President Hoover on July 30, 1930, the Department has conducted a careful investigation into the operation of the present law on the basis of which it has analyzed its failings and weaknesses. In addition the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is conducting a study of bankruptcy cases with a view toward determining their causes from the business point of view.

Facts accumulated by the Department of Justice show the extent to which the existing act of 1898 has been subjected to widespread abuse, particularly during the last 10 years. In 1921 there were 15,000 bankruptcies granted. This has increased steadily year by year, reaching in 1930 to over 60,000.

This last figure is not to be interpreted as the result of the economic situation. In 1929 the number was 57,000 and in 1928, 53,000. The increase during these three years is in fairly normal proportion to the annual increase during the entire period—the largest difference having taken place between 1922 and 1923 when the figure jumped from 22,000 to 34,000.

To end this advancing tendency the Department of Justice proposes primarily that the federal courts having jurisdiction over bankruptcy cases be given full authority to examine into the conduct and affairs of the bankrupt and to refuse to grant a discharge from debts if it finds any evidence of fraud.

Never Take the Trouble

At present the court cannot refuse to grant a discharge unless creditors of the bankrupt oppose it. Records show that in a vast number of cases creditors never take this trouble. As a result during recent years practically every application for bankruptcy is granted. Of all mercantile bankrupt petitions 98 per cent are granted and of non-merchantile about 99½ per cent.

The proposed legislation also would give the court authority to grant conditional discharges or to suspend discharges for periods of time depending on the merits of the individual case.

As an incentive to insolvent debtors to settle or liquidate before their assets have been dissipated the Department will recommend the provision of new proceedings for the relief of debtors including various methods of equitable settlement which avoid the time and expense of court procedure.

Reforms recommended in the administration of bankruptcy will include strict qualification for trustees, treatment of assets as business problems, prompt liquidation, elimination of much red tape and general simplification of procedure, establishment of a government agency to supervise the function of the law, and compensation for referees on a basis which cannot be affected by their rulings.

The Department considers all phases of the proposed reforms of great importance but points out that, most of all, the object to be obtained is a stop to the present practice of discharging from their debts practically anyone who asks it.

At present the bankruptcy courts are simply convenient places to get rid of one's debt. Between the Department of Justice, President Hoover and Senator Norris this condition may be corrected before the next Congress adjourns.

'GOLDEN RAY' CITRUS FRUITS

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, B. W. I., Nov. 25 (By U. P.)—All Trinidad grapefruit and oranges are to be marketed under the trade names "Golden Ray" and "Blue Ray" and will carry the slogan "Ripened in Tropical Sunshine," it was decided at a recent meeting of the Citrus Coöperative Society which is the sole fruit exporting organization for the colony.

Committee Modifies East African Scheme

(Continued from Page 1)

whole have benefited from the presence of the Europeans. At the same time white settlement is an experiment little more than a quarter of a century old and "its success cannot be considered as definitely established." Progress, the committee says, so far compares not unfavorably with that of other countries at the same stage of their history; nevertheless, "the possibilities of any large expansion would seem to be precluded by the limited area of the temperate highlands as well as by the narrowly restricted sphere of occupations which the white man is prepared to take up."

The committee concludes that while the trusteeship of natives must remain the function of the British Government, the assistance of the non-African communities in carrying out this obligation should be encouraged to an increasing extent.

It also gives a new interpretation of the much-criticized declaration of the British Government of the "paramountcy" of African interests. This declaration, it says, means no more than that the interests of the overwhelming majority of the indigenous population should not be subordinated to those of a minority belonging to another race, however important in itself.

The main line of native development, it adds, should be to promote the growth of indigenous councils with increasing financial, judicial and executive functions. "Out of these native councils," it says, "may well grow in future a central native council, representative of native political opinions and ambitions for the whole of the territory concerned."

CANADIAN EXPORTS EXPLOITED ON CRUISE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Displaying representative exhibits of Canadian exports, the steamship New Northland will leave here on Jan. 8 for Bermuda and the West Indies. The ship will carry 80 specially arranged booths which will display representative exhibits of Canadian exports. It will visit Bermuda, the Bahamas, British West Indies, British Guiana, British Honduras, and Cuba, staying for an average of two days in the smaller ports and longer in the larger.

The importance of the cruise may be gauged by the fact that in 1929 the total imports of these British possessions was over $150,000,000, of which Canada could claim only $20,500,000, while the Cuban imports were $210,000,000, of which Canada's share was $8,500,000.

FIELD NARROWS ABOUT RAINEY IN HOUSE CONTEST

Other Withdrawals Give Him Big Lead for Floor Rule of Democrats

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—The candidacy of Representative Henry T. Rainey (D.) of Illinois, for the majority floor leadership of the House, if the Democrats organize, became practically assured with the withdrawal yesterday of Representative Joseph W. Byrns (D.) of Tennessee, and Representative John E. Rankin (D.) of Mississippi.

If the Democrats fail to organize, Representative John N. Garner (D.) of Texas, slated for the Speakership, will be the party floor leader, as he has in the past.

Mr. Byrns declared: "I am not and never have been a candidate for the floor leadership." However, his friends had supported his candidacy and had counted on considerable strength from the heart of the South.

Instead of Democratic floor leader, Mr. Byrns will sit as chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, on which he is now the ranking Democrat, provided, of course, that his party retains the lead it now has by Dec. 7.

Mr. Rainey still has two competitors, but none are considered serious threats. He now counts on at least 160 of the Democratic members, who number 218.

Against him are Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, Tammanyite, and Representative Charles R. Crisp of Georgia. Mr. O'Connor indicated his determination to contend for the floor leadership by sending out a form letter to all members of the House soliciting their support.

Democrat Wins in Texas, Strengthening Party's Control of New House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Democratic organization of the new House appears certain as an outgrowth of the party's victory in the special election in the Fourteenth Texas Congressional District yesterday.

Election of Mr. Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, Democrat, gave his party a majority of one of the House membership of 435.

The new lineup:

Democrats	218
Republicans	214
Farmer Laborite	1
Vacancies	2

The outcome encouraged the Democratic membership as the leaders laid plans to elect Representative John N. Garner of Texas, as Speaker, and take over the House after 13 years of Republican domination.

The Texas election attracted nation-wide attention because of the close division of party power and the effect it would have on House organization.

The election was held to fill the vacancy caused by the passing of Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, lone Republican from Texas.

Mr. Kleberg won over a field of eight, including seven Democrats, and one Republican, Mr. C. W. Anderson of San Antonio. Mr. Kleberg had a substantial lead over his nearest opponent, Mr. Carl Wright Johnson of San Antonio, Democrat, on the basis of incomplete returns.

The election also was a victory for the anti-prohibitionists. The former cowboy from King's Ranch, as well as Mr. Johnson, advocated modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. Five anti-prohibitionists were sent to the House Nov. 3, representing a net gain, in the wet bloc, however, of but one. Mr. Anderson is a dry.

FINES OFFSET DRY FUND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—A state appropriation of $80,000 for prohibition law enforcement in Virginia for the fiscal year 1930-31 was offset by fines amounting to $677,470, according to the Attorney-General, Mr. John R. Saunders.

Canadians Going Back to the Land

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Being "fired" from indoor work in times of economic pinch sometimes proves to be a promotion and a permanent blessing, judging by the files of the colonization branch of the Department of Immigration.

A "back-to-the-land" movement inaugurated by Wesley Gordon, Minister of Immigration, about a year ago has resulted in nearly 30,000 persons leaving the ranks of the unemployed to devote their time to agriculture. Heads of families were located on land, while single men were placed with farmers, often under a 12-month contract. In the case of the former, suitable land was found for them, a reasonable price secured on long-term payments and encouragement and advice were freely given. Financial assistance was not required.

In some instances these families had as low as $300 in the way of capital to start with and yet, according to the records, have been self-supporting and even reducing the outlay. The department is confident that a large part of the colonization is permanent.

Christmas Gift Suggestions for Everyone

Do Your Shopping Early!

Dey Brothers & Co.
Salina, Jefferson and Warren Streets
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Amos-Rice COAL
200 EAST GENESSE STREET
DIAL 2-4151

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
MUSIC makes a perfect Christmas
STEINWAY PIANOS
RCA VICTOR RADIOS
METER-ICE FRIGIDAIRE
Clark Music Co.

The EDWARDS
Three Great Stores:
SYRACUSE
ROCHESTER
BUFFALO

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Price .... Readjustment Sale
Back to prices of fifteen years ago on
Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats
Boys' Clothing, Bostonian Shoes, Mallory Hats.
Peck-Vinney Co.
320 S. SALINA STREET

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
"The Friendly Store"
The strongest Guarantee with every purchase. — "Satisfaction or your Money Back."

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
FROM OUR FARMS TO YOU PASTEURIZED CLARIFIED
ONONDAGA MILK
Milk—Cream—Buttermilk
Cottage Cheese
Butter
ONONDAGA MILK PRODUCERS CO-OPERATIVE ASSN., INC.
810 Burnet Ave. Phone 2-0103

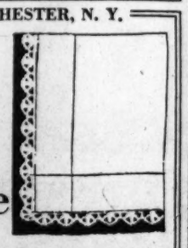
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
The W. I. Addis Company
Feminine Wearables Exclusively
449 SOUTH SALINA STREET

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
"This is a Sears' Christmas"
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Monroe Avenue at Union

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Playland Now Open at McCurdy's

STEEFEL Says
Clearance Sale of Junior and Misses' Dresses
SIZES 11 TO 17
$9.75 Were $12.95 | $14.95 Were $19.75 | $19.75 Were $29.75
This Sale Includes JERSEYS, WOOL CREPE AND SILKS
Steefel Brothers
ALBANY, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
A large assortment of Radios and Musical Instruments
The BUESCHER Band Instrument Line Exclusive
No interest or finance charge.
The Hoffman Music Shop
26 SOUTH AVENUE
325 Joseph Ave. 468 N. Goodman St.
Open evenings.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Nu-Tone

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS
Now on Display in New Fall Designs
THIRD FLOOR
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

Laube's Old Spain Restaurants
BUFFALO 660 Main St.
ROCHESTER 11 East Ave.
50c Luncheon $1.00 Dinner
ALSO A LA CARTE

Special
Cluster Pompon Bronze Chrysanthemums
$1.00 per bunch
Large Golden Yellow Chrysanthemums
(Specimen flowers)
$4.00, $5.00, $8.00 per doz.
DANKER
40-42 MAIDEN LANE
ALBANY, N. Y.

H. Horton & Co., Inc.
Broadway and Beaver Street
ALBANY, N. Y.
Largest equipment house between New York and Chicago
"Everything Under One Roof"
Equipments for Institutions, Hotels, Restaurants, Lunch Rooms, Schools, Steamship Lines and Railroad Companies.
Our New Catalog is now ready. Blue Prints and Specifications Furnished on Request

Now is the best time to
Do Your Christmas Shopping
while assortments are complete — Avoid the last-minute rush.
Whitney's
ALBANY, N. Y.

Make this YOUR BANKING HOME by Mail 4%

The NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK ALBANY N Y
Send Coupon for BANKING BY MAIL BOOKLET
NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK ALBANY - NEW YORK
Please send me your Banking by Mail booklet
NAME
ST. & NO.
TOWN OR CITY

SHERRY'S
23 NORTH PEARL ST. ALBANY N Y
HATS DRESSES COATS
Smartly Styled

NEW YORK
Cuff Links
Scarf Pins
Seal Rings
Vest Chains
Strap Watches
Belts & Buckles
Gifts for Gentlemen
Watson & Co. JEWELERS
Est. 1832
3A MAIDEN LANE Hitchcock 4-8999

Claribel Hill
Custer Arms Restaurant
671 Palmer Avenue at the Parkway
Bronxville, N. Y.
Tel. Bronxville 2446
Luncheon 50c and 65c
Dinner $1.00
Sunday Dinner, 1 to 7:30
$1.00 and $1.25
Orders taken for Cakes, Pies, Salads, Sandwiches. Also catering to private parties.

Washington Heights Jeweler
Diamond Rings, Pins and Pendants
Gruen, Hamilton and Bulova Wrist and Pocket Watches
EXPERT REPAIRING
M. ABRAMSON
1400 St. Nicholas Ave., Near 180th St.
NEW YORK CITY

Rose Laundry
Incorporated
202 WEST 101ST STREET
NEW YORK
A Better Laundry Service for Less Money
13c a pound
For your entire family laundry. For more details call Riverside 9-6855 for your nearest branch store.
5 Convenient Stores Along Broadway
ALL SOFT SHIRTS 16c

NEW YORK CITY
INDIVIDUALITY IN

Bobbing and Setting
For the discriminating Madame and M'moselle
PERMANENT WAVE "NATUREL"
Chas. Deutsch, Inc.
607 5TH AVE. VO 5-3282
BRANCH
2 East 57th Street PL. 3-1378

"A Good Meeting Place"
Quality Meats
CHOICE FRESH POULTRY
PROMPT SERVICE HAROLD HEIM FAIR PRICES
INCORPORATED
4 Neighborhood Markets
in conjunction with Gristede Bros. Inc.
307 Columbus Ave.—Endicott 2-5273
467 Columbus Ave.—Trafalgar 7-7672
516 East 86th St.—Regent 4-0495
46 University Place—Stuyvesant 9-6313
New York City

INTEREST *Earns* INTEREST
Compound interest will make almost anyone well off if he will give it a chance. ¶ Delay in getting small sums at work, or the conclusion that they are not worth bothering with are formidable handicaps.
Take advantage of present earnings by regularly putting aside a definite part of your income. You will never regret it.
BANKING BY MAIL
FOREIGN DRAFTS TRAVELERS CHEQUES
The United States Savings Bank
of the City of New York
Chartered 1889
58th Street and Madison Avenue
NEW YORK CITY

ASK US!
THE NEW YORK OFFICE OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WELCOMES THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU BY GIVING YOU NAMES, ADDRESSES AND INFORMATION ABOUT OUR ADVERTISERS, EITHER LOCAL, NATIONAL, FINANCIAL, HOTEL OR TRAVEL, SCHOOLS AND CAMPS.
THIS SERVICE IS MAINTAINED THAT WE MAY BETTER SERVE OUR READERS AND OUR ADVERTISERS.
270 MADISON AVE. AT 39TH ST.
TELEPHONE CALEDONIA 5-2706

Women's Rôle in Advertising Eased by Buyer's Point of View

Preparation of Good Selling Copy Helped by Ability to Track Down Wary Statistic—Power of Imagination Colors Sales Talk

THE EFFECT OF WOMEN IN BUSINESS
Ninth of Twenty Articles

By MARJORIE SHULER
Staff Correspondent
Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

"PETTICOAT INFLUENCE" in the advertising industry might be said to date from 1912, when Mrs. Stanley Resor started a woman's department in the J. Walter Thompson agency in New York City to take care of nationally advertised products sold to women. This does not mean that women were not engaged in advertising prior to that date, but only that there was the same opposition to women in executive positions there as in other lines of activity.

Now Mrs. Resor's department has grown to a staff of 35, there are several hundred women engaged in advertising in New York City, and, as an indication of the increase throughout the country, the Philadelphia club which started in 1916 with six members now has a list of 114, 10 per cent of whom own their own businesses.

Probably the most eloquent argument for the advancement of women in advertising is the oft-quoted statement that women control 85 per cent of the retail expenditure in the United States, even directing the greater part of the money spent for articles used by men. If women are spending the money it is obvious that appeals to buyers should be couched in terms that will attract women.

Miss Ruth Waldo, secretary of the advisory board of the J. Walter Thompson Company, who was trained by Mrs. Resor and who has written copy on a great many of the company's women's accounts for many years, declares, "A few years ago women were tremendously the style in advertising. It was a new idea that the 'woman's point of view' could do wonders in making an advertising campaign more successful. After some years of eager belief in this, it became evident that an intelligent point of view was the essential whether it was a man's or a woman's. Today women are not nearly the fad in the advertising business that they were a while ago; and to gain an equal success must be of sounder intelligence, more thoroughly trained, and work harder than was necessary on their first mass entry into advertising. The 'woman's point of view' is still wanted but not just any woman's point of view."

Won National Recognition

Miss Catharine A. McNelis did an outstanding job in retail promotion in Wilkes-Barre, Penna., a job which brought her national and international recognition. Later, after forming an agency, she startled the advertising world by inducing the Woolworth interests to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary with an advertising campaign. The foundation in merchandising and advertising which the retail and chain store experience gave her made possible the development of the four Tower magazines which she owns. Miss McNelis believes that women will be more and more a factor in advertising "since they make the greater part of the retail purchases and do most of the actual selling."

Just what effect women have had upon the writing of advertising is a question which was put to Miss Mary Louise Alexander, whose research department in the Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn agency in New York City is one of the outstanding achievements of women in advertising.

That staff of 14, including college graduates and several trained librarians, can be counted upon to turn out dozens of "jobs" each day, covering such widely varied questions as "How many people in Chicago listen to their radios between 9 and 10 o'clock at night on Mondays," "How many pairs of shoes do Idaho women buy each year," and "What is the annual increase in razor users." Jack Horner might have visited their files and "pulled out a plum" any day in the way of filed clippings, lists, or tables of statistics not available anywhere else in the world.

Miss Alexander's assistants must be prepared not only to provide facts but to be able to produce at an instant's notice such photographs as a Pullman porter getting off a train backward, the profile of a goat, period furniture, bees and birds, and the Statue of Liberty lighted at night.

Patient in Handling Details

If anyone knows what women are doing to affect the writing of advertising, it should be Miss Alexander, and her reply is: "I think that women are apt to be more fussy about details and painstaking in checking every single statement made in advertising. Of course, men are just as particular about 'truth-in-advertising' and the ethics involved, but they have neither the training, nor perhaps the patience, to track down the wary statistic or the housewife's latest time-saving method in the home. I believe that women are doing a great deal to make advertising the practical, educational force it is today."

The average reader of the terse, trenchant lines in an advertisement has not a very clear picture of the work which has gone into preparing the copy. It takes more than a pencil and a few adjectives to turn out an advertisement. In the first place, you must catch your product, which means either that a manufacturer has set up his own advertising department or has appointed an agency to handle his appropriation for him. Representatives of the agency have canvassed to get the account, and sellers of space in newspapers and magazines or, in these days, radio have persuaded the manufacturer or, if he uses an agency, the agency to put them on the list of those who are to receive advertisements.

The most coveted position in an agency is account representative, the one who is responsible for the planning of an advertising appropriation and for the way it is used. But back of each of these account representatives are hordes whose work they must command on behalf of their client—illustrators, copy writers, compilers of statistics, and investigators who spend months talking to the users of a single product.

Many Opportunities Offered

Some agencies even have test kitchens where expert home economists try out recipies and make new arrangements of foods and utensils. The Batten agency, with 30 radio accounts, is even installing a radio studio of its own for rehearsals and auditions. All of this to say nothing of the business administration of the advertising department in a single business or in an agency which offers many opportunities to women.

Some women have entered the field through the door of the business office. Helen Woodward is an example of an ex-secretary risen to high position Miss Dorothy Berry, who is doing interesting things with radio for the Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn agency started with a pencil and notebook taking dictation.

Miss Grace S. Walton after a course at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and some travel, found her way into an advertising agency by way of the telephone switchboard, graduated to work with layouts and retouching in the engraving department, and went on through copy writing, selling experience, and an editorial position to be advertising manager and stylist for the Julius Kayser Company, responsible for budgeting and expenditures not only in the United States but in 18 other countries as well.

Miss Dorothy Grieg, who won the Harvard award in 1928 for the best local advertising campaign of the year, is another graduate of the stenographic department in the Batten, Burton, Durstine and Osborn agency and Miss Mary Lewis, now vice-president at Best's, began as a sales clerk in the upholstery department at Macy's.

Steady Plugging Required

Miss Lewis, after she graduated to the interior decorating department at Macy's, was sent on an errand to the advertising department. There she was asked if she could do that work and promptly answered "yes," although she hadn't a shred of experience at the job, which just goes to show that you can't keep an advertising person down.

But now suppose all the preliminary work has been done. According to Miss Dorothy Constantine of the Blackman agency "it takes steady plugging to write a whole year's campaign about soap or tapioca or vacuum cleaners. If you don't believe it just try to write 15 clear sparkling advertisements that play on the same thought."

The advertising copy writer employed by one company may be able to concentrate on the products of her own house Or in an agency if she is account representative she may be able to work for a time on just one contract. But on the other hand as an agency employee she may be having to write glowing appeals on everything from lead pencils to harvesting machines, urging readers to buy their own homes or to invest in pecan trees.

She may have very little to start with. Miss Alexander is said to have begun her research department with "two copies of Printer's Ink and the Bible." But there is interest and pleasure in the work, as any of the women employed in it will say whether it is editing house organs for individual firms, conducting special services such as travel and information, testing appliances, or doing the better known forms of advertising service. And then there are countless publicity representatives and direct by mail advertising offices where letter campaigns from advertiser to consumer are promoted.

Whatever these advertising women do their way is made easier by the generally accepted theory that women are the buyers, for as Miss Alexander says, "You might think the family car is under the man's thumb, but, no, our researchers show that women are a large factor in the buying of gasoline and oil so that it appears as though men determine for themselves little more than their hair cuts."

Efficient in the Intricacies of Publicity

WIN WAY TO TOP BY ORIGINALITY

Upper (Left to Right)—MISS CATHARINE A. McNELIS, Owner of Four Magazines; MISS DOROTHY CONSTANTINE, Skilled in Copy Writing; MISS RUTH WALDO, Secretary of Agency Advisory Board. Lower—MISS MARY LOUISE ALEXANDER, Head of Research Department. Miss McNelis Achieved Distinction by Inducing the Woolworth Interests to Observe Their Fiftieth Anniversary by an Advertising Campaign.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Perry G. Peckham, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bertha M. Bell, Lowell, Mass.
Charles W. Bell, Lowell, Mass.
Mrs. Charles A. Sensen, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Earth Boasts Best Behaved Satellite

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 25 — The moon appears to be the best behaved satellite in the whole solar system, according to an investigation and mathematical calculation made by Mr. F. M. Petrie of the University of Michigan astronomy department. Every other planetary satellite deviates from a concave path with regard to the sun, although it may revolve in a smooth curve around its parent planet.

Astronomers have long believed that the moon traveled a regular concave path around the sun, but the Petrie formula is thought to be the first to offer mathematical proof, and at the same time reveal the waywardness of all other such members of the solar family.

The reason for the unique behavior of our moon is found in the relative sizes of the orbit of the earth around the sun and the orbit of the moon around the earth.

MORE BRITISH GET JOBS

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)—For the seventh successive week England's unemployed total decreased, reaching 2,648,429 on Nov. 16. That was 35,495 less than the week before but 362,442 more than at the same time a year ago.

Make Money Work, Economist Advises Statistical Group

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Stop hoarding, and put your money to work, urged Dr. Warren M. Persons, economist, in an address yesterday, explaining that these are the initial steps in a comprehensive program of credit expansion to break the cycle of deflation.

Dr. Persons spoke before the American Statistical Association, of which he is a former president. He is consulting economist to several corporations, and was formerly professor of economics at Harvard.

He urged people to buy what they need and can afford, saying, "I do not pretend to know whether the prices of commodities or securities have reached irreducible minimum or not. Even though I knew, all buyers could not buy at bottom prices. The very cautious will wait until the evidence of recovery is at hand, and prices are higher; the overcautious will wait until prosperity is attained, and then, perhaps, refuse to pay the prices."

The circle of deflation, he continued, can be broken only by united action. "Enlightened self-interest," he said, "fails unless other individuals are enlightened. A group of individuals, corporations and banks, however, acting cooperatively and intelligently, can break the circle. The Government, acting intelligently for all of us, can break through. The individual may risk his solvency and fail; collectively, as a nation, we cannot fail."

BIG CORN CROP REPORTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Nov. 24—Maryland's corn crop this year will be approximately $16,000,000, according to an announcement by Mr. J. D. McVean, agent of the University of Maryland Extension Service. The normal crop is around $15,000,000.

BALTIMORE, MD.
Toyland
IS OPEN
on the Third Floor
Our Lay-Away Plan Makes Toy-Buying Easy!
Select your toys now, pay a small deposit and we will hold your purchase until you want it delivered!
The Hub
"of Charles Street"

Opening the Holiday Season
with an attractive display of New Merchandise of Better Values
Lycett Inc. Established 1855
Society Stationer---Gift Shop
317 N. Charles Street
BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, MD.
O'Neill's
CHARLES ST. AT LEXINGTON
BALTIMORE
"Marday" Fashions
The Smartest in
Hats, Dresses, Coats,
Hosiery, Handbags

ALEX. V. OWENS FREDK. E. HECKLINGER
OWENS & HECKLINGER
TAILORS
Now Showing New Fall Line
19 West Fayette Street
BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, MD.
Groceries Provisions Vegetables Poultry
Independent Beef Co.
531-533 Rose Hill Terrace
University 2251-2252
897 North Howard Street
Vernon 7430-7431
BALTIMORE, MD.

BALTIMORE, MD.
The Christmas Gift Shop
Makes Gift Shopping a pleasure — it's so convenient, so attractive and offers so many suggestions.
Third Floor
STEWART'S
"Baltimore's Modern Department Store"

BALTIMORE, MD.

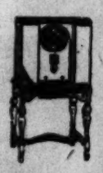
DAVIDSON TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY
Established in 1898
Household Furniture Moving
Daily Bookings to Washington, Philadelphia New York Boston and other points
LOADS AND PART LOADS
34 South Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Md.
Phone Calvert 2460-61
Branch Offices:
1117 H St. N. W. Washington, D. C.
726-28 Eleventh Ave New York City
6136 Lansdowne Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
414 Plume St., Norfolk, Va.

Designers & Manufacturers of
INTERIORS
DRAPERIES
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
UPHOLSTERY
FLOOR COVERINGS
All the Handiwork of Our Shops
SCHULZ & BEHRLE
Incorporated
1001 BROAD STREET, NEWARK
Telephone MULberry 4-0269

For Particular Men
CLOTHES
HABERDASHERY
HATS
SHOES
Moderate in Price
Lyndon E. Stoutenburgh Company
755 Broad Street
NEWARK, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J.

Norbert Bertl
Popular Jeweler
and DIAMOND EXPERT
offers beautiful pieces of jewelry at fair prices.
Something for every purse.
Come in and look over this large assortment of lovely things; you will be sure to find a suitable gift for every friend.
66 Springfield Avenue
Newark, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J.
SWANSON & STEHLI
One of Newark's Foremost Electrical Stores
Radios of Leading Makes
Westinghouse
G. M.
Philco
Atwater Kent
R. C. A. Tubes

Manning-Bowman Electrical Appliances, including GIFTS suitable for all occasions.
The Best in Electrical Refrigeration
Sold on Convenient Terms
General Electrical Contractors
Motor Repairs of All Kinds
Wa. 2-8973
710 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

The House of Individuality
MONTCLAIR 2-2505
The Primrose Shop
GOWNS
SPORTWEAR
HOSIERY
461 Bloomfield Avenue
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Madison
A Montclair Institution
Books—Stationery
Art Wares—Pictures
Framing—Kodaks
Engraving—Printing
THE EDWARD MADISON COMPANY
427 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair

Smith's FLOWERS
Smith's Flowers
The largest flower market—where flowers and plants are of the finest and prices most reasonable.
33 So. Park Street, Montclair, N. J.
Phone Montclair 2-1000
MONTCLAIR'S TELEGRAPH FLORIST

Watchung Title and Mortgage Guaranty Co.
Real Estate Titles Guaranteed
Money to Loan on Bond and Mortgage. First Mortgages for Sale to Investors
Guaranteed Participation Certificates in First Mortgages for sale in multiples of $100.
493 Bloomfield Avenue
Montclair, New Jersey
Telephone Montclair 2-1850

Fur Collar and Cuff Sets
$8.95
Ready to attach to any coat. Newest shapes.
Wolf Caracul
Lapan Mink Kit
Im. Kit Fox
French Beaver
ALL SHADES
Other Sets $5.95 to $79.50
M. E. BLATT CO.
Atlantic City's Great Department Store
Atlantic Avenue at South Carolina

Maxmillian Kusy & Son
We supply the Best Meats and Poultry for the small family or large institutions.
582 Main Street, East Orange, N. J.
Tel. Orange 3-2013

Have your Blankets and Draperies Cleaned for the Winter at
Le Boeuf Co.
Cleaners and Dyers
East Orange, 587 Main Street
Orange 3-3600
Montclair 410 Bloomfield Ave.
Montclair 2-3379

The Burning Question
Call Orange 3-0119
HIGHLAND COAL CO.
456 So. Jefferson Street
ORANGE, N. J.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STATION
PERRY'S
Tires and Tire Service
Auto Accessories
388 Central Ave. Tel. Orange 3-4441
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Steinway Pianos
PERSONAL MOVIES
RCA RADIOS
Watkins Brothers, Inc.
241 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

In Hartford it is the Outlet for authentic fashions and honest values.
For Gift Suggestions
Wonderful Values in
HANDBAGS $2.95
DEB-ETTE HOSIERY .. .85
OUTLET
MILLINERY WOMEN'S APPAREL
6 PRATT STREET
Main Floor—Shoe Dept.

RE-VALUATION SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 30
Shopping Early for Christmas Gifts Will Save You Considerable!
FLINT-BRUCE
103 Asylum St. and 130 Trumbull St.
HARTFORD

The Hall Galleries
FORMERLY
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No more gift guessing—for now you can find out what the receiver really wants, through the service of the Gift Query Secretary.
It's all very simple. Just phone, write, or leave with the secretary the names and addresses of persons you wish to remember. She sends a Gift Query to each and you call for the responses. Your name is kept secret, of course.
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EVIDENCE GIVEN TO SHOW SUGAR AIDED CAMPAIGN

Testimony Indicates Fund Was Contributed by Dahlberg Interests

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 — Testimony indicating contribution of more than $13,000 to political campaign funds by the corporate sugar interests of Mr. B. G. Dahlberg was read into the records of the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee today by Mr. John Holland, special investigator.

Mr. Holland then read the clause in the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, declaring any contribution to a political fund by a corporation to be illegal. A fine of not more than $5000 is attached to any corporation which violates the law and of not more than $1000 and/or one year in jail to any officer of such a corporation who knowingly assists in the contribution.

The Dahlberg sugar interests are the ones in which Senator James E. Watson (R.) of Indiana and Senator James J. Davis (R.) of Pennsylvania were yesterday shown to have been stockholders during the time when the Congress was considering sugar duties under the new tariff law.

Testimony today included letters in which Mr. Mark L. Requa, California campaign manager for President Hoover in the 1928 presidential campaign, expressed hope that the Dahlberg interests would take an active part in organizing Florida for Mr. Hoover's campaign.

Subsequent to this exchange of letters between Mr. Requa and Dahlberg representatives, Mr. Dahlberg was said to have contributed $5000 to the Republican National Committee. Books of the Southern Sugar Company, one of the Dahlberg group, also indicated contributions to the Florida campaign of various sums. Mr. Holland estimated the total between $7000 and $8000.

In addition Mr. Dahlberg contributed $1000 to the Alfred E. Smith campaign fund, $300 to support a Republican candidate in a by-election in Louisiana in a district containing one of his sugar enterprises, and $250 for the expenses of Mr. Glen B. Skipper, Republican national committeeman from Florida, while attending a tariff meeting in Kansas City.

In the case of each contribution Mr. Holland presented evidence to indicate that Mr. Dahlberg's checks were eventually charged against the books of one or another of his various sugar or building material companies.

Mr. Holland also presented evidence in the form of letters and telegrams involving Mr. Dahlberg, Mr. Skipper and Mr. C. F. Williamson, Dahlberg agent in Florida, the implication of which was that the Dahlberg interests were instrumental in bringing about the trip to Florida on the part of President-elect Hoover, during the course of which Mr. Hoover attended the ceremonies incident to the opening of the new mills of the Southern Sugar Company.

An active sugar lobby was maintained in Washington during the campaign and until after the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill had been passed which included increase in the sugar duties. The act raised the price on Cuban raw sugar from 1.7 cents per pound to 2 cents per pound and placed a duty of 2.5 cents per pound on other foreign sugar.

During the debates on tariff, Senator Watson was an advocate of the higher sugar duty, and following its passage made a speech in defense of it.

Both Senators Davis and Watson issued statements last night in defense of their connection with the affair. Neither denied the accuracy of Mr. Holland's testimony. Both, however, said it had been purely a business transaction.

STATE FOREST INCREASED

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 25 (AP)—The State Forestry Department yesterday announced acquisition of the Casalis reservation at Peterboro, 240 acres of woodland. The property was the gift of Mrs. Isabel A. Casalis of Peterboro. The house on the estate, which was included in the gift, will be used as a residence for the caretaker of the reservation.

Premier of Senate's Press Gallery Surrenders Rule for Quieter Post

Preston's Long Service at Capitol Distinguished for Impartiality

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 — Mr. James D. Preston, for more than 34 years superintendent of the Senate press gallery, resigned that position last night to become librarian of the Senate.

During his long period of service Mr. Preston has become one of the best-known figures in the journalistic world, most of the leading editors and correspondents of the country having at one time or another worked in the Senate gallery, and his career has been distinguished by impartiality and diplomacy in the performance of his duties.

The question of a successor is left to the decision of the standing committee of correspondents of the press gallery, who have supervision over its employees. It is entirely a non-political appointment and has nothing to do with Senate patronage.

In announcing his resignation, Mr. Preston said he felt that the position should go to Mr. William Collins, his assistant who rose to that position from office boy for the old New York World.

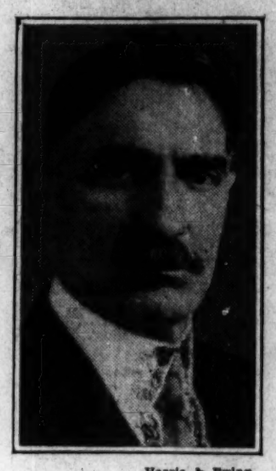
"I go out of the press gallery, where I would have served 35 years next March 25, with a feeling for the pleasant associations of great men who have come and gone," the veteran remarked on announcing his departure from the world of active newspaper service. Newspaper men gathered around him, surprised and regretful at the announcement. They have come to look upon him as a fixture of the Capitol.

Mr. Preston's name has rarely appeared in the news, although he has had the important task of making all seating arrangements at both Republican and Democratic conventions for many years.

His father, Mr. Herbert A. Preston, a native of Charlestown, Mass., was connected with the Boston Herald and the Boston Journal and later was correspondent in the capital for the New York Herald in the days of James Gordon Bennett. The son was born and bred to the press and has long declined offers for other posts. In the present instance he makes some financial sacrifice in going to the quieter corners of the library.

The present salary of the Senate press gallery superintendent is $3600 and of the Senate librarian $3360. But Mr. Preston said he would prefer his lighter duties after so many arduous years.

Press Diplomat



Harris & Ewing
JAMES D. PRESTON

'Game' of Archæology Is Advocated As a 'Major International Sport'

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 — Archæology as a hobby has been recommended to members of the Commonwealth Club of California by Dr. Henry R. Fairclough, vice-president of the Archæological Institute of America.

"Everybody should have some hobby. Some prefer music, some astronomy, others geology, and so forth. I wish to put forth the claims of archæology, as a major international sport."

Archæology is not limited to those who dig into the earth, Dr. Fairclough explained. Writers like Gertrude Atherton and Willa Cather who reproduce the past are archæologists. So is Mr. Henry Ford.

The speaker stressed the internationalism of the work, declaring that groups from two or more nations often coöperate. At Ur, the ancient city of the Chaldeans, representatives of the University of Pennsylvania and of the British Museum are working side by side. Archæology is helping to bring about a feeling of unity among nations, as they explore their common past, he said.

Dr. Fairclough returned recently from a two years' trip to Egypt, Palestine, Asia Minor, Greece and Italy. He is emeritus professor of classical literature at Stanford University. In recommending archæology as a hobby, he declared that he was in no sense a professional archæologist but just an amateur who liked to stand on the side lines and be thrilled by the new discoveries. It was from this angle that he encouraged his listeners to take up "the game," the "open season" of which extended the year around.

NICARAGUA TO SUPPLY HOMES IN 'QUAKE' ZONE

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 24 (AP) — Mr. Robert E. Deshon, delegate of the Nicaraguan Government to the recent Pan-American Congress, said yesterday his nation is planning to purchase in the United States 40,000 portable houses for Nicaraguans left homeless by last year's earthquake.

Many of the people whose homes were destroyed are living out of doors, Mr. Deshon said, while others are living in crowded houses.

ATMOSPHERIC TIDE TO BE MEASURED

Detection of barometric measurements of a lunar tide in the earth's atmosphere, similar to the ocean tides with which all are familiar, is being considered by the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, according to Mr. Hugh D. Butler, New England district manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Calculation shows that at Washington, when the moon is on the meridian, the barometric pressure should be about one two-thousandth of an inch higher than when the moon is on the horizon. This is only about one sixty-thousandth of the normal atmospheric pressure. By taking a long series of observations, made at periods of six lunar hours, and extending over approximately 48 years, and applying to the results the methods of statistical analysis, it is possible to obtain values for the period and extent of the atmospheric tides which check those to be expected from theory.

Traffic Group Asks Hearing on Parking

The special traffic committee of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today voted to appeal to the Boston Traffic Commission for a hearing on Mayor James M. Curley's proposed 12-hour alternate parking plan, which would be extended to all except 13 streets in the downtown section of the city.

Opposition to extending the plan to include the retail shopping sections cropped out at the committee meeting, when the plan was attacked as constituting a new and serious hazard to pedestrian traffic and fire apparatus as well as adding to the congestion of the streets.

The plan would throw the downtown districts into a chaotic jam when the hour struck for changing parked cars from one side of the street to the other, the committee stated. In addition, the committee did not think the plan fair to the thousands of shoppers looking for places to park throughout the day, as the one-hour rule would be abolished.

CAREFUL DRIVING ON HOLIDAY URGED

Careful driving over the Thanksgiving holiday was urged by Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, in a special appeal to motorists today. He pointed out that during the Thanksgiving period last year 18 fatalities occurred on the highways.

In his appeal, the Registrar said, "I strongly urge everyone who sits behind a wheel to drive reasonably and safely today and tomorrow so that this year we may not have to record such a toll as was necessary to record last year."

AIR LINER TO LOUISVILLE

Boston and Hartford will have direct air communication with Cincinnati and Louisville, Ky., for the first time beginning today, when American Airways opens a new schedule connecting Louisville and Cleveland. This affords a daily service of less than 12 hours' travel time between Boston and Louisville.

RESERVE BOARD ASKS STRONGER HOLD ON BANKS

Seeks to Add to Requirements of Safety Now Carried by Members

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—An amendment to the reserve requirements of the Federal Reserve Act calculated to curb speculative movements and relieve financial stringencies "automatically" was recommended today in a report to the Federal Reserve System by its committee on bank reserves.

The committee proposes to change the basis of requirements for reserves. It would in the future require member banks to carry reserves of 5 per cent against their net deposits and, in addition, a reserve equal to 50 per cent of the average daily turnover of deposits, with a maximum total reserve of 15 per cent of the gross deposits.

It would also permit banks to include cash held in their own vaults as reserves. The purpose of this is to put country banks, or others in isolated sections, on a position of equality with banks located conveniently near Federal Reserve or Reserve branch banks.

The legislation drafted by the committee would, if passed by Congress, become effective within six months. It would affect every bank in the country which belong to the Federal Reserve System.

"In the opinion of the committee," the report said, "our present system of legal requirements for member bank reserves has never functioned effectively since its inception in 1914. It has not operated to relate the expansion of member bank credit to the needs of trade and industry, nor has it adequately reflected changes in the volume and activity of member bank credit.

"Under the method proposed by the committee, "the aggregate reserve requirements of member banks would have increased sharply during the speculative period in 1928 and 1929, and would have decreased by approximately an equal amount in the following two years of business depression.

"The increase, according to the committee, would have been concentrated largely at banks whose customers were trading heavily in securities and consequently would have had a restraining influence on the speculative movement. The subsequent decrease in reserve requirements when the boom was over would have helped, the committee states, to ease credit conditions throughout the country."

CLAM DEALERS ASK FOR PREFERENCES

Clams flooding Massachusetts markets from Maine and Nova Scotia have checked local sales, according to testimony heard by a special legislative committee at the State House, yesterday.

Because of the cost of compulsory chlorination in Massachusetts, outside dealers can sell their clam crops in state markets at prices ranging from 20 to 25 per cent below local levels, it was argued. Newburyport dealers complained of losing 75 per cent of their business by being outbid. Strict inspection of clams coming into the State was advised.

VERMONT FARMERS FAVOR DAIRY PLAN

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 25 (AP)—Vermont dairy farmers in a poll taken yesterday voted overwhelmingly in favor of the New England Dairies, Inc., being put into operation as soon as possible. The vote in 128 towns showed 5602 favoring the project and 219 against.

The corporation is an inclusive overhead marketing organization, controlling a large percentage of the milk going into Boston. Its object is to stabilize the Boston market price.

N. Y. DEPARTMENT SALES

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Department store sales in New York and Brooklyn in the period Nov. 2 to Nov. 14 were 5.4 per cent less than in the similar period of 1930, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reports.

British Gold Return Seen With Recovery

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

London, Nov. 23

MR. FREDERICK GOODENOUGH, chairman of the Barclay's Bank, one of the "Big Five" British banking institutions, told a gathering of actuaries here today that Britain's return to gold might take place automatically as a result of a gradual improvement in world conditions.

But such could not be for a considerable period, Mr. Goodenough said, at least not before international difficulties have been overcome. These difficulties he defined as due to maldistribution of the world's gold, trade barriers, war debts and reparations.

STATE SALARIES CUT IS PROPOSED

Salaries of state workers would be scaled down from 5 to 20 per cent for one year under provisions of a bill filed with the Legislature by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware.

Between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1932, the bill calls for 5 per cent reductions in the salaries of state workers receiving from $2000 to $4000, reductions of 10 per cent for those receiving $4000 to $6000, a 15 per cent cut in salaries from $6000 to $8000, and 20 per cent reductions in salaries over $8000. Savings to the State would go toward lowering the state tax for the year.

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Over 50 varieties 3/6 per lb
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BRITISH FAVOR FEDERAL FORM OF RULE IN INDIA

Government Denies Recommending Provincial Autonomy

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Reports that the British National Government will settle India's constitutional problem along lines other than that of federation, were given quietus here with an announcement that the government policy remains unchanged.

It has been felt that owing to difficulties in settling the communal question, the Government would recommend provincial autonomy forthwith, with responsibility at the center being conceded later. This is, in effect, what the Simon Commission recommended.

However, it is authoritatively stated that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, intends standing by the declaration he made at the last Round Table Conference, when he accepted the policy of federation and responsibility at the center, with safeguards during the transitional period from British to Indian rule.

Although the difficulties ahead of the conference are still enormous, it is generally conceded here that a distinct change marks the attitude of the Indian delegates to the entire problem, compared with the policy pursued at the previous round table.

Even Mr. Gandhi has been brought face to face with the realities of the situation in India in a way he never recognized them when in his own country.

On questions of finance, for instance, which the Indian National Congress considers should come under Indian control forthwith, Mr. Gandhi is being convinced that what the financial world thinks of India's stability may be of more consequence to India than what British politicians think.

However, it is still the communal question that keeps India from obtaining the home rule it is seeking. Nothing has been done in London, either in formal conference or in discussions behind the scenes, to lessen the aggravations of this vexed issue.

It is felt here that the British Government will have to lay down a settlement—a fact which cuts across the whole merits of India's claim for self-government. How the British Government is to put its solution of the communal question on paper remains to be seen, but it is believed the solution will take the form of some protective system in the legislatures whereby minority groups will be safeguarded.

European Union Held Tyrannical

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OXFORD, Eng. — The scheme known as the European Union was termed a manifestation of the most dangerous form of economic militarism by Prof. Alfred Zimmern in a lecture at Manchester College here Nov. 3, on "The Tyranny of Business," one of his series entitled "Toward a New World Order."

This tendency to create large-scale international economic blocs for the sole furtherance of material interests is, in his view, an ominous development of the tyranny of business which has been rapidly growing since the war and gradually extending its sway from the national into the international sphere.

Since such international units lack the primary conditions of common citizenship, a united constitutional basis, they cannot achieve world order and break down obsolete political divisions, was Professor Zimmern's contention.

IRISH FREE STATE PREVENTS DUMPING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN—The Irish Free State is now safeguarded against the dumping of surplus merchandise stocks by foreign countries. An emergency bill was rushed through all its stages by the Dail, giving powers to the Government to check dumping by the imposition of heavy tariffs.

Explaining the purpose of the measure, Mr. Ernest Blythe, Finance Minister, said changes in British policy might result in large quantities of foreign goods being diverted to the Free State, or there might be a substantial removal from bond of large quantities of goods which, if dumped here, would cripple home industries. The bill, he said, would not prevent the normal importation of cheap products, but would check the swamping of the home market with foreign goods at a price below the cost of production.

Polish Envoy Opposes Loans Used for Arms

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A proposal that future loans, both public and private, from America to Europe should be made contingent upon a definite guarantee that none of the funds of the borrower would be used to build armaments or to subsidize organizations armed clandestinely was put forward by Mr. Tytus Filipowitz, Polish Ambassador in Washington, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor here. As an additional safeguard, there should be supervision by the lenders of the way their money is spent, the Ambassador added.

Borrowers in too many European countries, the Ambassador thinks, have formerly spent the money of American investors either directly or indirectly in building up secret armies, which are winked at by the authorities of the states concerned. If all this money had been used for productive purposes, the severity of the world trade recession would have been greatly mitigated, he believes.

But whatever happened in the past, the Ambassador said, it is essential for the security of the world that steps should be taken to prevent future international investments from becoming a danger to peace. For this reason, when the General Disarmament Conference meets in February it should, in his opinion, devote its attention not only to armaments but to the task of seeing that ill-disposed countries do not try to circumvent their obligations by maintaining private armies instead of public ones. The flow of loans and investment capital should be promptly stopped for any state that does this, he declared.

On the question of the so-called Polish Corridor of which Germany is anxious to regain possession, Mr. Filipowitz pointed out that this area, "properly called the Polish maritime province," had been Polish for centuries until the partition of Poland 120 years ago.

It had always had a Polish population, he said, and was represented by Polish deputies in the German Reichstag before the war. The maritime province represents Poland's only outlet to the sea and is the only guarantee of Poland's commercial independence, he added.

In this connection he recalled the dictum of Frederick the Great who conquered Poland in the eighteenth century. "Whoever holds the Baltic estuary of the Vistula," the Prussian monarch said, "rules Poland more surely than her crowned king."

BANK DEPOSITS PROTECTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KOVNO, Lithuania—The Lithuanian State Bank is to assume responsibility for all the deposits in the private banks of the nation, according to the Lithuanian press.

'Flood 'Welcome' Here

BOAT ON MURRAY RIVER IN AUSTRALIA — Ewing Galloway

DEEPER HARBOR FOR CHERBOURG NEARING FINISH

New Maritime Station at Cost of $2,500,000 Is to Open July 1

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHERBOURG, France—The new maritime station costing $2,500,000 and built primarily to welcome American tourists to France, will be inaugurated July 1, 1932, it is announced. On this date, the north half of the station will be completed, while the southern half will be ready two months later.

By July 1, also, Cherbourg's new deep-water port will be practically completed, involving the excavation of 6,500,000 cubic yards of earth, and costing approximately $8,000,000. This improvement entailed the wresting of 150 acres of territory from the control of "King Neptune" and transferring it to the authority of the French Republic. This is slightly more than the total surface of the city of Cherbourg itself.

When completed, the new harbor will be equipped to receive the largest ocean liners at any hour of the day or night, in any kind of weather, and regardless of the tides. As a result, it is believed that American shipping lines may choose Cherbourg as their European terminus, it being only a port of call at present.

Underneath the waves, and above as well, electric power, compressed air and diverse mechanical contrivances have all been enlisted in the enterprise. A hundred feet beneath the surface of the sea the electric drill is piercing the rock and deepening the harbor.

The program is threefold in character:

1. Dredging Cherbourg Harbor—eleven meters below zero of present maps—so that giant liners like the Leviathan will have no trouble in debarking passengers directly from the pier, where the new and speedy expresses of the French State Railways will be ready, waiting to rush them to Paris in 4 hours and 20 minutes.

2. Establishment of a "transatlantic basin," bounded by the dry land, the open sea, and two deep-water piers, each 2100 feet in length, and 755 feet apart. This will give ample space for the maneuvers incident to arrival and departure of liners, without disturbing those at anchor.

3. Construction of a maritime station, in artificial granite. This station, claimed to be the largest in Europe, will be 920 feet long and 138 feet wide. It will be surmounted by a tower 215 feet high, decorated with the arms of the city of New York. For tourists, the transfer from steamship cabin to railroad compartment will be merely a matter of seconds.

DENMARK AIR TRAFFIC GAINS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—An increase in passenger air traffic of about 250 per cent is shown in the sale of airplane tickets this past summer. The Royal Dutch and Swedish Air Transport Companies have had the best season in 10 years, the total number of passengers to Copenhagen by these companies being 1116.

MURRAY RIVER FLOOD ENJOYED BY AUSTRALIANS

Slow Drop to Sea Makes Rise of Level of No Danger

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—For the first time for several years Australians are enjoying the welcome sight of the mighty Murray River in flood. For some months to come the great river system may be expected to form a magnificent expanse of water in the three states of South Australia, Victoria and New South Wales.

The Murray is a slow-moving river, even under the impulse of high waters. The average fall is only about two inches a mile, so that settlers may make ample preparation for floods and take advantage of the waters.

From Albury in New South Wales to the mouth in South Australia, a distance of 1366 miles, a flood takes 12 weeks to travel, passing numerous settlements on its way. For the first 196 miles the fall is nine inches to the mile, slowing down to 7½ inches for the next 100 miles, and for 516 miles the movement is about two inches. For the remainder of the distance the fall is slight.

Including the Darling and the Murrumbidgee, the river system has a total navigable length of 3212 miles. The storages which are being constructed by the River Murray Commission, in conjunction with the building of 26 locks, and weirs, will enable the waters of the stream to be so regulated as to provide a supply sufficient to irrigate about 1,400,000 acres.

The present dimensions of the Murray are evidence of the bountiful season which Australia is now experiencing. Heavy rains have visited many parts of the commonwealth, and the interior is like a garden. In South Australia, which is having a phenomenal agricultural period, the quantity of rain has been more than twice that of last year.

The River Murray Commission, after a long study of the river, admits that it has never been able to establish a cycle of high and low rivers, describing the stream as "of contrary, and surprising moods." This inconsistency may be explained by the vastness of the Murray's watershed, embracing country which may have copious rains in one part and exceptional dryness in another. Then again a large factor in the stream flow is the volume arising from the melting snows of the eastern highlands.

The width of the river below Wentworth, in New South Wales, varies from about 300 feet to more than 700 feet from bank to bank.

SOUTH AFRICAN TOURISTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, S. Af.—Overseas holiday visitors to South Africa during the year ended March 31 numbered 7926, only one less than for the peak year of 1929, according to the travel manager for railways. Business visitors decreased by 112.

Abolition of Spanish Senate Brings Sharp Cleavage in Political Opinion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Radical changes have taken place so often in Spain during the last six months, that they almost cease to make an impression. Yet the decision to abolish the upper chamber, thereby giving to the Chamber of Deputies a new supremacy, implies such a profound change in the politics of the nation that it must perforce have repercussions.

Perhaps it is significant that the old, stately looking Senate building with its magnificent assembly hall and apartments, should stand just round the corner from the former Royal Palace. The two buildings, which by the absence of their occupants have assumed that forlorn air peculiar to museums and historical monuments, stand there as relics of a fallen régime. Soon, glib-tongued guides and motor coaches full of tourists will come on the scene to complete the picture.

The Spanish Senate resembled the House of Lords but little, for only a limited number of its 360 members were titled persons. Grandees of Spain in their own right who could prove an annual income of 60,000 pesetas, £1400, were automatically senators, as were the King's sons and certain church dignitaries and military officials.

In addition the King had the power to name life members up to a number not exceeding 180 for these two classes. The remaining 180 were elected by a restrictive vote, the church, the universities and various public corporations all electing members and a certain number being returned by the highest payers of taxes.

Intimately linked as it was with the monarchy, the Senate was the object of constant attack by left-wing politicians. The fall of the monarchy virtually meant the end of the upper chamber also.

But when the matter came before the Cortes, Señor Niceto Alcala Zamora and a number of the more conservative deputies put up a great struggle to save the Senate.

"The new régime will be imperiled if there is no upper chamber to curb the radicalism of the Chamber of Deputies," thundered the former Premier.

It was not an old-style Senate that he defended, however, but a Senate composed of representatives of economic and juridicial bodies such as chambers of commerce, associations of lawyers and of similar groups.

The wave of extremist feeling was too strong, however, and Socialist and Radical-Socialist speakers swung the House round to their point of view.

COPENHAGEN TRIES CENTRAL HEATING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—A central heating plant is now in operation in Copenhagen, supplying state offices and many private buildings with heat.

The plant has proved very successful, and steps are being taken to extend the first plant at Gothersgade. The heat is carried through pipe lines from the electricity works' exhaust steam, which is forced into tall "sugar-loaf" containers, the atmospheric pressure being 24, or about 360 pounds to the square inch.

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INTERESTED SERVICE

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

TROJANS TAKE COAST TITLE

California Has Good Season, Finishing Second—Intersectional Games

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Agst.	P.C.
So. California	6	0	0	215	6	1.000
California	4	0	1	50	13	.800
Oregon	3	1	1	35	59	.750
Wash. State	4	0	3	55	77	.571
Washington	3	1	2	75	33	.600
Stanford	2	1	2	37	38	.500
Oregon State	1	1	3	32	62	.250
Idaho	1	0	4	36	93	.200
U. C. L. A.	0	1	3	12	38	.000
Montana	0	1	5	19	147	.000

Games Nov. 26—Oregon vs. St. Mary's at San Francisco, U. C. L. A. vs. Florida at Los Angeles.

Nov. 28—Stanford vs. Dartmouth at Boston, Montana vs. Gonzaga at Spokane, Wash.

This is the eighth of a series of reviews on the 1931 football campaign of the Pacific Coast Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews of the big eastern college games, the "Big Six" Conference, the "Big Ten" Conference, the Southern Conference and the Southwest Conference will also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 25—University of California claimed second place in the football championship race of the Pacific Coast Conference by defeating Stanford University, 6 to 0, last Saturday. This represents a notable achievement for Coach W. A. Ingram's Bears, as they tied for next to last place a year ago.

While there is one more Conference game, Washington at Southern California Dec. 5, the standing appears to be very well determined. The Trojans, who defeated Notre Dame, 16 to 14, in a non-Conference game last Saturday, have the championship stowed away with six league victories and no defeats. Even should Washington upset the plans of Coach H. H. Jones in the final game, the Trojans would remain far ahead in the percentage column and the Huskies would step up only one rung on the ladder.

Intersectional Contests

In the meantime a number of intersectional and otherwise significant games with opponents not belonging to the Conference attract attention. On Thanksgiving Day, Oregon, the third place team, attacks St. Mary's at San Francisco. U. C. L. A. receives Florida at Los Angeles on the same day. Oregon defeated U. C. L. A. 13 to 6, last Saturday.

On Saturday, Nov. 28, Stanford, which has a balanced record of two games won, one tied and two lost in the league, journeys to Boston to meet Dartmouth. Montana visits Gonzaga at Spokane, Wash.

Southern California in defeating Notre Dame likewise broke a chain of reverses, as the Trojans had not defeated the Ramblers since 1928. Apparently Coach Jones's boys learned the value of humility, as last year they ran up monumental scores on the coast, only to have Notre Dame come out and defeat them, 27 to 0. Again having a high scoring team, they apparently invaded South Bend, Ind., in the proper frame of mind, for Notre Dame's two touchdowns and after points in the first three periods did not dismay them.

Trojans Rallied

The Trojans came from behind with one of the greatest rallies in football history. Abandoning the power game, which was good but not good enough, they took to the air and scored two touchdowns and a field goal as well as one after point. It is curious to note that in a season when it was feared the field goal as a method of scoring was about to disappear, one of the most important intersectional games of all should be decided thereby. With the score standing 14 to 13 against them, an attack failing, and only two minutes to play, J. W. Baker '32, guard, booted the winning goal, held by O. E. Mohler '33, quarterback, on the 23-yard line. G. R. Shaver '32, quarterback, made the first touchdown, after some good gains on an end-around play by R. C. Sparling '33, left end. Lateral and forward passes, mixed with rushing by Mohler and Shaver, scored the second touchdown.

Though defeated by California and Southern California, the Stanford eleven is considered a worthy representative of Coast football in the journey East to meet Dartmouth. Coach Glenn S. Warner will be able to bring his eleven back to a high pitch of enthusiasm and his mixture of power with trickery and passing may be just what is needed to stop Dartmouth.

Montana's next rival, Gonzaga, was defeated last Saturday, 13 to 6, by Washington State, but the contest should be close. Florida, which faces U. C. L. A., lost a game last Saturday, 23 to 0, to Georgia Tech.

Duluth and Kansas City Win Contests

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Duluth	2	0	0	5	3	4
Tulsa	2	0	1	4	2	4
Chicago	2	0	2	10	6	4
Buffalo	1	0	2	4	8	2
Kansas City	1	0	2	2	4	2
St. Louis	0	0	1	1	3	0

RESULTS NOV. 24

Duluth 2, Chicago 1.
Kansas City 2, Tulsa 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 25—Behind the stellar goal work of Vern Turner, Duluth scored its second-straight American Hockey League victory over the Chicago Shamrocks last night, 2 to 1. The Hornets overcame Chicago's lead, earned when McFayden scored from Taylor at 14m. 49s. of the second period as Merrill, aided by Bergh, beat Karakas three minutes later. Forslund tallied the winning goal in the third period. The summary:

DULUTH		CHICAGO
Merrill, Lessard, lw		rw, Wiseman, Brydson, O'Neil
Leswick, Scott, c		c, Riley, Mackenzie, Johnson
Forslund, A. Anderson, E. Anderson, Stuart, rw, lw, Prelesnick, Burns, McFayden		
Bergh, ld		rd, Osler, Headley
Davis, Daley, rd		ld, Taylor, Buswell
Turner, g		g, Karakas

Score—Duluth 2, Chicago 1. Goals—Merrill, Forslund for Duluth; McFayden for Chicago. Assists—Bergh, Davis for Duluth; Taylor for Chicago. Referee—Helmer Grenner, Duluth. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25—The Kansas City Pla-Mors, twice defeated by the Tulsa Oilers, champions of the American Hockey League, last week on the Oklahoma ice, opened the 1931 home season last night in a thrilling victory over the defending titleholders. With the teams tied, 1 to 1, and only four minutes remaining in the final period, John McKinnon, new Kansas City defenseman, shot the puck into the net to give the team a 2-to-1 victory.

KANSAS CITY		TULSA
Goodman, Healey, lw	rw, Marker, Moffatt	
Campbell, Ranger, c	c, Sheppard	
McCormick, Dunfield, rw	lw, Lafrance, Metcalfe	
McLeod, Halderson, ld	rd, Williams, Wakeford	
McKinnon, Jamieson, rd	ld, Trapp, Hansen	
Levine, g	g, McCusker	

Score—Kansas City 2, Tulsa 1. Goals—Campbell, McKinnon for Kansas City; Moffat for Tulsa. Assists—Goodman for Kansas City; Wakeford for Tulsa. Referee—Joe Sills, Minneapolis. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Metropolitan Squash Racquets

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS TEAM STANDINGS

CLASS A

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Racquet & Ten. C.	4	0	17	3	1.000
Harvard Club	3	0	12	3	1.000
University Club	3	1	13	7	.750
Yale Club	2	2	8	12	.500
Montclair A. C.	1	1	3	7	.500
Rockaway Hunt. C.	1	3	7	13	.250
Nassau Country C.	0	3	5	10	.000
Princeton Club	0	4	5	15	.000

CLASS B—NEW YORK GROUP

Heights Casino	4	0	13	7	1.000
Princeton Club	3	0	14	1	1.000
Yale Club	2	0	9	1	1.000
Harvard Club	2	1	10	3	*.660
Nassau Country C.	2	2	8	12	.500
Racq't & Tennis C.	1	3	5	15	.250
Union League Club	1	3	4	14	*.250
Rockaway Hunt. C.	0	2	2	8	.000
University Club	0	4	8	12	.000

*Two matches unplayed.

CLASS B—NEW JERSEY GROUP

Downtown A. C.	2	0	7	3	1.000
Montclair A. C.	1	0	4	1	1.000
Englewood Field C.	1	1	5	5	.500
Park Ave S. C.	1	1	5	5	.500
Plainfield C. C.	0	1	2	3	.000
Staten Isl. Club	0	2	2	8	.000

CLASS C—NEW YORK GROUP

Princeton Club	2	0	9	1	1.000
Yale Club	2	0	9	1	1.000
Harvard Club	1	0	5	0	1.000
Harvard Club	1	0	5	0	1.000
Racquet and T. C.	1	1	3	7	.500
Nassau Ctry C	0	1	2	3	.000
Rockaway Hunt C.	0	1	1	4	.000
Union League C	0	1	0	5	.000
University Club	0	2	1	9	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Squash racquets broke out in a grand show as a preliminary to the holiday, with four groups in three classes of players performing in eight team matches, in the Metropolitan team championships.

The most important clash brought the 1931 champion team, Racquet & Tennis Club, against University Club on the courts of the latter. This was a close battle throughout, with the hardest-fought match between George M. Laimbeer, of the Racquet Club team, who was making his first appearance of the season, on a visit from Chicago, his new home, and W. D. Banks of the home club. This went to five games, with Banks emerging victor after losing the first two games and being carried to double figures in the third. The other home club victory came by default, when Lathrop S. Haskins Jr. failed to appear. Both had been unbeaten hitherto and the 3-to-2 victory gave the champions the lead alone.

Harvard Club, also unbeaten, is now in second place, as the result of a 4 to 1 victory over Yale Club, with one less match played. The third victor in Class A was Rockaway Hunting Club, which defeated Princeton Club on the courts of the latter 3 to 2.

Both groups of Class B staged several matches, with Yale Club defeating Racquet and Tennis Club 5 to 0, on the courts of the latter, and Harvard Club taking three matches in a row, with two postponed until today, from Union League Club in the New York group, while in the so-caled New Jersey section, Downtown A. C. took the lead with a 3 to 2 victory over Englewood Field Club, on the Downtown courts, and Park Avenue Squash Club, visiting Staten Island, won by a 4 to 1 score.

A leftover match from last Wednesday in the New York group of Class C between Princeton Club and Rockaway Hunting Club resulted in a victory for Princeton Club, 4 to 1, which places it in a tie with Yale Club for the lead in that section.

P. C. C. Football Scores

STANFORD		OREGON
46-W. C. Army	0	21-Monmouth	6
0-Olympia Club	0	20-Willamette	0
6-Santa Clara	0	0-Idaho	0
13-Minnesota	0	13-Washington	0
25-Oregon State	7	0-So. California	53
0-Washington	0	0-No. Dakota	0
12-U. C. L. A.	6	14-New York	6
0-So. California	19	0-Oregon State	0
26-Nevada	0	13-U. C. L. A.	6
0-California	6		
128	38	90	71
SO. CALIFORNIA		IDAHO
7-St. Mary's	13	32-Whitman	7
30-Oregon State	0	0-Oregon	9
38-Wash. State	6	21-Montana	19
53-Oregon	0	7-Wasnington	38
6-California	0	7-Gonzaga	6
19-Stanford	0	8-Wash. State	9
69-Montana	0	0-California	18
16-Notre Dame	14		
238	33	75	106
U. C. L. A.		MONTANA
0-Occidental	0	2-Mt. St. Chas.	2
0-Wash. State	13	0-Washington	25
0-Northwestern	19	19-Idaho	21
46-Pomona	0	0-Wash. State	13
6-Stanford	12	37-Montana St.	7
12-St. Mary's	6	0-Oregon State	19
6-Oregon	13	0-So. California	69
70	57	58	156
WASH. STATE		CALIFORNIA
41-Col. of Idaho	0	6-Santa Clara	2
13-U. C. L. A.	0	0-St. Mary's	14
6-So. California	38	0-Olympic Club	0
7-California	13	13-Wash. State	7
13-Montana	0	0-So. California	6
7-Oregon State	6	25-Nevada	6
9-Idaho	8	13-Washington	0
0-Washington	12	18-Idaho	0
13-Gonzaga	6	6-Stanford	0
109	83	87	35
OREGON STATE		WASHINGTON
76-Willamette	0	7-Utah	6
16-Colorado	0	25-Montana	0
0-So California	30	0-Oregon	13
7-Stanford	25	38-Idaho	7
37-Oregon Nor.	0	0-Stanford	0
6-Wash. State	7	77-Whitman	0
19-Montana	0	0-California	13
0-Oregon	0	12-Wash. State	0
161	62	159	39

TENNESSEE VS. N. Y. U.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—University of Tennessee, undefeated contender for the southern football championship, will play New York University in a charity football game at Yankee Stadium, Saturday, Dec. 5, under the auspices of the mayor's committee for unemployment relief.

RANGERS KEEP LEAD OF LEAGUE

Hold Hawks to 1-1 Tie—Bruins Beat Canadiens, 7-1 Maroons Triumph

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Rangers	4	1	1	16	8	9
Chicago	2	3	0	9	6	7
Detroit	2	0	4	9	16	4
Boston	2	0	3	10	10	4

CANADIAN DIVISION

Americans	2	1	1	8	7	5
Canadiens	2	1	2	11	14	5
Montreal	2	0	3	15	14	4
Toronto	0	2	2	6	9	2

RESULTS NOV. 24

Boston 7, Canadiens 1.
Rangers 1, Chicago 1 (overtime).
Montreal 6, Detroit 1.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—The Rangers and the Chicago Black Hawks fought each other to a tie, 1 to 1, last night in the first appearance of the latter here this season. The attacking powers of the visitors were held well in check by John Ross Roach for most of the game, but a five-man attack finally gave them a score. Bun Cook was brilliant throughout the game on attack, and the sole Ranger goal went to his credit.

The Rangers were on the defense for the greater part of the first session, but Roach held his own, and finally the first line of the Rangers with Johnson cooperating launched a four-man attack, and Bun Cook scored. The referees were vigilant and penalties were frequent, with Chicago drawing four out of six.

Chicago continued to attack in the third session but not until the period was almost over was its effort successful. Then with five forwards on the ice, Couture scored on a pass from Lowrey, forcing the overtime. The summary:

RANGERS		CHICAGO
F. Cook, Keeling, Murdoch, lw	rw, Couture, Lowrey, March	
Boucher, Milks, Somers, Gainor, c	c, Romnes, Ripley, Cook, Adams	
W. Cook, Desjardins, Dillon, rw	lw, Gottselig, Thompson, Adams	
Johnson, Milks, Brennan, ld	rd, Wentworth, Graham, Lowrey	
Seibert, Brennan, rd	ld, Abel, Bostrom, Thompson	
Roach, g	g, Gardiner	

Score—Rangers 1, Chicago 1. Goals—F. Cook for Rangers; Couture for Chicago. Assists—Boucher and Johnson for Rangers; Lowrey for Chicago. Referees—W. J. Stewart and F. A. Synnott. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Nov. 25—Montreal Maroons drew closer to the leaders in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League on Tuesday night by defeating the Detroit Falcons, 6 to 1, and making amends for the overtime defeat sustained in Detroit last week. For two periods the game was close, but the locals came through with a scoring bee in the third period to register four goals. The big "S" forward line, Stewart, R. J. Smith and Siebert, came into its own, getting six scoring points, Stewart leading with one goal and two assists.

The Maroons scored the only goal of the first period, through Brydson, while Trottier scored in the second, when Goodfellow scored the losers' only goal. The game was a rather ragged encounter, but at times the winners showed a smart combination attack that carried them through the Detroit defense to within close range of Connell. N. Smith played a brilliant game in the Montreal net and turned aside many dangerous Detroit attacks. The summary:

MONTREAL		DETROIT
Northcott, Duguid, Siebert, lw	rw, Gagne, Filmore, Cooper	
Trottier, Robinson, Stewart, c	c, Goodfellow, Lewis	
Ward, Brdyson, R. Smith, rw	lw, Sorrell, Cox, Aurie	
Starr, Gallagher, ld	rd, Noble, McInenly	
Wilcox, McVicar, rd	ld, A. Smith, Young	
N. Smith, g	g, Connell	

Score—Montreal 6, Detroit 1. Goals—Brdyson, Trottier, Stewart, Siebert, R. Smith and Northcott for Montreal; Goodfellow for Detroit. Assists—Stewart 2, Starr, R. Smith and Ward for Montreal; A. Smith for Detroit. Referees—M. J. Rodden, Toronto, and J. O. Cleghorn, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Boston Bruins returned to form at the Boston Garden last night and defeated Canadiens, 7 to 1, in a National Hockey League encounter. The margin was the greatest scored over Canadiens since 1924-25, the nearest to it being when Rangers won from them, 8 to 3, in the 1929-30 season. The locals tried hard for a shutout, but Manager Hart of Canadiens forced a score by using five forwards during most of the third period.

After losing three of their first four games, Manager Ross sent his club out last night to play their former style—body checking—and the method soon bore results, slowing up the speedy Canadiens and completely disorganizing their play. Clapper and Oliver led the scoring, the former with one goal and two assists and the latter with three goals.

Bruins scored twice in the first session, three times in the second and twice in the third before Canadiens registered on a Joliat-to-Morenz play. Penalties also hindered Canadiens. The summary:

BOSTON		CANADIENS
Galbraith, Touhey, Cook, lw	rw, Gagnon, Wasnie, Rivers, Larochelle	
Barry, Weiland, Chapman, c	c, Morenz, Lepine, Rivers	
Oliver, Clapper, Boyd, rw	lw, Joliat, G. Mantha, Mondou	
Hitchman, Owen, Jerwa, ld	rd, S. Mantha, Leduc, Larochelle	
Shore, Owen, Hitchman, rd	ld, Burke, Munro, Mondou, Joliat	
Thompson, g	g, Hainsworth	

Score—Boston 7, Canadiens 1. Goals—Oliver 3, Clapper, Cook, Touhey, Shore for Boston; Morenz for Canadians. Assists—Clapper 3, Owen 2, Chapman 2, Barry for Boston; Joliat for Canadiens. Referees—J. C. Smeaton and Jerry Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods.

ADER ELECTED SOCCER CAPTAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 25—R. F. Ader '33, Rochester, N. Y., was elected captain of the 1932 University of Illinois soccer team here last night. As center and left wing, Ader led the team in individual scoring this season with 11 goals. His stellar playing greatly aided the Illini in winning another soccer championship.

M. V. A. A. U. BASKETBALL

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Missouri Valley A. A. U. Basketball League has been reorganized with Omaha and St. Louis teams as new members and Bartlesville, Okla., a member last year, not represented. Other teams will represent Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City. A 30-game schedule was adopted.

Women Golfers To Debate Changes

Drastic changes will be discussed by representatives at the annual meeting of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts to be held at the Algonquin Club, Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Dec. 2.

Instead of district team matches it is possible there will be interclub team matches on the Philadelphia plan. Clubs would, in this event, enter one or more teams of five players each. The teams would be placed in leagues of six, according to playing ability, each league to play for its own cup. There would be a challenge round at the end of the season by which the winning team of a lower league would challenge the bottom team of the next higher league for position. Play would start later in the season, and there would be no postponements for inclement weather. In this plan there might be clubs with only one or two Class A players, who would get real competition.

Players in Class A would be withdrawn from team play altogether, if the new proposals are carried through. The withdrawal of these players, about 40 in all, would give them instead a short series of open match-play events. This plan would also insure Class A players of having equal competition in preparation for the intercity matches.

In the matter of district team matches, it is proposed to retain districts as they were in 1931 and return to districts as outlined in 1930 and before. In redistricting there would be four instead of six districts, which would give a series of six instead of ten matches, allowing each district to have four teams and a larger number of players on a team. If the leagues are redistricted, Northern will remain the same, Oakley Country Club will be added to Central, Midland and Western will merge, and The Country Club will join Southern.

A series of five team matches would be played on Mondays, and a series of five open days on Thursdays for various events, which might include a series of 10 matches, the first five to be confined within the district, each district to decide for itself how these matches shall be played. Following these five matches, two teams of 15 players each would be selected to represent their own district, to play a series of five team matches with the other districts.

It has also been proposed that any postponed match be played on Friday of the week of postponement, according to a report mailed to women golfers by Miss Elizabeth H. Watson, secretary of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts.

MASSACHUSETTS SQUASH RACQUETS

The Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association interclub season opens Dec. 5 with competition in four classes. Forty-six teams will take part in the interclub schedule which will close in February, Class A finishing first on Feb. 6 and Class C last on Feb. 27.

In addition to the interclub competition, the squash racquets players will have the usual number of other tournaments. The Lockett Cup intercity matches will be held in New York Dec. 12 and 13, while the Middlesex Bowl tournament will start at the Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club, Dec. 19. The Massachusetts state championships are to be held at the Boston Athletic Association opening Jan. 18, while the Lapham trophy international series is scheduled for Hartford, Conn., Feb. 3.

Harvard Club of Boston and Harvard University has entered two teams each in Class A. The others in the first division are: Lincoln's Inn Society, Union Boat Club and Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club. The Class A interclub schedule:

CLASS A

Dec. 5—Harvard Club Reds at Harvard University Reds; Newton Centre at Union Boat Club, Lincoln's Inn Society at Harvard Club Whites, Harvard University Whites, bye. 19—Union Boat Club at Harvard Club Reds, Harvard Club Whites at Newton Centre, Lincoln's Inn at Harvard University Whites, Harvard University Reds, bye.

Jan. 9—Harvard Club Reds at Harvard Club Whites, Harvard University Reds at Union Boat Club, Harvard University Whites at Newton Centre, Lincoln's Inn Society, bye. 16—Harvard University Whites at Harvard Club Reds, Harvard University Reds at Harvard Club Whites, Lincoln's Inn at Newton Centre, Union Boat Club, bye. 23—Lincoln's Inn at Harvard Club Reds, Harvard University Reds at Harvard University Whites, Harvard Club Whites at Union Boat Club, Newton Centre, bye. 30—Newton Centre Club Reds, Lincoln's Inn at Harvard University Reds, Union Boat Club at Harvard University Whites, Harvard Club Whites, bye.

Feb. 6—Newton Centre at Harvard University Reds, Lincoln's Inn at Union Boat Club, Harvard University Whites at Harvard Club Whites, Harvard Club Reds, bye.

PLAYER LIMIT RAISED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 25—Announcement was made here late yesterday by President C. S. King of the International Hockey League of an increase in the player limit. In the future teams will be allowed to dress 14 players and an extra goalkeeper. At the annual meeting of the league in September the player limit had been decreased by the league governors to 13 and an extra goalkeeper. The change was made on a telegraphic vote taken by President King. Only Syracuse opposed the change. London did not vote. At Detroit last night both Cleveland and Detroit Olympics had 14 players in uniform and in the game, besides extra goaltenders ready if called upon.

CAN DRESS FIFTEEN PLAYERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25 (AP)—President William F. Grant announced yesterday the American Hockey League has increased the maximum player limit for each member club from 12 to 15. The change was made, he said, in order to bring into the league several players now at liberty and to increase the league's personnel in preparation for the addition of two or more cities to the circuit next season. Each club must have two goalies under the adopted proposals of a special committee named at the annual league meeting.

DARTMOUTH AWARDS LETTERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 25—The Dartmouth College Athletic Council yesterday awarded four letters in varsity cross-country and six numerals to members of the freshman cross-country team. Varsity awards were made to Charles E. Rolfe Jr. '34, Swampscott, Mass.; Randell Cook '34, Evanston, Ill.; Joseph W. Langley '32, Lowell, Mass., and Roger P. Benezet '32 of Manchester, N. H.

COCHET PLANS S. A. TOUR

PARIS, Nov. 25 (AP)—Henri Cochet, ace of the French Davis Cup tennis forces, is planning a South American tour after the finals of the 1932 cup matches. He will take a number of French players with him in an effort to raise funds for the Lyons Football Club, the first sporting organization to which Cochet became affiliated.

NEBRASKA WINS 'BIG SIX' TITLE

Several Non-Conference and Charity Games Still Remain on Schedule

"BIG SIX" CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Points For	Agst.	P. C.
Nebraska	5	0	58	10	1.000
Iowa State	3	1	40	41	.750
Kansas State	3	2	56	20	.600
Kansas	1	3	14	29	.250
Oklahoma	1	4	22	47	.200
Missouri	1	4	21	64	.200

Games Nov. 26: Kansas State vs. Washburn at Topeka, Kan.; Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Norman, Okla.; Nebraska vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

Game Nov. 28: Missouri vs. Temple at Kansas City, Mo.

Games Dec. 5: Kansas vs. Washburn at Topeka, Kan.; Missouri vs. Washington—St. Louis Thanksgiving Day winner at St. Louis; Nebraska vs. Colorado at Denver, Colo.; Kansas State vs. Wichita at Wichita, Kan.; Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma City at Norman, Okla.

Game Dec. 12: Oklahoma vs. Tulsa at Tulsa, Okla.

This is the eighth of a series of reviews of the 1931 football campaign of the "Big Six" Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews of the big eastern college games, the "Big Ten" Conference, the Southwest Conference, the Southern Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 25—Three regularly scheduled non-Conference games and additional games for charity remain for the football squads of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This list includes two games for University of Nebraska, winner of the title for the second time in three years, and three for Oklahoma, one of the tail-enders. Three other members of the "Big Six" have at least one game each.

Nebraska, which made it five straight when it defeated Iowa State, 23 to 0, in the final game of the title race, visits Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving Day and then goes to Denver to play Colorado on Dec. 5. Oklahoma, which did not play last Saturday, meets the Oklahoma Aggies tomorrow in an important traditional game at Norman, Okla. The Sooners likewise receive Oklahoma City on Dec. 5 and on Dec. 12 go to Tulsa to tackle University of Tulsa. The Oklahomans finished the championship campaign with one victory and four defeats.

Iowa State Second

Iowa State, which came from the bottom of the league to a chance for the title and finally second place with three victories and one defeat, is the only member that has not announced a charity engagement. Kansas, which had lost all its previous games, rose up in the final to defeat Missouri, 14 to 0. The Jayhawkers are to play Washburn at Topeka, Kan., on Dec. 5.

Kansas State, which looked very strong at times, was unable to hold its full resources through the season, and finished with a record of three won and two lost in the conference. Kansas State missed R. M. Graham '34, star halfback, in important games. The Manhattan boys are to play Washburn at Topeka, Kan., tomorrow, and University of Wichita at Wichita, Kan., on Dec. 5. Kansas State won a 19-to-6 victory over the North Dakota Aggies last Saturday.

Missouri, finishing in a tie for last place with one victory and four defeats, meets Temple University at Kansas City, Mo., on Dec. 5 and the winner of a game between Washington University and St. Louis at St. Louis on Dec. 12. The elimination game is to be played at St. Louis tomorrow.

Cornhuskers Pressed

Coach D. X. Bible's Cornhuskers had some close shaves in their title campaign. They started out with a 13-to-0 victory over Oklahoma and followed with 6 to 0 over Kansas, 10 to 7 against Missouri and 6 to 3 with Kansas State. The one-sided score against Iowa State, which had likewise defeated these teams, was therefore something of a surprise. The touchdowns were made L. H. Brown '32, substitute quarterback, Marvin Paul '32, halfback and B. E. Masterson '34, fullback. The last named likewise kicked a field goal from placement. Brown made the first score on a 29-yard run, and this changed the entire complexion of the game.

In the Kansas victory over Missouri the point makers were C. H. Smith '33, quarterback, who made both touchdowns, and L. E. Page '32, fullback, who kicked the after points. B. E. Gridley '32, halfback, coöperated with Smith in the power attack that earned the scores.

Missouri Valley I. A. A.

NEBRASKA		MISSOURI
44-So. Dakota	6	21-Freshmen	0
7-Northwestern	19	0-Texas	31
13-Oklahoma	0	7-Kansas State	20
6-Kansas	0	7-Colorado	9
10-Missouri	7	0-Iowa State	20
7-Iowa	0	7-Nebraska	10
6-Kansas State	3	32-Drake	20
23-Iowa State	0	7-Oklahoma	0
		0-Kansas	14
116	35	81	124
OKLAHOMA		KANSAS STATE
10-Freshmen	7	28-Pittsburgh	7
19-Rice	6	20-Missouri	7
0-Nebraska	13	13-Kansas	0
0-Texas	3	14-Oklahoma	0
0-Kansas State	14	19-West Virginia	0
12-Iowa State	13	6-Iowa State	7
10-Kansas	0	3-Nebraska	6
0-Missouri	7	19-N. D. State	6
51	63	122	33
IOWA STATE		KANSAS
6-Simpson	0	27-Colorado St.	6
20-Morningside	6	0-Haskell	6
0-Detroit	20	30-Millikin	0
39-Freshmen	0	0-Kansas St.	13
20-Missouri	0	0-Nebraska	6
13-Oklahoma	12	7-Okla A.&M.	13
7-Kansas State	6	6-Oklahoma	10
6-Drake	7	26-Washington	0
0-Nebraska	23	14-Missouri	0
111	74	106	54

ELI LIGHTWEIGHTS REWARDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 25—Twenty-five members of the Yale lightweight, or 150-pound football team, which defeated similar teams of Harvard and Princeton this season, were awarded minor "Y's," it was announced yesterday. Herbert C. Miller '30, former Yale halfback, has coached the Yale lightweight teams since their inception last season, and has met with unusual success.

UNION AWARDS 55 INSIGNIA

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP)—Fifty-five men will receive insignia for participation in fall sports at Union College this year, the committee on awards announced last night.

Prep Foilsmen In Annual Scramble

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—The second event of the fencing season, the annual scramble of prep foils fencers, who have never appeared in competition, was held yesterday evening at the New York Athletic Club, for a prize donated by Dr. Graeme M. Hammond. Emil Trautmann Jr. of the Fencing Club of the Y. M. C. A. of the Oranges, emerged as the final victor, after a hard struggle with Raymond D. Levine, College of the City of New York, and Julian Bush, Columbia University. It required a fence-off between the three to settle the issue.

Fifteen candidates appeared, and were first divided into strips of five with two survivors, and then the remaining six fenced off the final. Each of the three won four of their final bouts, and on the fence-off, Trautmann defeated both Levine 5 to 4, and Bush, 5 to 1, with Levine scoring over Bush 5 to 2.

The contestants:

George E. Wetterauer, New York A. C.; Paul E. Chandler, Senac School; Emil Trautmann Jr., Fencers' Club, Y. M. C. A. of the Oranges; James Potter, Julian Bush and Dimitiri Soussloff, Columbia University; Ira H. Tulipan, Mauro Cianese and Fred Kornfeld, New York University; Raymond D. Levine, C. C. N. Y.; Herbert T. Brill, Milford School; Victor Strauss and Ernest Luzzati, Italian Fencers' Club; Marcel Brameral and James Count, Saltus-Fencing Club.

Final Round

Trautmann defeated Levine, 5 to 4; Brill, 5 to 2; Brameral, 5 to 3, and Luzzati, 5 to 4. Bush defeated Brill, 5 to 1; Brameral, 5 to 2, and Luzzati, 5 to 1.

Levine defeated Brill, 5 to 2; Bush, 5 to 1; Brameral, 5 to 3, and Luzzati, 5 to 0. Luzzati defeated Brill, 5 to 2, and Brameral, 5 to 3.

Brill and Brameral lost all their bouts.

Fence-off

Trautmann defeated Levine, 5 to 4, and Bush, 5 to 1.

Levine defeated Bush, 5 to 2.

CALDWELL'S HITTING IS BEST IN EASTERN

Bruce Caldwell, first baseman of the New Haven club, who at one time was with the Cleveland Indians of the American League, was the leading batter in the Eastern League, according to official averages just released. Caldwell played in 131 games during the regular season, made 175 hits and compiled an average of .356. The New Haven star also led his circuit in home runs, 38; had the most total bases, 327, and batted in the most runs, 130.

Robert Parham of the Hartford club, and property of the Brooklyn Robins, scored the greatest number of runs, 105; led in making three-base hits, 18, and stole the most bases, 30. Carr Smith of the Norfolk club made the most hits, 192, and the most doubles, 39.

The Bridgeport club, which finished second in both the first and second half races, led the teams in batting with a mark of .292. Hartford, winner of the pennant, was one point behind Bridgeport. The Bridgeport club also had the highest fielding average, .972. Hartford was fourth in fielding.

Jim Mooney, who pitched smart ball for the New York Giants during the latter part of the 1931 National League season, had the lowest earned run average among the Eastern League pitchers, as a member of the Bridgeport club. His mark was 1.69 a game. Earl Mattingly, property of Brooklyn and member of the Hartford club, won 17 games and lost only 2, to lead the boxmen in that respect.

BLACK H

FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

Coats and Frocks Return to Simple Lines

By ELENE FOSTER
Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Paris

AS IS their custom at this time of the year, the Parisian dressmakers are showing small collections of models designed for the southern resorts as well as a few last-minute costumes for winter wear. These collections, which are in full swing at the moment, are characterized in the great majority of the houses by a simplicity and absence of elaborate trimming which is proof positive that the creators of the fashions realize that in the present financial upheaval they must perforce do what they can to "temper the wind to the shorn lamb."

Smart new winter coats, for instance, are shown either without fur or with a simple band at the neck and wrists. Trig tailored frocks of woolen materials are absolutely plain with a gay scarf twisted about the neck and a leather belt at the waist. Afternoon frocks of marocain, crepe satin or heavy georgette have plain bodices with a bit of lace or embroidery at the neck and wrists, and skirts which fit snugly around the hips and fall in full godets below the knees, and evening gowns, as a rule, are as simple as simple can be. The latter have long, graceful skirts just escaping the floor and trim bodices with plain, straight or diagonal neck lines and narrow shoulder straps or a draped effect at the front and a deep V or wide suspender-like bands at the back. There are a few houses which still show the evening skirt of the Second Empire, with narrow ruffles or two long jabots or cascades at the back and an indication of the bustle in the form of a bow at the back of the waistline, but these are in the minority.

The New Sleeves

The sleeve has become an outstanding feature of both the coats and daytime frocks and it is amusing to note the many changes that can be rung on the old-fashioned puff and the leg-o'-mutton sleeve. The raglan sleeve is a prime favorite for coats of heavy woolen materials and the full leg-o'-mutton is also a popular mode. Mme. Bruyère, whose coats are famous, is showing several smart models in black and navy blue which have a leg-o'-mutton sleeve set in with diagonal seams which meet in a point at the back of the shoulders. One of these, cut double-breasted, in the new red which is called "Granade," is especially attractive and there is another in navy blue which has two wide bands of a new purplish-blue called "Seville" down the front, matching the color of the woolen frock with which it is worn.

Tailored suits of heavy woolens have plain skirts flaring a bit at the bottom or with inverted pleats in the front, and either an Eton jacket or one which reaches to a few inches below the waist and is worn with a belt, either of leather or of woolen material. The Eton jacket is usually double-breasted, but the longer one buttons straight up the front and has a standing collar of astrakhan or lamb.

The scarf has returned to favor and is a most useful accessory for changing the appearance of last year's frocks. Of bright colored silks in stripes, plaids or polka-dots, it is worn with both tailored suits and long coats. Bright scarves of a plain color, jade green, French blue, geranium red or burnt orange, are worn inside the high standing collar of the long winter coat, of cloth or fur, with a little beret (for berets also have returned to favor) of velvet to match.

Mirande uses taffeta for her scarves so that the bows stand out perkily. I remember one smart ensemble in this collection which consisted of a dark brown coat, with leg-o'-mutton sleeves, single-breasted, with three big buttons and wide "floppy" revers a plain brown skirt of the same material and a gray and dull blue printed taffeta blouse with elbow sleeves and a kerchief-like drapery at the neck which tied at one side in a big bow which stood out over the collar of the coat. In the same collection there is a short jacket of lacquer-red wool worn over a navy blue frock with a wide belt of red patent leather, with a scarf of navy blue taffeta tied in a big bow at the front.

Scarf Materials

Mme. Schiaparelli has invented a new scarf for her present collection. This is of two long stripes of crêpe de Chine or knitted wool in contrasting colors and it goes around the neck and the ends are either twisted or braided (like the old rag rugs) and hang to below the waistline at the front. Knitted scarfs are shown by many of the houses with the sports costume and usually there are a cap and gauntlet gloves to match.

The short jacket, both for day and evening wear, is a paramount feature of nearly all of the new collections, that intended for the evening being particularly ne— and amusing. Maggie Rouff, for instance, has designed an evening jacket which reaches to the waistline at the back and has the fronts cut away in a diagonal line starting from under the arms and extending to the neck, where it is fastened with a jeweled button. This has big, puffed elbow sleeves. In some models it is made of the same material as the frock and in others it is of a different color and material. For example, an evening gown which consists of an accordion-pleated skirt of black georgette and a plain bodice of black taffeta, with four rhinestone buttons giving a double-breasted effect, is worn with a jacket of black and gold brocaded lamé, and another of pale blue satin has a jacket of gold lamé.

These little jackets are especially practical for the theater or evening concert, as well as for other occasions where full evening dress is not required. Mirande has charming little jackets of finely beaded georgette which are a compromise between a cape and a jacket. These have a draped back reaching in a rounded line to the waistline at the back and to the inside of the armhole at the sides and long leg-o'-mutton sleeves which are tight and fastened with little bead buttons from the elbow to the wrist. An interesting note in the Redfern collecti n is a long-sleeved bolero of green and black plaid chiffon velvet which is worn with an evening frock of jade-green georgette. Another evening gown in the Redfern collection of apple-green taffeta with a full, old-fashioned ruche at the edge of the skirt is worn with a rounded cape of the same material which ties at the neck and has the same thick ruche of the silk around the edges.

Short Eton jackets in bright colors, which reach not quite to the waistline, have replaced the cardigan to a great extent in the new sports frocks.

Navy Blue Returns

Judging by these new collections, we may expect a revival of navy blue for the costumes of the coming season. Green in all shades still holds its own for both day and evening and dark red is also much in evidence. Everywhere one sees the lighter shades of red-lacquer, geranium, flame, coral and the new "Granade"—used not only for day and evening frocks but for outside coats as well. Rust color, which is a bit browner in tone than burnt orange, is another popular color, but the vogue for brown, which has been by far the favorite color for the winter costume, is decidedly on the wane. All-white evening gowns are still shown by all the houses, and black, in lace, satin, georgette and the various silk crêpes, is, as always, smart, besides being the most practical of all the evening colors. Mme. Bruyère has several models in heavy black crêpe de Chine or triple georgette, quite simple in design, with a strip of silver lamé at the side or neck to relieve their somberness.

Mirande uses a crushed belt of crimson crêpe de Chine, knotted at one side, with both day and evening frocks of black georgette, lace or crepe marocain. Several of the other houses are using satin ribbon in two tones for a soft belt or girdle with evening gowns, sometimes tying it at the back, with two long ends reaching to the edge of the skirt. As a matter of fact, bright splashes of color in the form of belts, sashes and scarves are an outstanding feature of the new collections.

Pagano. Courtesy of Bonwit Teller

Left—A Three-Piece Suit With a Knitted Hat to Match the Suit Fabric. It May Be Had in Many Colors in a New Made-to-Order Department for Knitted Costumes. Center—Hand-Knitted Wool One-Piece Frock, Which Has a Silver Thread Running Through It. It Is Embroidered With Metal Thread. The Original Is in Blue and Gold, but Is Shown by a New Made-to-Order Knitted Department, and Can Be Had in Any Colors. Right—A One-Piece Knitted Frock With a Matching Hat. It Has a Cord Weave and Can Be Had in Any Color Combination Desired in a New Made-to-Order Department for Knit Dresses and Suits.

Black Woolen Street Frock With Detachable Cape From Molyneux.

About Sports Suits

In sturdy garments for sportswear the combination of plain and patterned woolens is frequently seen. Designers have found that by using plain and patterned woolen materials together, both fabrics show to better advantage and a more striking costume is the result.

There are two outstanding methods by which the fabrics may be combined. The plain skirt with a blouse of patterned material is one possibility, and the other is a fur-less ensemble with the coat trimmed in a plaid or check pattern and the dress beneath also of patterned material.

Another fashion point regarding fall sportswear is that the fall ensemble comprised of a topcoat and a matching skirt is distinctly in favor. The advantages of such an outfit are many. A separate coat and skirt are obtained to be worn with other clothes, or together, and both are useful items for the fall wardrobe.

Dress Shields

For those who wear shields, the sleeveless dress of the ensemble forms a problem which may be solved while the jacket is on by attaching shields in the jacket in the usual manner, except that the lower part of the shield, which is usually sewed to the underarm seam, has instead one part of a snap fastening sewed to it on the side next to the seam and the other part of the snap is sewed to the underarm seam of the dress. In this way both the jacket and the dress are protected, and it also serves to hold the jacket in adjustment.

Formal Dress for Men

By J. ERWIN PERINE
Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

TAIL COATS have become increasingly popular with the leaders who set fashions for men at Yale and Princeton among the undergraduates; at fashionable clubs, theaters and restaurants; at the opera. There is no doubt whatsoever that the tuxedo is no longer appropriate for any and every occasion. Tail coats have been increasing in numbers steadily until this season a full-dress evening outfit is a practical necessity to the well-dressed man. Besides the figures of the fashion scouts, there is the experience of retail stores and their customer-demands to prove that the tail coat is in high favor.

The long graceful lines of women's evening clothes call for a corresponding formality in the dress of their escorts. Men are responding quickly to the trend—and they do not look like "Old Jim Crow." On the contrary, the new full dress coat is cut along lines intended to be more becoming to a man. There is a better proportion in the length of the tails. The high waistline gives dignity to the figure, and overcomes the objections of short men.

Here are a few comments and suggestions about accessories. It is perfectly possible to be correctly dressed and comfortable at the same time. For instance, there is on the market a narrow, short stiff-bosom shirt. It will not buckle under suspenders, nor interfere with a man's natural desire to sit down once in a while. Of course the false front, button-in-back shirt is definitely not au fait. Two studs are correct.

The wing collar should be bold, that is, fairly high but with a wide space in front for the tie—and for comfort. The plain white linen tie in butterfly shape is correct. And speaking of plain white linen, many men are wearing the rather British stiff-bosom shirt of plain white linen, rather than the piqué material which has been popular for some time.

Plain toe-cap black patent leather shoes, of course, with plain black silk hose, are de rigueur. Suspenders should be all-white. As for jewelry, white pearl studs are smartest, or white mother-of-pearl, set in white gold or platinum; with white mother-of-pearl cuff links and vest buttons. Sometimes the vest buttons are plain white, and part of the vest.

For outer wear the black Chesterfield with black velvet collar is correct. The fly-front model is often seen. A plain white silk reefer folded Ascot fashion is good-looking and smart. To top off the costume nothing but the tall silk topper is worn. The opera hat is proper with a tuxedo, but the tail coat calls for the high silk hat. Only white kid gloves may be worn.

Designating the Up and Down

An important cutting habit for the home dressmaker to form is that of having the top of the material lie toward the left hand. The reason for designating the left hand is, that most of the guide charts coming with patterns show the parts lying in that direction on the material. To do this will save many a moment of anxiety, when it is suddenly realized that there is an up and down to the material, and a hurried investigation is made. Not only materials with designs are to be considered, but such fabrics as broadcloth and velvet, which have a pronounced weave in one direction that must not be disregarded. Although these factors need not be considered under all conditions, it is well to lay on the first of the pieces with that thought definitely before one, so as to establish the habit of orderly cutting. One may then reverse the parts as is expedient for economical cutting.

Considerable time may be saved also when using the portions left after the first cutting has been done if these pieces are marked as to their up-and-down before being taken from the cutting table. Sometimes it is difficult to know, from the piece in hand, which way a design is running, and still it may show up disadvantageously at last if it is up-side-down. This is true of some kinds of velvet. One can usually tell about broadcloth, by running a finger across it. Marking may be done by lightly drawing arrows on the wrong side with school chalk, which brushes off easily; but no pressure should be used, as it may show through. In some cases it is better to mark with threads, specially on transparent velvet.

The Season Is Wrapped In Wool

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

GONE are the days when woolens were considered useful but severe fabrics. Woolens, light as silk and as brilliant in colors as a Mediterranean scene, are materials so popular they are prophesied to last right through the spring.

The new use of woolens in complicated weaves of almost endless variety makes them luxurious fabrics suitable not only for breakfast, and sports, and lunch, but right through the afternoon. Stores are showing silk-and-wool crêpes in styles appropriate for a tea. One dress of a light-weight black wool crêpe has flowing sleeves and draped collar of white satin trimmed with beads.

Woolens are made up in dresses and suits, with hats and bags, and even shoes, of the same material. In one made-to-order department of a Fifth Avenue store, shoes of a combination of leather and a woolen knit are made to complete a sports costume of novelty fabric, used also for the matching hat and bag.

Monotones in woolens rival chic weaves, in which there are as many as eight colors. One weave has rust, robin's-egg blue, turquoise, white and touches of golden yellow and black. One gay monotone is often contrasted in one dress with a different solid color. The popular shade of deep brown in a diagonal wool weave is the skirt for one suit. The blouse, in the same weave, is bright yellow, the belt, deep brown leather.

Contrasting Textures

Geometric forms dominate in woolen patterns. There are dozens of versions of diagonals, both sheer and woolly, but the vertical ribbed woolen is outstanding for its newness. There is one bouclé development in which the yarns make a sideway effect. There are weaves in big diamonds, in punch work, in tiny checks, and in almost as many variations as there are problems in a geometry book.

Never has there been more emphasis on texture than in the new woolens. One tailored black dress with white, ribbed piqué collars and cuffs is of a spongy wool fabric. In contrast, there are openwork woolens which require slips. This season being as gay as it is, bright slips are worn under almost neutral-colored woolens. Spring fashions expect to use the lightweight woolens, sheer without being transparent, either wooly or lacy.

Angora, alpaca, tweed knits, and the staple jerseys are everywhere in evidence. A new treatment in an angora knit is a slip-over dress in paisley design. The figures cover the dress, except for solid touches of the predominating color in bands at the neck, waist, and hem. The present natural waistline has made a vogue of the one-piece knitted dress following natural lines. Several stores are carrying in very moderate prices a one-piece style with solid color skirt, and a blouse in stripes of colors that vary from wild-orange and yellow and black to softer tones. There are several versions of the striped blouse treatment, some with bars running horizontally and others forming more intricate geometric patterns.

Several of these gay sport suits have a synthetic suggestion of the smart short sleeve. The sleeves, until they reach above the elbow, are in the same solid color as the skirt. From a distance the one-piece dress looks like a solid-colored knit dress with a short-sleeved, striped overblouse.

Trimmings on Simple Models

Other versions of the severely simple woolen dress are jerseys and wool crêpes with worsted embroidery at the neck. Old-fashioned knot designs return to give these dresses femininity and softness. Usually the embroidery is repeated in a band above the eblow. One green-figured wool import has a row of green inserted above the elbow of the sleeves in a band as wide as a collar.

How well embroidery can be used to "dress up" the woolen frocks is shown in one hand-knitted wool with a silver thread running through it. It is embroidered with metal thread in a flower design, which for the most part is sprayed loosely around the upper part of the sleeves and even below the waist. The embroidery is concentrated at the neck and lower part of the sleeves to give an effect of bertha and deep cuffs.

Another "dressed up" woolen is a wool crêpe with fur on the spiral cuffs. Silk collars and cuffs are used with solid-color crêpes. One nice touch in the combination of wool and silk is a dress with a wool crêpe skirt but a crêpe silk top. The reverse side of the silk crêpe is used to match nearly the texture of the skirt.

One of the luxurious new fabrics made up in dresses is the "ostrich" of Rodier. The little feathers have given the cloth extraordinary softness and a two-tone sheen. There are also mixtures with rabbit fur and mohair.

Needless to say, the knitted cap is worn, usually in the same material as the dress and with a jaunty little feather or two giving it perkiness. Sweaters, elevated to the status of blouses, have more variety of treatment than ever before. They look like blouses, most of them, and they have the details of collars, ties, and buttons. One of the smartest of these is a sweater with a shaped-in waist and short sleeves. Another is in diagonal strips of green, yellow, and white. It has a green leather belt, wooden buttons, a tie, and collars and cuffs. Many of these sweaters have a definite waistline.

The treatment of woolens this winter makes them on the whole very gay, sometimes brilliant fabrics. The rich, hard, vibrant colors are the most fashionable, although dark brown is very popular, often as contrast for the tally-ho green and the orange or golden yellows. Spanish tile, soldier-blue, and the whole family of rusts, from rose-rust to the darkest shade of the color, give a rainbow variety to the woolens.

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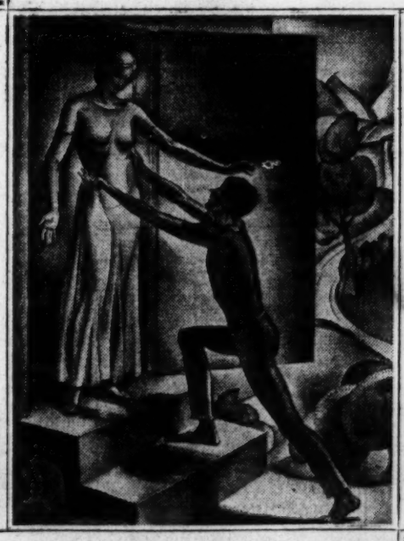
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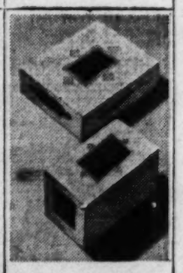
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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Jack Makes a Bargain

By ELIZABETH M. TURNER

Chapter III

THE early morning sun shining in his face awakened Jack before anyone else was astir. Rising quickly he drove the horses down to the tiny stream by which they had camped the night before.

After they had drunk their fill he headed them out in the direction of grass. Every mouthful might be so important in the days to come. The sun was hot even so early in the day. Small chance for grass to thrive in weather like this. If only it would rain!

A faint cry from camp at last made him realize that breakfast was waiting. The horses did not wish to return. But at last Jack turned them toward the camp.

A delicious odor reached his nose. Was he dreaming? Hot biscuits in a place like this?

He saw Lucy and his mother crouched low beside a growing bed of coals. On its top rested a big three-legged iron kettle. From underneath its cover issued the tantalizing smell.

"Mother, what's in there?" asked Jack excitedly pointing to the iron pot.

"Biscuits, Jack, with honey. Think you can eat any?" Mrs. Wait smiled, for she had determined the night before to make up to Jack for his denial of the watermelon feast.

"Biscuits? Won't they burn? Will they bake in that pot?" asked Jack, the questions tumbling from his lips.

"Well, look inside." Mrs. Wait raised the cover and Jack gasped with delight. Golden brown biscuits as perfect as from any oven snuggled there in puffy heaps.

"Done to a turn," said Mrs. Wait, lifting the kettle to one side. "Let's eat while they're hot. You bring Mary, Lucy."

"I wish the horses were as well filled as I am," said Jack when he could not eat another bite.

No Grass

"So do I," said Mrs. Wait anxiously. "They say this summer is as dry as it's been for years. We must have better grass soon."

But the days passed and the supply did not increase. The men were worried and discussed the problem alone by themselves. The horses grew thinner and thinner and frequent stops were made to rest them. Only half the mileage was traveled that had been planned. At this rate it would be winter before they reached the end of the trail. Evidently the Indians had moved away for none had been sighted as yet.

"Seems strange," said Mr. Murray, "that we don't run across them. Everybody said we should meet them about here."

Jack and Lucy grew anxious with the men. Their home in Oregon—would the horses last till they reached it?

One day Jack was walking ahead. He had climbed a hill and stopped to search for Indians. He looked, then looked again. His mouth fell open wide, then back he raced toward the covered wagons.

"Indians! Smoke!" he gasped.

Mr. Murray halted the wagons. "Steady men," he said as the heads of families quickly surrounded him. "We don't know yet whether they're friendly or not. Who'll go ahead and sound them out? Anyone here talk Indian?"

Jack stepped forward. "Let me go, sir. I know a lot of their signs. Besides, they won't be afraid of me."

"Well spoken, Jack. How about it, men? Shall we let him go?"

"It's a risk," said another, "but Jack is right. A boy will not scare them as we would. We'll wait an hour after you're gone, Jack, then come ahead no matter what happens. Go ahead, my boy."

Jack's heart was in his mouth as he walked down the hill toward the Indian tent. Then as he drew near his fear was forgotten in astonishment.

There ahead as far as he could see stretched fields of green waving grass—so green and fresh that he could smell its faint perfume. Close to the edge of the field stood the wigwam and from its top poured the smoke that Jack had seen. Indians or no Indians, their horses must have some of that grass.

Slowly and with infinite caution Jack approached the open flap of the wigwam. He had intended to be perfectly noiseless, but keen ears had heard. Suddenly, a tall bronzed figure stepped through the doorway and stood looking silently at his visitor.

For a moment Jack was paralyzed. If only he could force his feet to run, but they seemed rooted to the ground. Then he thought of the grass. How was he to make this savage understand? What was the sign for grass?

"Grass—many horses—trade," he stammered, his heart thumping hard.

"Good. What you trade?" asked the Indian in surprisingly good English. He moved closer to Jack, who shrank quickly away. As he did so he saw a papoose about Mary's size crawl toward the door.

"Food?" Jack asked one eye on the creeping baby.

"No. Plenty food."

"Clothes?"

"No. Plenty clothes," replied the Indian, turning as if to move into the wigwam.

Jack Thinks Quickly

Jack was desperate. He must think of something quick to please this Indian. What was it he had heard they liked? Toys—trinkets—beads. Something bright, gayly-colored—Mary's crib!

"Pretty bed for papoose—red, blue, green," he cried.

"Papoose—bed?" asked the Indian, facing Jack again, his eyes alight with interest.

"Yes. Fine bed. You come see," answered Jack, pointing down the trail. Then he sighed with relief. For there coming toward them was the entire train of covered wagons.

The Indian watched them, too, but he made not a single move. His squaw, a young comely woman, came and stood by his side.

Jack raced ahead and quickly explained the situation.

"I'm afraid Mary'll have to lose her crib," he said quietly to his mother, almost fearing she would refuse. But what next to do he did not know.

"But of course he may have it, Jack. Give it to him quick," she cried. "These horses must have something to eat."

So the red and blue crib was hauled from the wagon and shown to the delighted Indians. The brave attempted to move it away.

"No — trade," repeated Jack stanchly, holding to the crib. "Grass—all horses can eat."

The Indian silently stared at the lean hungry horses. Then he looked at the green fields so close by. "More trade," he said.

Jack walked over to the men standing close to their covered wagons. "They want something more," he said. His voice echoed the despair of the watching men. Then his eyes brightened.

"Lucy, your purple dress!" he commanded.

In a trice the purple gown was in his hand. He walked over to the young squaw. "You like?" he asked.

The squaw seized the dress eagerly. "I like," she said.

"Then we can turn our horses onto the meadow — eat plenty grass?" asked Jack grinning at the end of Lucy's purple dress.

"Yes. Horses eat. Plenty more grass come. Pretty soon heaps of rain. Your horses no more hungry," replied the big brave seizing the crib and taking it into his wigwam.

There they could see the squaw, already gowned in the purple dress, place a blanket in the crib and on its top the fat brown papoose. If ever there was a happy family this was the one.

But little time was wasted in watching them. As quickly as possible the horses were unhitched and led down to the field of grass. All the men helped this time.

"Can't take the chance of that Indian changing his mind," laughed Mr. Murray joyously.

The rest of the group shared his delight. Now that the horses had found food, and grass with rain had been prophesied, their worries for the trip were practically over.

"I never thought the treat I promised you with my purple dress would be given by a squaw," caroled Lucy with a happy laugh.

"And I never thought to drag Mary's crib so far and give it to a papoose for its bed," smiled Mrs. Wait.

"Well, there was one thing that I was sure of all the time," replied Mr. Murray resting one huge tanned hand on Jack's shoulder.

"What was that, Mr. Murray?" asked Lucy curiously.

"I was sure that this young man here would keep a bargain when he made it. Feed the horses, would he? What do you say, men? Has he done it?"

Jack was almost mobbed in the congratulations that followed. He felt unworthy of so much praise, but still it was good to feel their warm handclasps, to know that they felt that he had made good.

(The End.)

Getting Typewriters Going

It is hard to imagine doing business today without the typewriter, yet when this now common machine was first introduced it was looked upon with distrust. To a typewriter company from which Mark Twain had received one of the curious new contraptions as a gift he wrote:

"Please do not use my name in any way in connection with your machine. Please do not even divulge the fact that I own such a writing machine. I have entirely stopped using the typewriter for the reason that I never could write a letter with it to anybody without receiving by return mail a request that I would not only describe the machine but state what progress I had made in the use of it, etc., etc., etc. I don't like to write letters and so I don't want people to know that I own this curiosity-breeding little joker.

Yours truly,
Saml. L. Clemens."

There is still extant a letter written by a Kentucky mountaineer who highly resented the affront of a typewritten letter which he received. He returned the letter to the sender with this message written on the margin, "You don't need to print. I kin read writin'."

Heroes of a 6,000-mile Adventure

International Newsreel

Ernest Lassy and Dick Grant in the Trusty Canoe in Which They Paddled Down the Mississippi, Around the Eastern Coast, and Back to Chicago. Our Photo Was Taken on the Day They Set Out From Chicago.

Two Chicago Boys and Their Record-Breaking Canoe Trip

WHATEVER feats the American Indian may have accomplished in his birch bark canoe, or the early French explorers in plying their frail craft down the Mississippi, it remained for two Chicago boys, Dick Grant and Ernest Lassey, to circumnavigate the eastern part of the United States and make what has been acclaimed the longest canoe trip in history.

The adventurous paddlers, in about eleven months, made the 6000-mile voyage from Chicago and back again, claiming to have accomplished the feat without the aid of motor, sail or lift of any kind.

The little craft had skimmed through chutes in rivers full of snags, tree stumps and whirlpools, bumped into unruly fish in the Mississippi, nosed around alligators in the Gulf of Mexico, bucked against terrific breakers in the Atlantic, and breasted swift gales along the northern edge of the Great Lakes.

Their canoe was a 16-foot, 60-pound Canadian cruising model, having a 30-inch beam and a depth of 12 inches. As it headed out of the harbor from the Lincoln Park Boat Club in Chicago on Sept. 22, 1930, the water line reached within four inches of the top of the canoe. With winter coming on the boys had taken some extra clothing and equipment. An insect-proof tent for their night lodging, cooking utensils, one big butcher knife, extra paddles, and a supply of food—all these added to the weight.

Into the Father of Waters

Swinging their double-blade paddles to the rhythmic beat, the adventurers swung into the Chicago River from Lake Michigan, through a canal to the Illinois River and thence into the Father of Waters. Shooting like an arrow through some of the narrow strips between islands and over rapids, they nevertheless managed to keep the craft right side up.

"Where shall we land tonight?" was always the important question. As long as they had daylight they kept moving, but when the sun sank behind the hills, this was the signal for watching the shore line and pulling in for the night. Building the camp fire, pitching the tent, and cooking a very simple meal constituted the evening's work. With a clear moon and with dry brush to burn, this was not difficult, but in pouring rain when logs were water-soaked, it was another tale.

One night along the Tennessee shore they had set up camp behind a hill. Moonlight streaming down made a ribbon of light to an old steamer where darkies kept up a chorus that lulled the weary, history-making canoeists to sleep. Up at dawn, the paddlers were off again trying to reach New Orleans as soon as possible.

"Heigh-o! Heigh-o!" called out some men from an old river barge anchored in the Mississippi. They had noticed the two travelers picking their course away from the current. The canoeists returned the signal and soon their boat was tied up to the barge. There they had their first square meal in days. "Bring your canoe on board, and we'll give you a lift," the hospitable bargemen urged; but the paddlers had decided that the entire voyage was to be made without outside help. So back to the canoe they went, and on toward New Orleans.

This first leg of their voyage from Chicago to New Orleans took them six weeks, five days, and four hours—setting a new time record.

"Planning a trip like this means preparation," said Dick Grant as the two boys pulled up their chairs in the Chicago Canoe Club after their return. Well-worn charts and maps of the United States were spread out on the table. "First we scored off the shore line in miles on the map," said Dick. "Of course, in some places the shore line is pretty smooth, but take a look at that Atlantic coast, with its hundreds of inlets, bays and indentations. Whenever we could, we cut across from point to point, sometimes getting as far as 15 miles from land. If we had decided to hug the shore all the way the mileage would have been endless.

Off the Western Coast of Florida

"By Christmas time we had reached the western coast of Florida where we had one of the most exciting adventures of the whole trip. We were paddling along, passing large salt marshes and looking for a place to land and set up camp. But the water was too swampy and we had to guard against oyster rocks. To wade through these swamps in such chilly weather was out of the question and the only thing in sight was a big bird rack anchored out in the Gulf about six miles from shore.

"We headed for the rack, but it was covered with feathers. Forced to take refuge there, feathers or no feathers, we pulled the canoe up on the rack and waited. During the night a storm came up, and for two days the old rack rolled and tossed. We could see no boats, lights, nor human beings—only the swamps lying offshore six miles away. Just when our food was beginning to run out, the storm broke and on the third morning, we started out again. That night we reached a shore town, and were we glad?"

On the eastern coast of Florida they were confronted with incoming ocean breakers. Tide and wind made a stiff combination for the little canoe. The greatest trouble was to find a place to land, for the small inlets along the ocean were like churns ready to dash the craft to shreds. Once, as night was overtaking them, they paddled toward some trees in the distance only to find their trunks under water. They had about decided to sleep in the branches when they ran into some soft loam where they could spread a rubber sheet to protect the bedding and thus get a somewhat dampish snooze.

After a night like this a big crackling camp fire felt good. Near it they could lie in the glow of the burning logs and scribble notes of the day's events. Dick kept a detailed account of the whole journey in this way.

At Savannah, Ga., pondering the ocean waves yet to be buckled, the seagoing canoeists decided they must lighten their load. "Anything that is not used at least once a day must go" was the rule they adopted. Out went two rifles, shoes, extra clothes, their compass, extra paddles. Cooking utensils were cut down to a spoon and plate each and but one pan in which everything was cooked. Even the mattress which they had been blowing up each night was sacrificed.

Wilderness, storms, and crested waves, however, did not cover the whole of the journey. In many towns they were royally entertained. Canoe clubs, boat clubs, and whole towns welcomed them along the way. More than once they were allowed to launch their weather-worn canoe on an aristocratic swimming tank in some clubhouse. By giving exhibitions of their paddling, and putting on exhibits in stores they made the trip pay for itself. Occasionally a sumptuous banquet and steam-heated hotel room did not come amiss after having spent days out prowling through waves and swamps, and sleeping under the stars.

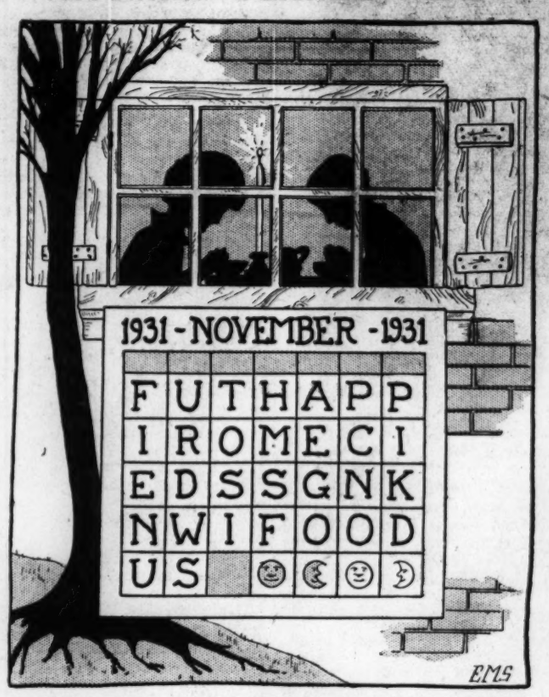
The farther they went, the more notable their achievement. News reached the towns before their arrival, and more special privileges were given. In New York harbor, they pulled their little craft up to the Statue of Liberty, the only time, they were told, that a canoe had been allowed to land there. As they continued up the Hudson to the New York State barge canal, here again they were shown special honors. Only barges and big craft are allowed to go through the locks, they were told, but, by special permission, the big gates of the locks were opened for them, and tons and tons of water were let out to make a level surface from one lock to the other. Then the tiny canoe with its two guardians swinging their double blade paddles went skimming through like an insect in a mighty cavern.

By the time the adventurers had reached the Great Lakes spring had opened up the ice-bound shores. They followed the southern rocky coast of Lake Erie, then up Lake Huron to the Straits of Mackinac, crossing over to the western shore of Lake Michigan. Then came the home stretch to Chicago where they arrived on Aug. 15, 1931. M. R. Z.

The Adventures of Waddles

1. WHEN MIGRATORY BIRDS TOOK WING, AT FIRST, I FELT AN URGE TO SPRING
2. ALOFT AND SEEK THE TROPICS, TOO. HERE I TELL WHY THE URGE FELL THROUGH:-
3. TO STAY AWAY TILL SPRING BEGINS FROM DUCKLINGS AND THE PUDDY TWINS
4. WAS BUT A WHIM THIS HOME I SEE LOOKS BRIGHTER EVERY DAY TO ME.

November Calendar Puzzle



November brings Thanksgiving time, and there are so many things to be thankful for that it would be impossible to include even half of them in such a puzzle as this. The puzzle-maker has included 10 different things for which we should all be thankful. Perhaps you can find even more than 10. Starting at any letter, and reading up or down, right or left, or diagonally, see if you can find at least 10 things to be thankful for.

Airplanes Transform Unpleasant Work

What changes in the methods of doing many tiresome and commonplace things the airplane has brought about; often changing a dull, dirty, humdrum task into one just the opposite, and permeated with the spice of clean adventure! It is small wonder that the airplane appeals to youth!

One such change is the new way of sowing rice. By the old methods used, sowing by broadcast seeder or by drill, the job was anything but pleasant. Indeed, it was hard, unpleasant work, for often the rice had to be sown on ground that was still wet and miry, and running planting machines in mud and water was a task not appealing to anyone, especially boys. If the day was warm, as was often the case at seeding time, the steam and odor that arose from the mucky ground added to the unpleasantness of the labor.

But what a change since the airplane has been used to sow this grain in California! Now there is no waiting for wet ground to dry enough for teams and machines to get on it, for the sowing is often done while it is covered with water, and then much earlier. The sower, instead of floundering around in mud and hot mist, is up a couple of hundred feet in cool, sweet air, sailing easily and comfortably back and forth in an airplane, with little to do but run his plane and regulate the sowing hopper at intervals. And, moreover, a task that took days of hard work to finish before is now done in a few hours by plane. And the sowing is done as evenly and as effectively as by the old method and is not any more costly.

Among other advantages gained by plane sowing is that of the likelihood of getting a better stand, for when the seed is sown in the water, blackbirds and other birds cannot a lot of it before it comes up. So, you see, this new method of sowing rice is not only much more pleasant but is also more profitable in the end.

Mail Bag

[The following letter from a German Mail Bag correspondent to members of her Friendship Circle is so unusually interesting and gives such a happy picture of rural life in Germany that it is being shared (in part) with you all.—ED.]

New York, New York

Dear Mail Baggers of my Friendship Circle:

Thank you every one for your fine friendly letters. So many answers have come to my Mail Bag letter that I am going to answer you all with a round-robin letter, giving some idea of my life in Germany, as so many have expressed a desire to know more about it. Then if each of you new friends will forward this letter to the next name on the list I am enclosing, we can become a real international friendship circle, for already, as you see, an answer has come from as far as Scotland. It will be almost like a "branch" Mail Bag, won't it?

As you know from my other letter, I come from a village in the Hessian Mountains, called Oberaula. We have heavy dews and fogs there, which make everything very rich and green in growth. Our home is on a hill from which we can look down on the red tile roofs and tall church spire of our village. Lying off between the thickly wooded mountains, down in the cozy valleys and often located on a clear rippling little stream, are other villages that we can see, whose red roofs and green shutters always make the scene colorful and picturesque.

In summer the fields of golden grain about us are often brilliant with blue cornflowers and quantities of scarlet poppies, out of which the larks rise on wings of song and soar away, never stopping in their bursts of joy until they have once more dropped to the ground. I hope you may all hear a lark song some day (if you haven't yet); it is really very inspiring.

⁂

Within five minutes' walk is a splendid beech wood hundreds of years old. And on the many hills surrounding our charming valley are old, old pine forests with well-marked trails and provided with benches furnished by the Mountain-Climbers' Club. These benches are placed as a rule at high points from which the broad outlook is especially beautiful. Throughout these forests are many deer and hares. One day when my chum and I were out picking berries, I saw 11 deer grazing in a meadow that lay between two forests.

It is a lovely tramp from our house up across the different hills, or low mountains, to one of the Youth Movement houses. This particular house lies near a large pond, where the young people and the children with their teachers, from the schools around, may go boating and bathing. Here for 10 cents (in American money) they can stay overnight (or can remain a fortnight if they wish), can cook their own meals or can buy food from the family in charge, and can enjoy the large living room, games, etc.

Kind friends have furnished different articles, or given linens, curtains, covers, pictures, chairs, tables, stoves, etc., to make these houses comfortable and attractive. All over Germany many old castles, beautifully situated, have now been turned into Youth Movement hostelries, so that our young people may have wholesome pleasures at small expense.

⁂

Of course you know we all love music in Germany. Always a group tramping through the forests or sitting before a campfire will be singing folk songs or happy wander songs, often accompanied by the lighter musical instruments. Last summer when traveling with my auntie and uncle from America to such cities as Cologne, Dresden, Berlin, Leipzig and Frankfort, we would many times hear the fresh young voices of school children singing at the stations. They were leaving by train with their teachers to spend a day or a week-end at some famous place or to study in the forests. Often their little knapsacks and blankets were strapped to each little back, with perhaps a pan and a water bottle swinging at either side!

Sitting at our home on the balcony facing the village, we can many times hear the songs of groups going homeward (from one village to another) or strolling along the roads up the hillsides after their day's work. Sometimes families will gather on the steps or out in the summer garden, singing under the stars. After I left for America, friendly passers-by would sing songs of the sea or distant lands when they passed our house, which stands by the roadside between villages.

In our family we all sang and played folk songs. Then father played 'cello and violin, as well as piano, and my brother Karl played the piano, piccolo, flute, and violin, so many times we had a music festival of our own. Occasionally some good friends would come in, and the instruments would be divided among them all to make up a little orchestra. Also we would sing together the well-known German songs, some of Mendelssohn, Brahms, Lowe, and Lans as well as the folk songs.

Just below our house the waters of a little stream have been collected in a low meadow so that a concrete swimming pool has been built and filled with clear, running water. This is the only one of its kind in our region and is a very fine thing for all the villages near by, and especially for all of us in Oberaula in summer. There are bath houses, three ample showers, a little platform for a band, and each summer a festival takes place. There are different contests and events in which young people from all the villages take part. In the evening by moonlight and under large electric lights strung about for the event there is dancing by the pool on a specially built board floor, surrounded by pretty pine trees.

It is quite a picture, particularly when a few of the Schwalmer peasants come, a sect as distinct in Hesse as are your Quakers in America. Our Schwalmer, however, wear very bright, unusual clothes, skirts to the knees, and very full, and home-knitted white wool hose. On special occasions the women wear fifteen to twenty petticoats, so that they are miniature merry-go-rounds when they dance and spin about! The Schwalmer spin and weave all their materials and make all their own clothing for both men and women. They have some quite interesting customs, and also some of the best farms in all Hesse.

The Schwalmer children, with their hair rolled high on their little heads like their mother's, under a tiny round, red bonnet just big enough to cover the knot, with long streamers—similar to the black bonnets the married women wear—are delightful little creatures, going to town, or into the forest after some sticks for the fire, or for some fresh green hay for the goat at home.

⁂

Our nearest Christian Science Church is in Cassel, a city between Hanover and Frankfort. Cassel has the most wonderful and beautiful collection of Rembrandts in all Germany. From Hersfeld, where I attended the Lyceum (the same grades as your high school), we went to Cassel four times each year as a part of our education to a course of fine operas and dramas especially arranged for students. Before we went our music professor would play over the motif of the scores to explain them to us 28 girls.

The small city of Hersfeld is less than an hour's ride by train from Oberaula. My brother (who is now studying in one of the oldest universities at Harburg), and I used to get up in summer before 5 o'clock and in winter before 6—and then would usually run down the hill in order to catch the train. Then all the way to Hersfeld we would be joined by other students in their different colored class caps, who, like ourselves, would return home again at 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Hersfeld was founded in the eighth century by Lullas, a student of Boniface. In the old tower of the cathedral ruin, destroyed during the Thirty Years War, is the oldest bell in Germany. It rings now just once a year, at noon on a Wednesday, when the entire city and all the adjoining villages make a holiday to do honor to the founder, Lullas.

East of Hersfeld in Thuringia is Eisenach, where, high up in the old Wartburg Castle fortress, Luther translated the Bible into German. The prince of the castle gave Luther a refuge there in secret after he fled from Worms. Martin Luther's translation of the Bible is what really established German as a written language, which has ever since been used alike by all throughout Germany, even though many different dialects are spoken in different sections of the country. Luther's room is still shown, and the spot at which he is supposed to have thrown the ink bottle when he thought he was tempted by the devil to abandon his holy task. The translation is said to have been very difficult, and at that time there really were many obstacles to be overcome.

The Wartburg is also visited by thousands of tourists each year, and always by many of Germany's own school children. In one hall is a fine interesting collection of coats of mail worn by the knights of old. In the great hall is the heroic picture of mammoth proportions and mellowed coloring setting forth the famous Singer Contest of Wagner's time, with pictures of some of the men of the day. There are also shown the rooms of Princess Elizabeth whose husband was a Crusader, and who herself did so much for the poor that there have grown up many legends about her goodness and charm.

From the high towers on the walls of Wartburg, on clear days, the views of the country for many miles around are magnificent. Thuringia's mighty forests are famous.

⁂

Farther east in Thuringia is lovely Weimar on the peaceful, winding River Ilm. Weimar is a real jewel in the heart of nature. I have been told that its atmosphere and natural beauty are something like that of old Concord, Mass., where your Emerson, Hawthorne, Alcott and others lived.

Now, under the auspices of the Schiller Association, with its headquarters in the old Schiller House in Weimar, four weeks of opera and drama are arranged each year in the National Theater, for educational purposes, during which time students from all over Germany can come to Weimar for one week each. So it was that the senior class of our Lyceum spent a week there with its teachers in that famous city of such natural beauty, walking in the footsteps of the great and visiting their homes.

During the day we went about visiting famous places, such as the different court buildings, in and outside the city, the homes of Liszt, Schiller and Goethe, and the charming Garden House on the edge of Weimar Park, where Goethe had worked and which had been given the poet by his young friend, Prince Karl August, so as to have Goethe always near him.

And now here I am in America, having these wonderful new experiences and everything has been so natural each step of the way—in spite of the seeming differences between the little Hessian village and the big, throbbing city of New York at the gateway of America!

With very friendly interest in each one of you, new friends.

Elfriede K.

[Elfriede is now at Principia and so busy that she finds it impossible to keep up an active correspondence with her Friendship Circle, but she hopes that some day she may be able to drop in on those she has not yet seen as a living "Round Robin."—Ed.]

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Marjorie B. (12), Hollywood, Calif.
Betty McK. (13), Los Angeles, Calif.
Zella H. (14), Grand Saline, Texas.
Ernestine M. (15), Laureiton, L. I. N. Y.
Marian T., East Lansing, Mich. Especially from Girl Scouts and Girl Guides (16 to 20).
Klara M. (17), Frankfort-on-Main, Ger.
Joan D. (17), Pietermaritzburg, Germany. Especially from Spain, France, Switzerland, Mexico, South America and Norway.
Mildred K. (18), Philadelphia, Penna. Interested in music and art.

From Boys

William K. (15), Anniston, Ala. Interested in stamps and aviation.
Christopher Thomas N., Palmieri, Portugal. Belongs to British Boy Scouts.

Current Events

Since "The March of the Nations" by Rufus Steele now appears every day on the front page of the Monitor, it has been decided to discontinue the Current Events feature on this page. The "World News of the Week at a Glance" published every Saturday will also be found useful for readers who are looking for a summary of world news.

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THE HOME FORUM

Brambles

FOR those who wander about the world, it is not the strange things that give the heart a thrill, but the familiar ones seen unexpectedly far from home: a tattered fragment of a well-known newspaper lining the shelf of a foreign house, the quarreling voices of sparrows in the orange trees, the sound of a voice saying, amid the chatter of strange tongues, the friendly, banal things that mean everything. So the wanderer owes a debt of gratitude to the cosmopolitan birds and flowers, for they knit the whole wide world into a friendly, homely place. And it is not to the wise man only that this joy is vouchsafed; rather it is to him who is blessed with little knowledge and who can see the white owl flap over a West Indian cane-piece, screaming in the moonlight, and know it for the same that snored long ago in the ivy of an English tower or perched on the rafter of an Oregon barn, without trying to determine it as a new subspecies with a sonorous Latin name.

So it is with the bramble, and it has the greater attraction in that it appeals to the taste as well as to the eye. In England the blackberry season brings swarms of town-dwellers who otherwise never leave paved streets, out to the fields to strip the hedgerows of their fruit; and, in some neighborhoods, blackberries add considerably to the local income and give good fruit to many who could not otherwise afford it. It is a poorly stocked household that has not some bramble jelly or blackberry jam put down for the winter. And there is a joy in the picking that is beyond all thought of the fruit. All around the leaves are turning, not to the glorious hues that North America can boast; but to the soft yellow of beech, the tawny of oak, the dull red of dogwood bushes and the glowing new-copper of the bracken. To this the bramble adds her five-fingered leaves of rich red and her clusters of blackberries; and on the mornings when the sparse leaves and arched, spiny vines are turned into white lace by the hoarfrost, the bramble is a sight to see and remember.

It is not only in England that the bramble is beautiful. Once I was in Intibucá, a little known town six thousand feet up in the mountains of Honduras; and, while I was there, I was told of La Sacualpa, the sacred city of the Indians, which lay only a few miles away, and I was advised to apply to the Governor for an armed guard to escort me thither. The Indians of this neighborhood, who had for years been the scourge of the country in the yearly revolutions, had recently been crushed, but were still sullen and fully armed. Yet the Governor's guard, when it arrived, consisted of one Indian armed with an official wand. He led me over the hills by roads which glistened with black chips of obsidian. This neighborhood had once supplied all the south Maya civilization with this volcanic glass; and tradition had it that it was to Intibucá that Lempira sent for arrowheads when the Spanish "conquistadores" brought him to bay in the forest. "La Sacualpa," said the guide. "Here I leave you."

I asked him where the city was, and he pointed to a bushy hill. Men said it had been there, but not since he was born. And so he left me. I circled the hill and found nothing, until I noticed a regular unevenness of the ground, small, hollow squares inclosed by ridges, and I knew that these had once been thatch-roofed, mud-walled huts, now returned to the earth, and over them grew great bushes of bramble loaded down with immense blackberries.

One evening in Jamaica I was riding home across a ridge when a storm of rain found me. I could hear its noise from afar off, the drum of the rain on broad banana leaves, and I galloped my mule to the nearest house, which belonged to a Negro. There I sheltered, sitting on my saddle and talking to my host as he worked, until the roar of the rain on the shingled roof and walls had passed. When I went out to saddle up, the rain-cloud with its trailing gray skirts had swept on 'own the valley, and from the eastern sky came an apologetic gleam of red reflected from a hidden sunset; all the air was full of the strong perfume of white ginger lilies which grew in banks beside the path. Something clutched at my leg and looking down, I saw that it was a bramble, a small creature stunted by the heat and bearing as fruit only a pulpless cluster of seeds, but none the less the bramble and my friend.

Yet it is not impossible to find good blackberries even at sea level in the tropics. The blackberry of southern Brazil, although it is small and rather hard, is considered good enough to preserve, and it grows abundantly in the sea plains. Once, when we were building many houses in a newly developed orange property, a man told me of an abandoned brick kiln where I could get thousands of brick for the cost of floating them in canoes down the river, so I sent a "foiceiro" ahead to clear the trail and I followed after. The track was along the embankment of what had once been a narrow-gauge railway, built by a long-bankrupt lumber company; it wound through a heavy jungle of second-growth with an underbrush of wild raspberry, prickly "beijuba" palms and yellow-flowered wild bananas. The bridges had long since rotted away, and I leaped from bank to bank or clambered through a net of passion-flower, and at last I reached the kiln. It lurked in a deep shadow of leaves, for several parasitic fig trees had rooted on the wall and were prying off bricks with the expansion of their roots. I picked up some bricks and they crumbled damply in my hand. They were quite worthless, so I turned away. Here the old railway came to an end and I stepped out into the full sunlight on the bank of the river. To the right the swift water, shivering over its pebbly bed, was a dancing shimmer of sun, and beyond it in a clump of tall trees, some giant chestnut, and yellow orioles were wheezing and bubbling. Far behind me a concert of red monkeys bellowed and roared in the swamp. To the left was an open stretch of waist-deep grass where the water backed up in flood-time, and this was surrounded by dark forest fringed with crooked guava trees where the humming birds whirred and squeaked, and with the fat red trunks of claret bananas. Whirling in the sunlight a pair of gray banana-butterflies clattered their wings at each other, and once a morpho butterfly, dwarfing the humming birds by its size and splendor, flapped broad blue wings across the open and plunged again into the shadow. And, clambering over the underbrush to the very foot of the old kiln, were brambles covered with their small, black fruit.

And, to put last the memory that should really have come first, in southern Washington there is a valley that once was swept by fire so that nothing remained alive, the gaunt charred sticks of the spruce a hundred feet high, towering above baked earth where even the weed seeds were destroyed. There in that first autumn came a drifting cloud of the cottony seeds of willow-herb, the fire-weed that follows the flame. Then the birds, flying across that burned waste dropped blackberry seeds, and in a few years much of the damage had been repaired. The upper world had its own sparse life, pink-breasted woodpeckers that soared on black wings among the white, barkless trees, and flocks of purple martins that gabbled and sang around their nesting holes. But the real life was close to the ground where the brambles clambered over the fallen trees, hiding them beneath a carpet of leaves and fruit, and through this tangle coveys of mountain partridge pattered and whistled, smooth gray backs running in Indian file along the paths between the thorny vines, heads popping into sight here and there, the single long feather of the crest raised inquisitively as though to ask who disturbed them in their rich harvest among the blackberries.

J. S. E.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

A Prelude

The mighty poets from their flowing store
Dispense like casual alms the careless ore;
Through throngs of men their lonely way they go,
Let fall their costly thoughts, nor seem to know.—
Not mine the rich and showering hand, that strews
The facile largess of a stintless Muse.
A fitful presence, seldom tarrying long,
Capriciously she touches me to song—
Then leaves me to lament her flight in vain,
And wonder will she ever come again.

—WILLIAM WATSON, in "Collected Poems."

Thanksgiving

I thank Thee, Lord, for countless lovely things
Tucked in each day—this very winter hour,
Within the door, Suzanna sits at play,
Rosy and sweet as any April flower.

And yesternight my heart was mute with thanks
Finding no word its gratitude to say
For just that quietness at vesper time
When evening's curtain shuts the world away.

I thank Thee, Lord, for nameless lovely things
Tucked in each day—for sunset and the sea
And for that fairest thing I dreamed I lost
But waking, found securely hid with Thee.

KATHRINE HYMAS WILLIAMS.

The Commuter's Thanksgiving

The cottages are closed; the summer people have gone back to the city; only the farmers and the commuters—barnacled folk—remain as the summer tide recedes, fixed to the rocks of winter because they have grown fast. To live is to have two houses: a country house for the summer, a city house for the winter; to close one, and open the other; to change, to flit!

How different it used to be when I was a boy—away yonder in the days of farms and old-fashioned homes and old-time winters! Things were prepared for, were made something of, and enjoyed in those days—the "quiltings," the "raisings," the Thanksgivings! What getting ready there used to be—especially for the winter! for what wasn't there to get ready! and how much of everything to get ready there used to be!

It began along late in October, continuing with more speed as the days shortened and hurried us into November. It must all be done by Thanksgiving Day — everything brought in, everything housed and battened down tight. The gray lowering clouds, the cold snap, the first flurry of snow, how they hastened and heartened the work! Thanksgiving found us ready for winter, indoors and out.

The haymows were full to the beams where the swallows built; the north and west sides of the barnyard were flanked with a deep windbreak of corn-fodder that ran on down the old worm-fence each side of the lane in yellow zigzag walls; the big wooden pump under the turn-o'-lane tree by the barn was bundled up and buttoned to the tip of its dripping nose; the bees by the currant bushes were double-hived, the strawberries mulched, the wood all split and piled, the cellar windows packed, and the storm doors put on. The very cows had put on an extra coat, and turned their collar up about their ears; the turkeys had changed their roost from the ridge-pole of the corn-crib to the pearmain tree on the sunny side of the wagon-house; the squirrels had finished their bulky nests in the oaks; the muskrats of the lower pasture had completed their lodges; the whole farm—house, barn, fields, and wood lot—had shuffled into its greatcoat, its muffler and muffetees, and settled comfortably down for the winter.

The old farmhouse was an invitation to winter. It looked its joy at the prospect of the coming cold. Low, weather-worn, mossy-shingled, secluded in its wayward garden of box and bleeding-hearts, sheltered by its tall pines, grape-vined, hop-vined, clung to by creeper and honeysuckle, it stood where the roads divided, halfway between everywhere, unpainted, unpretentious, as much a part of the landscape as the muskrat-lodge; and, like the lodge, roomy, warm and hospitable.—From "The Face of the Fields," by DALLAS LORE SHARP.

Silks and Satins of the Middle Ages

The materials used as groundwork for mediæval embroideries were rich in themselves. Samit was the favorite—shimmering, and woven originally of solid flat gold wire. Ciclatoun was also a brilliant textile, as also was Cendal. Cendal silk is spoken of by early writers.

The first use of silk is interesting to trace. A monopoly, a veritable silk trust, was established in 533, in the Roman Empire. Women were employed at the Court of Justinian to preside over the looms, and the manufacture of silk was not allowed elsewhere, . . .

Silk garments were very costly, however, and it was not every lady in early times who could have such luxuries. It is said that even Emperor Aurelian refused his wife her request for just one single cloak of silk, saying: "No, I could never think of buying such a thing, for it sells for its weight in gold!"

Fustian and taffeta were less costly, but frequently used in important work, as also were sarcenet and camora. Velvet and satin were of later date, not occurring until the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. Baudekin, a good silk and golden weave, was very popular.

Cut velvets with elaborate patterns were made in Genoa. The process consisted in leaving the main ground in the original fine rib which resulted from weaving, while in the pattern these little ribs were split open, making that part of a different ply from the rest of the material, in fact, being the finished velvet as we now know it, while the ground remained uncut, and had more the appearance of silk reps. Velvet is first mentioned in England in 1295, but probably existed earlier on the Continent.

Both Roger de Wendover and Matthew Paris mention a stuff called "imperial;" it was partly gold in weave, but there is some doubt as to its actual texture.—From "Arts and Crafts in the Middle Ages," by JULIA DEWOLF ADDISON.

Courtesy Holman's Print Shop, Boston

The First Thanksgiving Dinner: From a Drawing by W. M. Berger

THE first New England Thanksgiving Day is a subject that has fired the imagination of many writers and painters. Each one has had his own mental picture of how the little company of Pilgrims looked, where they ate that first Thanksgiving dinner, of what it consisted,—and each picture has naturally differed in details. It is an ever fascinating occupation to try to re-create to one's own satisfaction that scene in the Plymouth Colony on that autumn day of 1621. But how many, as they celebrate from year to year that last Thursday in November and listen to the President's proclamation, ever stop to wonder who wrote down the account of the original observance of a Thanksgiving season?

Edward Winslow, afterward three times governor of the Colony, had been chosen by Governor Bradford, in July, 1621, one of two men to pay a visit to Massasoit, the principal Indian chief of the region, at his official residence. The journey was made with some difficulty, but with much success. To further the mutual good feeling and confidence established by this visit, Bradford sent an invitation to Massasoit to come to Plymouth at harvest time.

The first harvest for the Pilgrims in a New World! It is all but impossible for us today, surrounded by the abundance and the countless comforts of modern civilization, to sense with any real understanding the thankfulness and gratitude to God which filled their hearts. To us there seems so little, by comparison, to have been grateful for! But let Winslow explain it in his own way. In a letter dated December 11, 1621, to an old friend in England, he wrote the following account of the Colonists' cause for giving thinks:

"You shall understand, that in this little time that a few of us have been here, we have built seven dwelling houses; and four for the use of the Plantation: and have made preparation for divers others.

"We set, last Spring, some twenty acres of Indian corn; and sowed some six acres of barley and pease. . . .

"Our corn did prove well, and, God be praised! we had a good increase of Indian corn; and our barley indifferent good: but our pease not worth the gathering. . . .

"Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor sent four men on fowling; that so we might, after a more special manner, rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours. . . . At which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our Arms; many of the Indians coming amongst us.

"And, amongst the rest, their greatest King, Massasoyt, with some ninety men; whom, for three days we entertained and feasted. . . .

"And although it be not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us: yet, by the goodness of God, we are so far from want, that we often wish you partakers of our plenty.

"We have found the Indians very faithful in their Covenant of Peace with us; very loving and ready to pleasure us. We often go to them; and they come to us. . . .

". . . And we, for our parts, walk as peaceably and safely in the wood as in the highways in England. We entertain them familiarly in our houses; and they, as friendly, bestowing their venison on us."

There is more of the letter touching on the advantages of the climate and of the natural resources of the land,—for the friend to whom it was addressed was a prospective colonist. But the most significant part for us lies in this brief story of the reasons why the Pilgrims felt impelled to establish on this western continent a day of thanksgiving. It was, if you like, the transplanting of the old English harvest festival to their new home,—but it was so much more! Even an expression of their heartful gratitude to God for having preserved them through the first year of their great adventure and of their faith that His mercies and blessings would not cease.

Mr. W. M. Berger, who drew the accompanying sketch, appears to have envisaged the Thanksgiving board as laid in the Common House, one of the four buildings "for the use of the Plantation." Surely it is Massasoit himself, in feathered headdress, who sits at the head of the table, looking a bit puzzled by the white cloth and the knives and forks. The Indian wearing the eagle feather might be Massasoit's brother who is known to have been one of the guests. The third one is, perhaps, Squanto, the "guide, philosopher, and friend" of the Pilgrims, he who taught them how to plant and grow Indian corn, and who acted as their interpreter. Corn doubtless had its honored place in the feast—as well as in the decorative garland hung around the walls of the bare room—together with fruits, shell-fish, venison, and the pièce de résistance, wild turkey. The men and women of Plymouth look pleased with their efforts, as they wait upon their dusky guests. And well they may. For good will and harmony and gratitude to God—the spirit which they desired to have mark the occasion—really did reign on that first Thanksgiving Day.

C. R. W.

Autumn the Prodigal

Warmed by the sun, while Summer played
The drowsy hours away,
Fair Autumn, 'neath her bed of leaves,
Slept sound through Summer's day.

But Summer now has gone her path,
And none her loss retrieves;
For cold and chill the wind blows down,
And scatters Autumn's leaves.

Slowly the dreaming nymph awakes;
And lifts her lovely arms;
Pressing aside the leafy boughs,
That strive to hide her charms.

"'Tis cold," she muses; "Summer's gone
Too soon for my desires."
So, rising swiftly from her couch,
Fair Autumn lights her fires.

Hill unto hill they beckon on
Like rubies set in gold;
Flash upon flash like sparks of flame
Their loveliness unfold.

Ah, Autumn, stay thy hand! this blaze
Has naught to feed upon
Save its own beauty—Winter cold
Will come! . . . But Autumn's gone!

A. JACQUELINE SHAW.

La recreación

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

LA SIGNIFICACION de recreación ha sido muy poco comprendida. Con frecuencia se ha confundido con mera diversión o entretenimiento y hasta con licencia y exceso, con el resultado que aquél que está buscando recreación de tales maneras se ha encontrado muchas veces mental y fisicamente debilitado en vez de ser refrescado.

Recreación verdadera es una cosa bien hermosa. Quiere decir que uno se encuentra—diariamente y a toda hora—refrescado, vigorizado, renovado. Cristo Jesús reconocía esto cuando dijo a la mujer cerca del pozo de Samaria, "Cualquiera que bebiere de esta agua, volverá á tener sed; mas el que bebiere del agua que yo le daré, para siempre no tendrá sed: mas el agua que yo le daré, será en él una fuente de agua que salte para vida eterna." (Según la versión castellana de la Biblia de Cipriano de Valera.) En esta fuente de agua viva tenemos el manantial de toda recreación, de todo descanso genuino, el brotar continuo de la percepción y del discernimiento espirituales, y el afán y vigor consiguientes que éstos confieren.

Bien se puede decir que no encontramos realmente descanso, renovación ni vigor, a no ser que encontremos el manantial de ellos en nuestro entendimiento de la unidad del hombre verdadero con Dios. Por eso vemos que por mucho que uno se divierta o se entretenga al parecer, no encuentra con esto verdadera recreación, puesto que la recreación es una cualidad feliz de pensamiento que se expresa en el trabajo lo mismo que en el juego. El que por su entendimiento de Dios y del hombre lleva su recreación consigo, por decirlo así, no debiera de conocer nunca sugestiones de aburrimiento, no encontrar jamás que el tiempo es largo; porque se está refrescando continuamente por la belleza de pensamientos puros, teniendo el conocimiento gozoso de su estado verdadero como hijo de Dios.

Muchos que han meditado sobre la promesa del Maestro, como expresada a la mujer samaritana, acerca de la fuente de agua y que habían pensado con anhelo como se pudiera lograr, han encontrado con la gratitud más profunda, que un entendimiento de la Ciencia Cristiana la ha hecho alcanzable para ellos. En algunos casos hasta con la primera comprensión de la verdad, que la Ciencia Cristiana revela, han apercibido el brotar de un manantial espiritual de refresco y fortificación. Esto se expresa inevitablemente en mejor salud, mayor actividad, una capacidad de hacer más sin cansarse, y sobre todo un afán de vivir, una alegría de corazón que transforma los quehaceres diarios, las tareas cotidianas en ocasiones para probar nuestra gratitud hacia Dios. Estas experiencias prueban de veras que el reino de los cielos está cerca, dentro del pensamiento espiritual.

En la página 241 del libro de texto, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy escribe, "La Biblia enseña la transformación del cuerpo por la renovación del Espíritu." Renovación es realmente lo que la gente busca cuando se entrega a la recreación, descanso después de lo que tal vez ha parecido trabajo penoso y laborioso, un cambio de ideas y de ocupación. Para ser de valor verdadero sin embargo, tal cambio debe de resultar de la actividad mental correcta; debe de ser dulce y sano. El que por su entendimiento de la Ciencia Cristiana comprende que el hombre es espiritual, eternamente unido con Dios, su Principio divino, se encuentra constantemente renovado y refrescado, porque recurre continuamente a esta fuente espiritual de vida, actividad y alegría.

¡Qué cambio se produce, cuando nuestra ocupación diaria se considera como recreación! ¡Qué diferencia en los quehaceres cotidianos, cuando el corazón canta a causa de su unidad consciente con Dios! Puesto que todas las ideas del Amor son continuamente refrescadas, renovadas, vigorizadas por la Vida infinita, el que aprende la verdad acerca de la relación del hombre con Dios, debe de experimentar este descanso y esta renovación. El trabajo para él ya no parece ser un gravamen. Es más bien una oportunidad para prestar servicio abnegado no sólo a aquellos que le rodean inmediatamente sino al mundo entero. El juego llega a ser elevado, purificado, una expresión de su propia sencillez de corazón.

Aquél que está consciente de esta fuente continua de recreación nunca se encuentra aburrido. Lo que está sin valor o indigno no tiene atracción para él; hasta en lo que considera sus momentos de esparcimiento busca espontaneamente lo que expresa lo mejor y lo más elevado en la experiencia humana. Nadie se encuentra tan perfecta y continuamente entretenido como aquél, cuyos modos de pensar son bastante puros para permitirle ver a Dios, y de esta manera "orar sin cesar." En el análisis final, el refresco y la recreación más perfectos se encuentran en la oración de la comprensión, que la Ciencia Cristiana hace posible, la oración efectiva, que sana, refresca e inspira.

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Golden-Heeled

That such a simple theme
Should set my city mind a-dream—
The yellow hose I wore today
Because there were no others in the tray!
Yet as I watched them flashing
From my smock of apple green,
I swear I caught young sunlight splashing
In the willow-wind. Beyond the screen
Of walls I heard the song
Of golden finches float along
The edges of a summer field—
And all the morning followed, golden-heeled.

HELLENE SEAMAN.

Recreation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE meaning of recreation has been much misunderstood. It has frequently been confused with mere amusement or entertainment, and even with license and excess, with the result that one seeking recreation in such ways has sometimes found himself mentally and physically depleted, instead of refreshed.

True recreation is a beautiful thing. It means that one is constantly—even daily and hourly—refreshed, invigorated, renewed. Christ Jesus recognized this when he said to the woman at the well in Samaria, "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again: but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life." In this fountain of living water we have the source of all genuine recreation and refreshment, the continual upspringing of spiritual perception and discernment, and the consequent zest and vigor which these impart.

It can safely be said that one is never really refreshed, renewed, and invigorated who has not found the source of these in his understanding of the real man's at-one-ment with God. Therefore, no matter how much one may be amused or entertained outwardly, this is not true recreation, since recreation is a gladsome quality of thought which expresses itself in work as well as in play. One who through the understanding of God and man carries his recreation with him, as it were, should never know a suggestion of ennui, never find time hang heavily on his hands; for he is being continually refreshed by the beauty of pure thoughts, having the joyful consciousness of his true status as a son of God.

Many who had pondered the promise of the Master, as expressed to the woman of Samaria, concerning the well of water, and had wistfully wondered how it might be obtained, have found with deepest gratitude that an understanding of Christian Science has made it available to them. Indeed, often with the very first apprehension of the truth which Christian Science reveals, they have become aware of an upspringing of spiritual refreshment and invigoration. This inevitably expresses itself in better health, greater activity, an ability to accomplish more without weariness or fatigue, and, above all, a zest for living, a gladsomeness of heart which transforms "the trivial round, the common task," of everyday duties into opportunities for proving one's gratitude to God. Such experiences prove, indeed, that the kingdom of heaven is at hand, within spiritual thinking.

On page 241 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes, "The Bible teaches transformation of the body by the renewal of Spirit." Renewal is really what people seek when turning to recreation; refreshment after what, perhaps, has seemed arduous toil and labor, a change of thought and occupation. To be of real value, however, such a change must be the result of right mental activity; must be sweet and wholesome. He who through an understanding of Christian Science realizes that man is spiritual, ever at-one with God, his divine Principle, finds himself constantly renewed and refreshed, because he continually draws upon his true spiritual source of life, activity, and joy.

What a change takes place when one's daily work and occupation are regarded as recreation! What a difference in the hourly routine when the heart sings because of conscious at-one-ment with God! Because all of Love's ideas are continually being refreshed, renewed, and invigorated by infinite Life, he who learns the truth about man's relationship to God must experience this refreshment and renewal. Work to such a one no longer partakes of the nature of drudgery. It is an opportunity to render loving service, not alone to those immediately surrounding him, but to the whole world. Play becomes uplifted, purified, elevated, an expression of his own childlikeness of heart.

He who is aware of this continual source of recreation is never bored. The worthless or unworthy makes no appeal to him; while even in what he considers his moments of relaxation he naturally seeks that which expresses the highest and best in human experience. No one is so thoroughly and constantly entertained as the one whose thought-processes are sufficiently pure to enable him to see God, and thus to "pray without ceasing." Indeed, in the final analysis, the greatest refreshment and recreation are found in the prayer of understanding, which Christian Science makes possible, the availing prayer, which heals, refreshes, and inspires.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.]

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by MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCK PRICE RECESSIONS ACCELERATED

Movement on Downside Is Greater—Rails Lead the Decline

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Heavier offerings of railroad stocks, most of which went to new lows, brought sympathetic selling in other sections of the stock market today.

Both U. S. Steel and American Can made new minimums on losses of more than 3 points. Declines in Santa Fe and Union Pacific exceeded 4 points while Southern Pacific, Lackawanna, Reading and New Haven were off 2 or more.

American Telephone's loss was 4, and Allied Chemical's 5. Eastman tumbled 6.

Transactions approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Publication of additional railroad earning reports for October, disclosing shrinkage of more than 25 per cent in revenues, as compared with last year, and the carloading total which was down a shade more on the week than seasonal, caused early selling in the rails and in the afternoon this spread to other sections of the list.

The primary American markets are still watching closely developments in Europe.

Germany's Position

Favorable reaction to announcement that the Reichsbank recently had lifted the bars on export of German capital in sufficient amount to absorb a $6,000,000 maturity of Government guaranteed bonds in this counthy has been more than offset by conflicting reports on the outlook with regard to Germany's February maturities, which include large amounts of short-term credits. Further weakness of sterling accentuated this general concern today, with leading New York houses reporting moderately heavy shifting of sterling into dollars.

Railroad wage adjustments will apparently consume more time than had been anticipated. While acceptance of a cut by Florida & Georgia trainmen had created some optimism, there were no developments today to indicate that the brotherhoods planned to deviate from their attitude as expressed by their leaders in conferences with eastern railway presidents.

A note of moderate cheerfulness was furnished in the Iron Age report which, while it showed a decline in production rate to 29 per cent of capacity, expressed hope that release of orders from automobile manufacturers might be quickened next month by Ford's activities. Assembly of the new Ford cars, it is expected, will start around mid-December.

Decrease of 3.9 per cent in electric output for the week ended Nov. 21 compared with the same week of last year was relatively better than for any week since Oct. 3. The decline reported in the preceding week was 5.2 per cent.

Little change was evident in the money markets, with call money continuing at 2½ per cent. Somewhat better demand was reported for bills.

Bonds Irregular

The bond market today apparently was somewhat undecided whether to show signs of life or relapse into further somnolence.

Although indications of better conditions in the sounder securities list were not lacking, at the same time traders and investors were inclined to mark time before making heavier commitments.

There was a mixed interest in United States obligations and sales generally were moderate.

Recent oversubscription of the Boston city offering and the heavy taking of the Canadian Government's $150,000,000 loan gave some encouragement to dealers, who see a renewed attraction in municipals and sound government loans.

The railroad list was irregularly lower, with several issues selling at new lows, although rallies occurred here and there.

Industrials and utilities were mixed, although the minus signs were inclined to predominate in early dealings. Foreign obligations were moderately active. Tokyo city 5½s jumped 2 points after noon and the Japanese major issues were steady. South Americans were soft. British 5½s eased fractionally, while French 7½s showed slight gains.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	6.28	6.29	6.05	6.07	—.18
January	6.35	6.38	6.12	6.15	—.22
March	6.53	6.54	6.30	6.31	—.23
May	6.72	6.72	6.49	6.50	—.24
July	6.90	6.91	6.67	6.67	—.22
October	7.17	7.17	6.94	6.96	—.22

Spots 6.20, down 15 points. Tone at close barely steady.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	6.28	6.28	6.06	6.06	—.19
January	6.37	6.37	6.10	6.11	—.25
March	6.55	6.55	6.28	6.30	—.25
May	6.72	6.72	6.47	6.48	—.25
July	6.89	6.89	6.53	6.67	—.23
October	7.14	7.14	6.90	6.93	—.23

Tone at close barely steady.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg
December	6.37	6.37	6.20	6.20	—.15
January	6.47	6.47	6.22	6.22	—.23
March	6.65	6.65	6.41	6.43	—.22
May	6.80	6.80	6.57	6.60	—.23
July	6.97	6.97	6.75	6.75	—.27
October	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.10	—.15

Tone at close, barely steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg
November	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	—.02
December	4.67	4.67	4.58	4.58	—.02
January	4.67	4.68	4.57	4.57	—.03
March	4.68	4.70	4.59	4.59	—.03
May	4.73	4.75	4.64	4.64	—.03
July	4.78	4.78	4.69	4.69	—.02
October	4.84	4.84	4.76	4.76	—.02

Spots 4.97, up 3 points. Tone at close barely steady.

Wool Top Futures

	Open	Last	Net chg.
December	.....	68.50b	68.50b
January	.....	69.00b	68.50b—1.00
February	.....	68.00b	68.50
March	.....	67.90b	68.50 + .10
April	.....	67.90b	68.50
May	.....	68.50b	68.50b

b—Bid. Tone at close, steady.

ARMSTRONG CORK OMITS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Armstrong Cork Company omitted the quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock due at this time. John J. Evans, president, said the company faces a loss for the six months ending Dec. 31, which will offset the net profit of $879,047 for the first six months this year.

WEDNESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Nov. 25	Nov. 24
14¼	2⅛		Abitibi Pow&P	800	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3½	
52	5		Abitibi pf	200	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	10	
23½	6⅞	1	Adams Express	3400	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7½	
23½	10	1	Addressograph	400	13	13	13	13	
11⅝	2		Advance Rumely	300	3½	3⅛	3⅛		
20	16	1.60	Affiliated Prod	600	17	16	16	17	
109⅝	52	3	Air Reduction	3200	60	57	57	60	
20⅛	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	6300	14⅜	13⅜	13⅞	14⅜	
12¾	2⅜		Alleghany Corp	6400	3	2⅛	2⅜	3	
39⅛	5¼		Allegh pf ww xxx	600	6	5¼	5⅜	6	
182¾	68	6‡	Allied Chem	26200	80½	76½	76½	81¼	
42¾	14	1	Allis Chalmers	1400	16⅞	16¼	16¼	17	
18⅞	8	1	Alpha2Port Cem	1400	10½	9⅛	9⅜	10½	
23	13	2	Amerada	100	16	16	16	16	
62¾	17½	3*	Am Bank Note	400	18	17⅜	18	18½	
38	20⅜	2.40	Am Brake S&F	600	21⅜	20¾	20¾	21	
124⅜	69	7	Am Brake S&F pf	20	85	80	80	89	
129¾	71⅝	5*	Am Can	27100	74⅝	71½	71⅝	74⅞	
152½	132¼	7	Am Can pf	100	132¼	132¼	132¼		
38¾	9		Am Car & Fdry	1200	10⅜	10	10	10¾	
86	40	7	Am Car & F pf	240	43	42	42		
88	43	7	Am Chain pf	100	43	43	43		
48⅛	21¼	3*	Am Chicle	400	38	34½	34½		
14½	5		Am Com Alcohol	200	9¼	8¼	8¼	8½	
33⅛	9		Am European	400	12⅜	12	12¼	12⅜	
51¾	10⅝		Am & For Pow	8600	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	12	
100	45⅛	7	Am & For Pow 7	600	48¼	48	48	48	
79½	23¾		Am & For Pw 2pf	300	23¾	23½	23½	24	
30	8¼		Am Hide & L pf	100	13	13	13		
77¾	48½	6	Am Ice pf	100	51	51	51		
26	6		Am International	300	7½	7¼	7¼	7½	
30¾	8		Am Locomotive	1200	10	8	9¼	10¼	
84⅜	58½	7	Am Loco pf	1600	58½	58	58½	58½	
23¾	5		Am Metal	1400	6½	6	6	6⅜	
89½	21		Am Metal 6%	10	28⅜	28⅞	28⅞		
64⅞	14½	1	Am Power & Lt	1200	18	17	17	18	
102	59	6	Am P&L 6% pf	200	59	58	58	60	
85	49	5	Am P&L pf sta	300	52	49	49	53	
31½	7	.60	Am Radiator	9500	8¾	8⅛	8¼	8½	
12⅜	2		Am Republics	400	2	2	2⅛		
37⅜	10		Am Rolling Mill	600	11⅜	11½	11½	12½	
66	27	5	Am Safety Razor	200	23½	23¼	23½	24½	
58½	19¾	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	3900	24⅛	22¼	22½	24	
138½	98½	7	Am Smelt & R pf	200	100	100	100		
11½	1		Am Solvents pf	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
31¾	17⅜		Am Steel Fdries	700	9⅛	8	8	8½	
48¼	36	2½*	Am Stores	200	38⅛	38	38⅛		
60	34½	5	Am Sugar Ref	600	45¼	44⅝	44⅝		
108½	90	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	98½	98½	98½		
201¾	120⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	40800	132⅛	128	128¾	132⅝	
110½	75	7	Am Type F pf	10	90	90	90		
30¾	23¼	3	Am Wat W&E	900	32½	30½	31½	32	
107	74⅞	6	Am Wat pf 6	100	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	75	
11⅞	3¾		Am Woolen	900	5	4½	4¾	5¼	
40	20		Am Woolen pf	360	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	23½	
18	3		Am Writ Pap pf	100	4	4	4		
8¾	2¾		Am Zinc Lead&S	300	3½	3¼	3½	3½	
120	44⅝	4	Anaconda Cop	6400	14	13½	13½	14	
26¼	11½	1	Anaconda Wire	400	17	17	17	17	
36	13	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	18½	18½	18½	19	
18	8		Archer Daniels	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
72	20	7	Armour Del pf	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	
4½	1⅝		Armour Ill A	1300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
47	6		Armour Ill pf	200	8½	8½	8½		
9	3½		Arnold Constable	200	3¾	3¾	3¾		
20½	9¾	.80	Art Metal Const	200	9¾	9¾	9¾		
28⅞	2¾		Asso Apparel Ind	300	3	2½	2½	3¼	
29⅝	9¾		Asso Dry Goods	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	11⅛	
31	9¼	2	Asso Oil	310	10⅜	10½	10⅜		
203⅜	99⅜	10	Atchison T &SF	2100	98	94½	95	99	
108¼	85¼	5	Atchison	600	886	85¼	85¼	88	
120	44⅝	4	Atl Coast Line	400	45¼	45	45	45	
39	10⅜	.80	Atl Gulf WI	400	17	17	17	17	
54½	16	5	Atl Gulf&WIpf	300	18	18½	17½		
99⅞	78	6	Atlas Powder pf	80	78½	77½	77½	79	
295½	84½	4‡	Auburn Auto	23900	109	102½	104½	108½	
6⅛	2½		Aviation Corp Del	4600	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	3	

—B—

27⅞	5¾		Baldwin Loco	6300	6½	5¾	6	6½	
104½	20¼		Baldwin Loco pf	850	26	20¼	23¼	35	
87⅞	25¼	4	Balt & Ohio	6900	28¾	25¼	26¼	27⅞	
80½	40	4	Balt & O pf	400	40⅞	40	40	41	
107	98½	6½	Bamberger pf	20	99	99	99	99	
14½	4¾		Barnsdall A	600	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	6⅞	
61	37	4	Beatrice Cream	200	47	47	47	46⅞	
80⅜	62¼	4.81	Belg Nat Rys ppf	500	62⅜	62⅝	62⅝		
25½	12⅝	1	Bendix Aviation	4600	19⅜	18¼	18½	19⅛	
46¼	24⅜	2	*Best & Co	100	28	28	28	29	
70⅜	22⅝	2	Bethlehem Steel	11800	26⅞	25	25	26⅜	
43	20¾	1⅞	Bohn Alum & Br	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	24	
76½	37	3‡	Borden	4900	47¼	46⅛	46⅝	47½	
30¾	9¾	1	Borg Warner	900	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	12⅝	
22¾	8¼	1½	Briggs Mfg	800	10½	10¼	10¼	10½	
24½	8	2	Briggs & Strat	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛		
26	2½		Brockway pf	10	4	4	4	4	
69⅜	31½	4	Brooklyn Man T	1200	36¼	35½	35½	36⅞	
94¼	67½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	500	70	69½	69½	69¼	
129⅝	80¾	5	Brooklyn U Gas	700	86½	86	86		
15	3¼		Brunswick Balke	200	4½	4½	4½		
9½	2⅝		Bruns Terminal	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3	
20⅞	5		Bucyrus Erie	600	5⅝	5½	5½	5¾	
34⅞	7⅝		Bucyrus Erie pf	100	8	8⅛	8⅛		
5⅝	2		Budd Mfg	1100	2¾	2¾	2¾		
50	21		Budd Mfg pf	10	22	22	22		
13	4⅛	1	Budd Wheel	800	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼	
23	4		Bullard	100	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜		
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	400	13½	13⅛	13½	13⅞	
31	15⅜	2½	Bush Terminal	100	17½	17½	17½	18	
104	52	7	Bush Term deb	10	64	64	64	64	
1¾	¾		Butterick	200	5½	5½	5½		
69¾	12⅜		Byers	1200	16⅝	14⅞	14⅞	16¼	
106⅞	68	7	Byers pf	10	69½	69½	69½		

—C—

53	10¼		Calif Packing	400	11	10½	10½	10⅞	
1⅜	¼		Callahan Z & L	100	⅜	⅜	⅜		
16⅜	7⅛	1	Campbell Wy&C	100	8¼	8¼	8¼		
11⅜	3½		Calumet & Hecla	400	4⅝	4	4	4⅛	
15	4	1¼	Canadian Pacific	1300	14⅜	14¼	14¼	15¼	
25	11¼	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	19	19	19		
16	5½		Capital Admin	100	7	7	7	7	
131½	33¼		Case Thresh	21400	39¾	37½	37⅞	40⅛	
116	53	7	Case Thresh pf	40	80	80	80		
52½	11½	2	Caterpillar Trac	600	15	14⅜	14⅜	15¼	
4	1¼		Cavanagh Dobbs	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		
26	13		Cavanagh pf	150	10	10	10		
16	4		Celanese Corp	100	5¾	5⅜	5⅜		
25¾	15	1½	Central Aguirre	100	16	16	16	16	
30⅛	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	1300	14¾	14	14	15⅜	
7¼	2¼		Certain-Teed	400	3½	3½	3½		
23¼	3¼		Checker Cab Mfg	100	5¼	5	5	5⅜	
54¼	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	400	21⅛	20	20	22	
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	4400	30⅛	28⅜	28⅞	30	
7⅞	3½		Chi & Gt West	300	4	3¾	3¾	4	
27½	12		Chi Gt W pf	800	13½	12¾	12¾	14	
8½	2		Chi Mil & St P	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
15⅝	3⅜		Chi Mil & St P pf	600	4¼	4	4⅛	4¼	
45½	9		Chi & N'western	2300	9½	8½	8½	9⅛	
116	25		Chi & N'west pf	100	25	25	25	25	
15⅛	3⅛		Chi Pneu Tool	100	4⅜	4½	4½		
65½	14		Chi Rock I & P	1400	14	12¼	12¼	14¼	
90	21¾	6	Chi R I & P 6%	100	20⅝	18	18	21⅜	
101	25¼	7	Chi R I & P 7%	200	24	21⅛	21⅛	25½	
33¾	⅞		Childs Company	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	11	
25¾	11¾	1	Chrysler	10000	15⅜	14½	14½	15¼	
37⅜	26⅝	3.60‡	City Stores	100	31½	30¾	31½	31½	
4⅝	⅞		City Stores A	10	4¾	4¾	4¾		
170	97½	7½	Coca Cola	1100	114	111⅞	111⅞	116	
53½	49½	3	Coca Cola A	100	51½	51½	51½	52	
50½	28	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	500	31	30⅛	31	31	
124½	87⅞		Colg-Palm-P pf	100	90	90	90	91	
17½	7⅜		Collins & Aikman	300	8½	8½	8½		
10½	7½		Colonial Bea Oil	100	9	9	9		
32¼	8⅛		Colo Fuel & Ir	300	10½	10⅛	10½	11¼	
45⅝	16⅜	1½	Columbia Gas	7800	21	20⅜	21	21⅝	
109½	76	6	Columbia G pf A	100	86	86	86	89	
111⅝	33	6	Columbian Carb	1300	39¾	38½	38½	41½	
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	200	11⅛	10¼	10⅜	11½	
92	55½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	20	70	70	70		
25½	15	2	Comm Cred pf B	20	20	20	20	20	
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	
90	20	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	72½	71½	71½	73	
8	⅜		Comm I Tr war	200	1	⅜	⅜		
21½	9⅛	1	Comm Solvents	800	11	10¼	10¼	11	
100⅜	68	6	Comwlth &S 6pf	400	71¼	69⅞	69⅞	72	
12	4½	.30	Comwlth & So	3600	5¼	5	5	5¼	
14⅜	6⅜	1	Congoleum Nairn	300	9⅞	9¼	9¼	9⅞	
18⅞	7¾	1	Consol Film I pf	100	13¾	13¼	13¼		
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	200	99¼	99	99¼	99	
109⅝	61	4	Consul Gas	11800	69⅜	67¼	67¼	69⅝	
15⅞	9½	1	Consol Laundries	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
1⅜	¼		Consol Textile	300	½	½	½	½	
30	5¼		Cont Baking A	300	6¾	6½	6½	7	
3⅝	¾		Cont Baking B	200	1⅛	1	1⅛	1	
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	100	50½	49⅞	50		
62¾	31⅛	2½	Cont Can	4300	37	35½	35⅝	36⅝	
16⅛	4¾		Cont Dia Fibre	300	5⅞	5½	5½		
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	100	25¾	25¼	25¼	27	
4½	1⅛		Cont Motors	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¾	
12	5		Cont Oil	2300	7¼	7	7	7¼	
12	1⅛		Cont Shares	300	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
86⅝	36¼	3	Corn Products	3800	47½	46	46⅛	48	
18	3¾		Coty	400	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	
19⅝	10⅜		Crex Carpet	100	10½	10½	10½		
38⅛	16¾	2.40	Crown Cork & S	100	17	17	17		
34⅜	24½	2.70	Crown Corn pf	200	2¼	2¼	2¼		
6⅞	2		Crown Zellerback	100	2¼	2¼	2¼		
63	22		Crucible	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30	
106	45⅞	7	Crucible Steel pf	70	68	67	67	68	
5⅞	2		Cuba Co	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		
35	14		Cuban Am S pf	10	15	15	15		
2⅜	½		Cuban Cane Pr	200	½	½	½	½	
8⅞	29	4	Cudahy Packing	100	36	36	36		
100	35	4	Curtis Publishing	300	35¼	34⅞	34⅞	35⅞	
118⅝	85	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	92	92	92	91½	
5⅞	1¼		Curtis-Wright	1700	1⅞	1¾	1¾	2⅛	
8⅞	2¼		Curtis-Wright A	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
112	81	7	Cushman 7%	100	95	95	95		
107	70	8	Cushman 8%	20	75	75	75	80	

—D—

23	4		Davison Chem	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½	
22	13⅞	1.40	Deere & Co pf	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14¾	
157¼	83¾	9	Del & Hudson	1500	88½	85	86	85	
102	28½	2	Del Lack & W	1400	28	26¼	26¼	28½	
195	112	8	Detroit Edison	200	130	130	130		
19⅛	11	.60	Devoe & Rey A	100	12½	12½	12½		
23	12⅛	1	Diamond Match	1100	16½	15¾	16	16¼	
28½	22¼	1½	Diamond M pf	100	25⅝	25⅞	25⅝		
13½	6⅜	1	Dome Mines	100	8¾	8⅜	8¾	8⅝	
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
107	53¾	4‡	Du Pont de Nem	17300	59	56⅛	56⅝	59½	
124¾	105½	6	Du Pont deb	200	105	105	105	105½	

—E—

13¼	3		Eastern Roll Mill	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		
185¾	93	5*	Eastman Kodak	10200	99⅞	93½	93½	100¼	
21⅞	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	100	9¼	9⅛	9¼	9⅜	
69	35½		Ellington & pf	400	54¼	54	54¼	53⅜	
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	13400	33¾	32¼	32⅝	33⅝	
9⅞	2½		Elec Mus Instru	4600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝	
60¾	14½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	3800	14¾	14½	14½	15	
108¼	66⅛	7	Elec Pow & L pf	100	69⅜	65	65	69⅞	
98¼	55	6	El Pwr&L 6% pf	500	60	57	60	59⅞	
1⅞	¼		Elec Pwr&Lt rts	3200	½	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1¼	¼		Elk Horn Coal	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	¼	
87	50	5	Engineers P S 5pf	100	56	56	56		
98	61	6	Engineers P S 6pf	100	63	63	63	61	
35⅜	18⅜	2½	Equitable Off Big	100	20	20	20	20	
39⅜	10¼		Erie	400	10	9½	9½	10⅛	
45½	13½	4	Erie RR 1pf	100	16¼	15⅝	16	16	
40½	10⅛		Erie RR 2pf	200	10⅜	10	10		
25	12		Exchange Buffet	160	12	11	12		

—F—

29⅜	5	7	Fairbanks Morse	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝		
109⅞	50	7	Fairbanks M pf	50	50	50	50	53¼	
27⅝	13	.25	Fed Dept Stores	200	15½	15½	15½		
92	65	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	40	65	65	65	65	
15½	2¾		Fed Screw W	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
30	5		Fed Water Serv	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4½	
56½	22	2.60	Fidelity Phe P In	700	28	27¾	27¾	28½	
21⅞	13	1	Firestone T & R	100	15	15	15	15	
68⅛	50¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	100	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	
63	41	2½	First Nat Stores	1100	51½	50¾	50¾	51¼	
	⅞		Fisk Rubber	100	⅜	⅛	⅜	⅛	
3	1½		Fisk Rub 1pf	50	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
19⅜	5		Follansbee B	100	6⅛	6	6	6½	
64½	10¼	1	Foster-Wheeler	100	11	10¼	10¾	11	
32½	18	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	100	19	19	19	20	
31⅜	5		Fox Film A	400	6½	6¼	6¼	6⅝	
43¼	13¼	3	Freeport Texas	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	19	

—G—

60	20½	3	Gamewell	10	22	22	22	23	
2⅜	⅜		Gardner Motor	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
7⅞	2⅞		Gen Am Inv	400	3½	3⅜	3⅜		
73½	38½	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	300	42¼	42	42	43	

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Nov. 25	Nov. 24
47	9⅝	2	Gen Asphalt	1200	15½	14¾	15	15¼	
25⅝	14⅜	2	Gen Baking	700	16½	16	16⅜	15¾	
25½	6¾		Gen Cable A	100	8½	8	8		
65	17		Gen Cable pf	10	18	18	18	17½	
54¾	24⅝	1.60	Gen Electric	49700	28½	26¾	26⅞	28½	
12⅜	11½	.60	Gen Elec Sp	100	11⅞	11½	11½	11¼	
58	30¼	3	Gen Foods	4100	37½	36½	36⅞	37½	
8½	2½	6	Gen Gas A	7200	3½	3¼	3⅜	3⅜	
76¾	23	6	Gen G&E cv pf	100	23½	23½	23½		
50	32	3	Gen Mills	100	33	32⅝	32⅝	33½	
48	20⅛	3	Gen Motors	697500	25¾	24⅜	24½	25¾	
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IMPROVEMENT IN WOOL TRADE IS CONTINUED

Rise at London Auctions Not Up to Expectations, However

Further improvement in the domestic wool market is evident this week. The topmakers, who have been out of the market for several weeks, have returned. They are taking fair quantities of good topmaking fine and fine medium territory wools. Moreover, they appear willing to pay a better price than they would have a week ago.

The improvement in demand for fine and half-blood staple wools, especially the latter quality, and also for medium scoured pulled wools has been maintained. A fairly substantial quantity of half-blood combing wools has been taken from the market by several prominent worsted mills.

Meanwhile, the foreign markets have receded somewhat from the extreme point to which prices recently advanced. Yesterday, the opening session of the last series of London Colonial wool auctions for 1931 was held in Coleman Street. There was a good attendance but prices did not show quite the advance which had been expected, especially on merinos, which were up compared with the previous series' closing rates only about 5 per cent, compared with an expected 10 per cent rise. Germany was the chief buyer in these wools.

Crossbreds in Demand

For fine crossbreds there was a sharp demand. The Continent was the chief buyer of these wools, which were up 15 per cent over the close of the previous series. Medium and low crossbreds, which chiefly were taken by the home trade, were up about 7½ per cent. Withdrawals were fair during the sale. There are available for the sale some 213,000 bales.

Cables received this week from Australia report a slight easing of par to 5 per cent in the Sydney market as compared with a week ago. Melbourne was fairly steady Monday.

Offerings of wool from the River Plate are being made more generally again. Super 60 to 65s are being offered from Montevideo at about 17¾ cents; 58 to 60s at 17¼ cents; 56s at 16¼ cents and 50s at 15¼ cents, cost and freight basis. Exchange is more facile at Buenos Aires. Offerings of super VIs have been made at 9 cents and second-clip IVs and Vs at the same price, cost and freight in bond.

Half-Bloods Feature

Sales of half-blood combing wools, more especially of territory descriptions have been the outstanding feature of the market during the last two weeks or so. Such sales have been made quietly, but in fair volume, good combing wools selling at about 52 to 54 cents and superior wools at 55 and possibly 56 cents, clean basis. Topmaking sorts have been sold around 50 cents, clean. Half-blood Ohio is quotable at 13½ cents, and some Michigan has been sold at 23 cents.

In fine wools, good topmaking descriptions have been selling at 50 to 53 cents, clean basis, the latter price being for good French combing wools, while the best staple clips have been bringing 54 to 56 cents and possibly 57 cents for the choicest fine territory and the best 12-months Texas. Strictly staple fine territory wools are quoted at 58 cents, clean basis. Ohio delaines are held on a 60-cent basis but are not moving at the moment.

Three-Eighths Wools Moving

There has been some interest shown in three-eighths combing wool at 45 to 50 cents, clean basis, for territory wool, according to the wool, and at 23 to 23½ cents for Ohio-Michigan wool. Quarter-blood combing wool is quoted at about 21 cents, with some houses asking more for good Ohio-Michigan types in the grease.

Territory of good character is quotable at 40 to 42 cents, clean basis. Some low quarter territory is reported to have brought 38 cents, clean basis.

The movement in scoured B pulled wools has not been continued to new price levels, but values have been maintained. Wools of this type outside the hands of the larger pullers are understood to be pretty well picked up. White B supers are quoted at abcut 45 cents for the best wools, and yellow wools at around 40 to 42 cents.

Fall Texas Wools

There has been some movement in fall Texas wools at prices which, on the clean basis, range from 35 to 40 cents. The new fall Texas wools have been pretty well cleared from Texas, later prices being around 10 cents to the grower. Some of the wools having been taken at as high as 12 cents.

Eight-months Texas wools are said to have been taken through the market largely by the topmakers, where the staple would allow of combing, some of these wools having brought around 50 cents, clean basis.

Carpet wools have continued slow and without material change in price.

Noils and by-products also are rather dull with prices hardly changed for the week.

Mohair moves intermittently in small lots. Adult hair is quoted in the original bags at 20 to 25 cents. Mostly kid hair is wanted which brings about 40 to 45 cents in the original sacks, and 60 to 65 cents for graded No. 1 stock.

SMALLER BUILDING PICKS UP

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Construction of small houses and low-priced apartments, usually first to show signs of recovery, has picked up, said L. J. Horowitz, chairman of Thompson-Starrett Co., Inc., at the annual meeting. However, there was nothing seen on the horizon to encourage business construction, since there is so much vacant space, a condition which exists not only in New York City, but more so in Detroit and Chicago.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Consols for money today were 53. De Beers was 3¾, Rand Mines 2⅞. Money was 5¾ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 5½@5¾ per cent; three months bills 5¾@6 per cent.

NEW HAVEN DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad directors held only a route meeting Tuesday. Action on the dividend was postponed until Dec. 8.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	77	77
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	44	41½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	29¾	28¼
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	90¼	90⅛
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	26	26
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	54¾	53½
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	77	74½
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	8⅛	8
Amer Smelting 5s '47	99⅞	99¾
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	102⅝
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	113¼	113¼
Amer T&T col 5s '46	103¾	103
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	102⅜	102⅜
Amer T&T 5s '65	102½	101¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	106½	106
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	96⅛	94¾
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	85½	85
Ann Arbor 1st 4s '95	40¼	40¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	75	74¾
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	62⅜	61½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	82¾	82
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	83	83
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91½	91
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	99¼	98¾
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	46	45
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	97	97
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	83⅜	83⅜
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	65	65
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	84	81
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	56	55½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	72	70½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	86	86
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	98⅜	98
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	69⅜	69⅜
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	84	83
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	99½	98⅛
Boston & Maine 5s '67	69½	69½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	27	27
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104⅞	104¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	92⅜	91½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	101¾	101¾
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	100½	100½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	83½	83½
Bush Term con 5s '55	73½	72½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	91	91
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	101⅛	101
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	80½	80½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	81	80⅞
Can Nat Ry 4¼s '55	81½	81½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	87⅝	87⅝
Can North deb 6½s '46	101½	100¾
Can North deb 7s '40	99¼	99¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	66	65¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	78	78
Cen Found 6s	90	90
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	70½	70⅛
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	82	82
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	96	96
Certainteed 5½s '48	46	45⅞
Ches Corp 5s '47	80	80
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	87⅝	87
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	90⅜	90⅜
Ches & O 4½s B	85½	85
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	99¼	99
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	52	51
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	10½	10
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	28¾	26
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	61	61
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	52	52
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	37	33
Chicago R I&P rfg 4s '34	64½	62
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	94	94
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	102	101¾
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	100⅛	100
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	111¾	111¾
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	93⅛	93
Chile Copper 5s '47	54	53½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89⅜	89½
Cin Un T 5s 1st wi	97¾	97¾
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	77	77
Clev Un Term 5s '73	96¾	96¾
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	62¼	62
Columbia Gas&E Co 5s deb '61	83¼	82½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	87½	87½
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	89½	89½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	91½	91
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	25½	25½
Con Gas 4½s '51	98⅛	98¼
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	106	105½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	102½	102½
Container Corp 6s '46	45	44
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	85	85
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102⅛	102⅛
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	82	82
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	61	59
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	27	24¾
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	40	40
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	97½	97¼
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102	101½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102⅜	102½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	88½	88½
Dold Packing 6s '42	58¼	58¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	101½	101
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	10	10
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	45	44
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	46½	46½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	46¼	44
Erie RR gen lien	52	51¾
Erie RR gen 5s '75	47⅛	47½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	8½	8½
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	95	95
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	59¼	59¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102¼	102
Gen Petroleum 6s '40	100½	100
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	7¾	7½
Goodrich 6s '45	55	51⅛
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	77	76¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	81¾	81½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	94⅛	93½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	99¼	98½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	70	70
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	88	88
Great Northern 7s '36 A	100¼	99¾
Havana Elec 5s '52	26	25
Hudson Coal 5s '62	44	44
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	103⅜	103⅛
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	60	58
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	88	88
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¾	100¾
Ill Central 4s '52	58	57¾
Ill Central 4s '53	54½	52
Ill Central 4¾s '66	41½	39½
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	46	45
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99¾	99¼
Ind Limestone 6s '41	12¾	12¾
Ind Lville 5s	35	35
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	85½	885
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	85	84¾
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	60	60
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	66⅛	65
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	61	60½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	50½	49¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	51¾	49½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	66	66
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	99½	99½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	77	76
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	44	44
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	60	60
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	20	20
Int Paper 6s '55	46	45
IntRys Cen Am 5s '72	47⅛	47⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	50½	49
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	60	58
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	58	53
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	99½	99½
Kan City P & L 4½s B	98	98
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	67¾	67
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	87½	87½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	86	86
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	46	45
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	97¼	97¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	99½	98½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	89⅞	89¾
Leclede Gas 5½s D	88½	88
L'Autaro 6s '54	12½	12
Lehigh C&N 4½s C '54	92¼	92¼
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	95	95
Loew's Inc 6s '41	90	90
L&N gold	98	98
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	40	38¾
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	32	32
Metro Edison 4½s '68	90	90
Metro Water 5½s '50	40¼	40¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99	99
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	97	95
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	95	95
Mis StP & SSM 4s '38	50⅞	50⅞
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	45	45
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	73	73
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	40	38⅝
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	56¼	54⅞
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	55¾	55
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	55	55
Mo Pac 5s I '81	56½	54½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	42	40⅛
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	99¾	99¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	74	73
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	50	48½
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	95	94⅛
Nat Steel 5s	79¾	78½
New Eng T&T 5s '52	105⅞	106⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	79¾	79
N O T & M inc 5s '35 C	47	47
N O T & M 5s B '54	43	43
N O T & M 5½s '54	46	46
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	75	75
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	76	76
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	91⅞	90
NYC&HR 4½s N	71¾	70½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	71	70½
NYC&HRR rfg & im 5s 2013	81	80½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	31	29¼
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	39	39
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	39½	37½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	111	111
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	65	65
NY NH&H 4½s '67	70¼	70
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	95	95
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	46½	46½
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	101¼	101¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	101¼	100¾
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	100½	100½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	101	101
Niag Share 5½s '50	78½	78½
Norf Southern rfg A '61	82½	22½
Norf & W con 4s '96	92	92
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	27	27
North Am Co 5s '61	89½	89½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	89⅛	89⅛
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	97	97
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102	102
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	59	58½
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	81¼	81
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	68	68
Nor Pacific 5s C 2047	72	72
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	82½	82
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100⅝	100½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	103	103
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	76	76
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101½	101½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102½	102½
Paramount Public 5½s '50	60	58
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	97¾	91
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	94	94
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	85⅛	84
Penn Railroad 5s '64	92	92
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	94	94
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	102⅜	102⅜
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	101½	101½
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	54	53
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	59¾	58
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	93½	92½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	92½	92½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	100¼	100
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	45½	45½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	70¼	68
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	44¾	43
Pub Sve E&G 4½s '67	99¾	99½
Pub Sve E&G 4½s 1970	98⅞	98½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	81	80
Read rfg 4½s A '97	81	80½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	85	84
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	58¾	58
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	60	60
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	36	35
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	25½	24
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	38	37½
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	55⅝	55⅜
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	77½	76½
Seabd A L 6s	5¼	5
Shell Pipe 5s '52	80½	80
Shell Union 5s '47	68½	68½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	68½	68¼
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	98¼	97¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	89½	89½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s "37	89½	89⅜
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99¾	99⅜
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	97⅜	97½
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	90¾	90¾
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102½	102½
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	95	95
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	72½	71
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	84	83½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	70	69¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	70	69
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	69½	69
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	85½	85¼
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	51	51
Southern Ry con 5s '94	92½	92½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	69	69
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	1046	104½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102	101⅜
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95¾	95
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	70	70
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103	103
Texas Corp 5s '44	86	84¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	32	31
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	63½	63½
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100½	100½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100⅜	100⅜
Union El L & P 5½s '54	101⅝	101
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	102	101
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	94⅜	94⅛
Union Pacific 4s '68	77	77
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	83¼	83¼
US Rubber Co 5s '47	52	52
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	93⅞	92½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	54¾	53½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	56⅞	56⅜
Vanadium 5s '31	65	64
Virginia Ry 5s '62	92½	92½
Wabash RR 4½s '78	29⅛	29
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	85	85
Wabash RR 5s B '76	30¼	30
Wabash RR 5½s '75	35	35
Wabash RR 5s D '80	30½	30
Walworth 6s' 45	34½	34½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	36½	36
Washington W P 5s '39	102	102
West Shore 4s 2361	76	76
Western Electric 5s '44	101	100½
Western Maryland 4s '52	57	55
Western Pacific 5s A '46	49¾	49¾
Western Union R E 4½s '50	79	79
Western Union col 5s '38	90	89⅝
Western Union 6½s '36	95½	95
Western Union 5s '60	78?	78
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	73¾	73¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	83¼	83¼
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41	59	59
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	44⅛	44
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	79¼	78

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Nov25	Nov24
3½s '47	100	99.31	99.31	100.
1st 4¼s '47	100.28	100.23	100.27	100.23
4th 4¼s '38	101.4	101.1	101.3	101.4
4th 4¼s rcg	100.30	100.30	100.30	
US 3s '55	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.8
US 3½s '49	94.7	94.6	94.6	49.9
US 3¾s '43 March	98.7	98.7	98.7	
US 3¾s '43 June	98.6	98.4	98.4	
US 4¼s '47	98.8	98.8	99.8	98.5
US 4¼s '56	100.10	100.4	100.8	100.6
UC 4s '54	102.8	102.4	102.4	102.6
US 4¼s '52	105.10	105.8	105.8	105.6
US 4¼s '43 March	98.7	98.7	98.7	

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	45	43½
Akershus 5s '63	60	55¼
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	22	22
Antioquia III 7s '57	21½	21½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	46	46
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	54	52¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	53	52¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	54	52¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	54	52¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	53¾	53¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	52⅜	52¼
Australia 5s '55	54	52
Australia 5s '57	50	49
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	53½	52½
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	85	83
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	79¼	79¼
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	32	32
Belgium (King) 6s '55	89½	88½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	99⅜	99⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '56	97	96½
Bergen (City) 5s '49	78	78
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	31	31
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	44	43
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	37½	37½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	40⅞	40⅞
Berlin Elec 6s '55	33⅛	33⅛
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '89	11½	11½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	11¼	11¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102	101⅜
Brazil 6½s '26-57	25	25
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	72	72
Brazil (US) 8s '41	28	27¼
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	47	47
Brisbane 5s '57	43	43
Budapest (City) 6s '62	26	25¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	30	29⅛
Bulgaria 7s '67	35⅛	35
Bulgaria 7½s '68	45	45
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	35½	35
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	93	92
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	79	78
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	93⅜	92⅞
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	88	88
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	20	20
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	23¼	23
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	33¾	33
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	20⅛	20
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	17½	17
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	15¼	15
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	16⅜	16⅜
Chilean Loan 7s '60	19½	19½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	31¼	31¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	31	31
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '48	32⅛	32⅛
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	31⅛	31⅛
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	33½	33⅛
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	33	33
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	74½	74
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	3 0	30
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	47	46½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	79⅛	79⅛
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	88	88
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	104	104
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	73	73
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	21½	20
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	28	27½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	104¼	104¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	67⅝	66¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	81	80¾
Duke Price Power 6s '66	84¼	84¼
Dutch El 5½s Mar '53	85½	85½
Dutch El sf 6s '62	90	89¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	57½	57
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	56¼	56¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	97	95⅞
Frankfort 6½s '53	30	30
French (Rep) 7s '49	114	113⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	118⅝	118⅛
Geisenkirchen Min 6s '34	36	36
German 7s '49	57½	56¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	36½	34½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	34¼	34¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	35	32½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	30	30
Germ El Pow '53	33⅛	33⅛
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	38¼	38¼
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	35½	34¾
Greek 7s '64	84½	84½
Harpen 6s '49 ww	38½	38½
Hungary (Kings) 7½s A '44	42	40
Hungary Mun 7s '46	21	21
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	23⅝	22
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	31½	31½
Irish Free State 5s '60	77	77
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	73	71½
Italy (King) 7s '51	90½	90¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	72¼	72
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	79¾	79
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	93⅞	93¾
Karstadt 6s '43	26	25
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	35½	35½
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	35	35
Lyons (City) 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Mex (Rep) 5s '45 A	4	3
Milan (City) 6½s '52	68¼	68
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	84½	84½
New South Wales 5s '57	49⅞	49
New South Wales 5s '58	48¼	48¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102¾	102¾
Norway (King) 5s '63	75	75
Norway (King) 6s '43	83	83
Norway (King) 6s '44	83	83
Norwegian El 5½s '57	69	68⅞
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	72⅛	72⅛
Oslo (City) 6s '55	84½	83
Oslo G&E 5s '63	69	69
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s' 58	100¾	100¼
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	100¼	100¼
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	11¼	11¼
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	12½	12
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	21¾	21¾
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	57	56½
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	62	61¾
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	15⅜	15
Prague (City) 7½s '52	98¾	98¾
Prussia 6s '52	27⅞	27
Rhine Main 7s '50	44½	44
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	40⅛	40
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	56½	56½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	41	40½
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	29½	29¼
Rhinelbe 7s '46	40	40
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	16	15¾
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	27	27
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	11	10
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	16⅞	16⅞
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	14¼	14¼
Rome (City) 6½s '52	73½	73¼
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	90¾	90¾
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	70	70
San Paulo (City) 6½s '57	16½	16½
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	51¼	51¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	43¾	43¾
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	31	29¾
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	35½	35½
Saxon State 6½s '46	36	36
Saxon aSite 7s '45	43	41½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	105⅝	105⅜
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	61½	61½
Shinyetau El Pw 6½s '52	55¼	55¼
Siemens 6½s '51	64¾	64
Silesia Bk 6s '47	30	30
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	43	42½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	102	102
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	57½	57½
Sydney 5½s '55	44	44
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	84	81
Tor Ham B	92	92
Taiwan Elec Pow 5½s '71	69	69
Toho Elec Pow 6s '52	94	94
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	71½	71½
Tok

News of FREEMASONRY

FORTY - ONE lodges in the United States and one in Jerusalem were represented at the observance this month of Pennsylvania's bicentennial of Masonry, conducted by John W. Jenks Lodge, No. 534, at Punxsutawney. States sending delegates included California, Indiana, New York, Oregon, South Carolina and West Virginia. Worshipful Walter E. Morris, Master, presented an instructive and entertaining program which included an address on the historical aspects of the fraternity by Brother Frank S. Jackson, and another on "Fundamental Teachings" of the Craft by the Rev. Dr. Edwin S. Wallace of Jerusalem. The lodge chorus presented ample evidence that music can be made a valuable adjunct of Masonic work.

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The Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Ohio, took a leading part in Masonry's celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Sir Knight James A. Garfield, twentieth President of the United States, who was a member of Columbia Commandery, No. 2, at Washington. In the memorial drawn up at the order of Grand Commander Robert H. Pausch of Ohio, tribute was paid to the "burning desire to serve his fellow men" which impelled the acts of the martyred President. Raised in Columbus Lodge, No. 30, Nov. 22, 1864, he became in 1869 a charter member of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, in the national capital, and there took his other steps in the order. It is interesting to note that certain of the Scottish Rite degrees were communicated to him by Illustrious Brother Albert Pike. Garrettsville (Ohio) Lodge, No. 246, with which Brother Garfield was affiliated in 1866, also observed the anniversary at the ceremony of installing new officers as the lodge began the seventy-seventh year of its service.

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Most Worshipful J. Forrest Ayres, Grand Master of Masons in Kansas, with Right Worshipful Elmer F. Strain, Past Grand Master, and present Grand Secretary, assisted Emporia Lodge, No. 12, in the celebration on Nov. 17 of the fiftieth anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the Masonic Temple in that city. Four Past Masters and the District Deputy participated in the speaking program, which included afternoon and evening meetings. The main address was delivered by the Rev. Brother F. D. Condit of El Dorado. Brethren from nine towns in the district helped to swell the attendance to more than 300.

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Still another notewprthy anniversary was observed this month by the Grand Lodge of Arkansas. Meeting for its ninetieth annual communication, the body paid due honor to its Grand Secretary, Right Worshipful Fay Hempstead, on the occasion of his golden jubilee in that important office. Suitable gifts of gold and 50 golden-colored roses were presented to the veteran officer. Right Worshipful Isaac Cherry, Grand Secretary of New Jersey, presented a gift on behalf of the Grand Secretaries' Guild. In his annual address Most Worshipful Andrew J. Russell, retiring Grand Master, advised his brethren that adverse business conditions were "aggravated by too much talk." The "high light" of his term of service he reported was the establishment of a $40,000 fund, gift of Brother John P. Hall of County Line Lodge, No. 373; the income of which is to be used for educating graduates of the Masonic Children's Home at Batesville. Brother C. Eugene Smith Jr., Deputy in Arkansas for the Supreme Council, Southern Jurisdiction, A. A. S. R., was elected and installed Grand Master.

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Most Worshipful G. Haven Stephens, Grand Master of Illinois, calls official attention of constituent lodges of his jurisdiction to an examination for Grand Lecturers, to be held in Chicago Masonic Temple Dec. 28 and 29. Masters and Past Masters are eligible and are advised that they should "possess the qualifications necessary to make them successful teachers." It is further noted that a "commission as Grand Lecturer carries with it a mark of distinction and affords an opportunity to render a real service to the fraternity."

* * *

Four days of work by Scottish Rite Masons of Kentucky culminated Nov. 14 with the dedication of the new temple at Louisville. The usual fall reunion included ceremonials by the various bodies of the rite and was marked by the attendance of Col. John H. Cowles, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Southern Jurisdiction, who delivered the dedicatory address. The charter of Kentucky Consistory, issued Aug. 21, 1852, is said to be the oldest in continued existence of any issued by the Southern Supreme Council.

* * *

Some recent words of a Masonic thinker of the Pacific coast merit contemplation by all members of the Craft. "Masonry is never closed," says Brother E. G. Wendling, K. T., 32°, K. C. C. H., editor of the Masonic Analyst, Portland, Ore. When lodge is closed by the Master, "the brethren are at liberty to depart . . . but let us ever remember that while the session is ended, Masonry should not be a closed incident in the lives of those who attend. . . . It is not a thing to be folded up and put away in the closet, but it should always be an open book from which its members gain an infinite knowledge. . . . A little good dropped here and there in our everyday walk of life will always remind us of our Masonic teachings." And pertinent advice to lodges is presented in the Analyst in a message from Most Worshipful Herbert L. Toney, Grand Master of Oregon. "No greater mistake can be made," he says, "than to promote an officer to a higher station on the ground 'that he has earned it' by filling another chair. A brother earns promotion because of what he does, but not because of where or how long he 'fills a chair.' Discard mere 'fillers' and promote the workers, then your lodge will prosper."

* * *

A custom familiar in Continental Masonry has been put in practice for the first time by the Pythagoras Club of Akron, Ohio, of which Worshipful Robert Heller, Past Master of Akron Lodge, No. 83, is president. This is known as a "Table Lodge," the ceremonies being conducted at tables set in the form of three sides of a square. Members and guests were urged by Most Worshipful Henry M. Hagelbarger, 33°, Past Grand Master, to "put into practice the important teachings of Masonry. The greatest satisfaction in life comes from doing something for somebody else."

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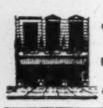

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From 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:30 p. m. (eastern standard time).

11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Saturday Night Club Dance.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Rhythm Kings.
5:15 CBS, Uncle Olie and his Gang.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 The Happy Repairmen.
6:00 CBS, Bill Schudt's Going to Press.
6:15 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:30 Morton Bowe, tenor; orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
7:00 News; recital.
7:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Helen Barr, soprano; orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra; soloist.
8:45 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
9:00 Jimmie Gallagher's Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
10:00 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
10:15 CBS, Mixed quartet; orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Brosa Quartet; Guida Gradova.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, "Street Singer."
11:30 CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
11:45 CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:45 p. m.—Studio program.
5:15 "Songs We Love to Hear," soloist.
5:30 "Old Fogey's Sunshine."
6:00 Selberling Singers; recording.
6:15 Frankie Smith's Orchestra.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."

FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 26

8:00 a. m.—NBC, "Gene and Glenn."
8:15 E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 to 1:45 p. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 NBC, Cornell-Pennsylvania game, Graham McNamee, announcer.
4:30 News; Silver Lining Hour.
5:00 NBC, Carveth Wells, "Jungle Man."
5:15 NBC, "The Lady Next Door."
5:30 NBC, What Happened to Jane.
5:45 NBC, Helen Schafer, contralto.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 Old Painter; announcements; news.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 NBC, Vermont Lumberjacks.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Girls.
7:30 Cleercoalers Orchestra; soloists.
8:00 NBC, Vallee Yankees; Helen Morgan.
9:00 NBC, Arco Dramatic Musicale.
9:30 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:00 NBC, Sanzella Orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:30 NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 NBC, Midday Musicale.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Nebraska - Pittsburgh game, William Munday, announcer.
4:30 NBC, Lew White, organist.
5:00 NBC, Matinee Orchestra; soloists.
5:30 Talk by Mayor James M. Curley.
5:45 WBZ Rocket Club.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Piano interlude.
6:20 "Here and There in Radioland."
6:25 Wright Band; interview.
6:30 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 "Nat and Bridget" skit.
8:00 NBC, Dixie Spiritual Singers.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller."
8:30 Frank Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Sanderson and Crumit, songs.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Hirsch Orchestra; soloists.
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Egyptian Room Orchestra.
11:45 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:45 Brown-Colgate game, "Herb" Treat, announcer.
1:30 p. m.—Football game, Harvard Stadium.
4:15 Studio musical programs.
6:00 News; studio announcements.
6:15 Interview of Otis Skinner.
6:30 "Golden Trail of Melody."
6:45 Close Friends Club.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone.
7:30 CBS, Editing the News.
7:45 CBS, Renard Orchestra; quartet.
8:00 Chester Gaylord, popular soloist.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Soloist; organ and piano duets.
8:45 CBS, "Your Child." Angelo Patri.
9:00 CBS, Minneapolis Orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 New England Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 Philco Orchestra; Islanders.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Panico Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Dave Arbrams's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

8:00 a. m.—Records; shopping news.
8:30 CBS, Organ.
11:00 CBS, Washington Cathedral.
12:00 Studio and musical.
1:30 CBS, Cornell-Pennsylvania, Ted Husing, announcer.
4:30 CBS, George Hall's Taft Orchestra.
5:00 CBS, Speciale's Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 CBS, Address by Honor Dino Grandi on Foreign Policy banquet.
6:15 CBS, Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Connie Boswell, songs.
7:00 Organ recital and soloist.
7:15 Popular songs.
7:30 "Front Page Headlines."
7:45 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "The Mystery Baritone."
8:30 CBS, "Quiet Harmonies."
8:45 The Tipplers.
9:00 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
9:30 New England Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 CBS, Trumpeteers; Edwin C. Hill.
10:30 Program from Boston Arena.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Jack Miller, songs.
11:30 CBS, Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

Friday's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—NBC Mormon Tabernacle.
3:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel.
1:15 p. m.—Records; shopping news.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 p. m.—Harvard-Stanford debate.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, Light Opera Gems.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
8:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue.
1:15 p. m.—CBS musical programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Edna Thomas.
4:45 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Concert.

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Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Jack Mahoney, songs.
5:10 Studio pianist.
5:15 Edwin C. Luna, songs.
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 "Old Painter"; news; announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Sketch, "Frankenstein."
7:10 Gruen Answer Man.
7:15 Mixers Quartet.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy; orchestra.
7:45 Organ and soloists.
8:15 NBC, Ohman and Arden, pianists.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Rudolph Friml, guest soloist.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour.
10:30 NBC, String orchestra; soloist.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Kay Kris and Bendix.
11:30 NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
12:00 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Peggy Winthrop.
5:15 NBC, Talk, Marley Sherris.
5:30 Agricultural markets review.
5:40 WBZ Rocket Club.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.
6:30 The Hoofers; skit.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders: piano duo.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not" Ripley.
8:00 Talk, Capt. "Tim" Healy.
8:15 NBC, Donald Pirnie, baritone.
8:30 Ginger Boys: male duo.
8:45 NBC, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 NBC, Comedy and vocal trio.
10:00 Chevrolet Chronicles: recorded.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, "Hollywood Nights."
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Westinghouse Arctic Program.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Gang.
5:30 "Musical Cameo"; tenor; orchestra.
5:45 Al Grennon, tenor; orchestra.
6:00 News; temperature; weather.
6:15 "Sweet and Low"; trio.
6:30 Big Brother's Harmonica Band.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Renard Orchestra; quartet.
8:00 CBS, Columbians Orchestra; quartet.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 Gilbert and Sullivan Miniatures.
8:45 CBS, "Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud."
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Fast Freight.
9:30 CBS, Serial Mystery Story.
10:00 CBS, Beatrice Lillie, orchestra; 10:15 Sibley-Wells-Rhode Ensemble.
10:30 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.

AVIATION TRAINING SCHOOL TO BE OPENED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. — Sponsored by the State Four-H camp organization and directly under the supervision of West Virginia University, the State's second aviation ground training school will open Jan. 4 at Jackson's Mill.

As a result of training given in the ground school and the flying school during the last year, five young men were recently awarded mechanics' and pilots' licenses by a federal inspector at the Four-H airport. This is the largest class ever graduated from a West Virginia aviation school.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ROCKFORD, ILL.—Flat for rent, to Protestants; lower, unfurnished, modern 4 rooms and bath. 2303 School St. Phone Forest 3777.

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE Speedwriting correspondence course, almost like new; cost $30, will sell for $20, including agreement from Speedwriting to assign instruction to purchaser. MISS G. SYKES, 1207 Redondo Blvd., Los Angeles.

HARRIS TWEED—High class handwoven sports material and aristocrat of tweed for golf & outdoor wear direct from makers; suit lengths by mail postage paid; samples free. 'AMES ST. TWEED DEPOT, 326 Stornoway, Scotland.

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Rest home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

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Medford, Ore., In the heart of the Rogue River Valley
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San Clemente, Calif.—For Sale
House and garage, 4 rooms and bath; stucco, tile roofs; lot 40x100; on coast halfway between Los Angeles and San Diego; use of community and beach clubs; price $4000. Apply office of OLE HANSON, San Clemente, Calif.

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FLORIDA, Daytona Beach—Comfortable riverfront home on the beautiful Halifax, near Main St.; 3 bedrooms; to rent coming winter season. Write 132 S. Halifax Avenue.

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A STEP toward financial independence is offered to few women of refinement through distribution of an exclusive cosmetic; commission. DIJON, Westport, Conn.

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RELIABLE married man with experience in civil engineering; electric railway management and motor coach sales; desires position where he can make constructive showing. W. E. CANN, 5 Clinton St., Homer, N. Y.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

CANADA
ONTARIO
Ottawa: Church Edifice, 288 Metcalfe Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 30.
QUEBEC
Westmount: Victoria Hall, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 1.
UNITED STATES
ALABAMA
Huntsville: Auditorium, High School Building, 8 p. m., Dec. 4.
CONNECTICUT
Greenwich: H. S. Auditorium, 8:15 Dec. 3.
Meriden: St. Paul's Universalist Church, Norwood and East Main Street, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 29.
Torrington: Masonic Hall, 71 Water Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 29.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington (joint lecture): Constitution Hall, Eighteenth, C, and D Streets, N. W., 8 p. m., Nov. 30.
FLORIDA
Pensacola: Pensacola High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 4.
St. Petersburg: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Dec. 3.
GEORGIA
Atlanta (First Church): Church Edifice, Peachtree and Fifteenth Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 1.
Griffin: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Dec. 3.
MASSACHUSETTS
Springfield: Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 4.
NEW JERSEY
Haddon Heights: Haddon Heights High School, Second and Garden Streets, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 5.
Maplewood: Maplewood Theater, 3 p. m., Nov. 29.
Montclair: Montclair High School, Park and Chestnut Streets, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 1.
NEW YORK
Hornell: Woodbury Universalist Church, Church and Genesee Streets, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 29.
New York (First Church): Church Edifice, Central Park, West, and Ninety-sixth Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 3.
New York (Eighth Church): Church Auditorium, 103 East Seventy-seventh Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 1.
PENNSYLVANIA
Johnstown: Church Auditorium, 311 Vine Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 30.
RHODE ISLAND
Pawtucket: Church of Our Father, Universalist, High Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 1.
WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston: Charleston High School Auditorium, Washington Street, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 29.
Clarksburg: Robinson Grand Hall, Robinson Grand Theater Building, 8 p. m., Dec. 4.
Huntington: Church Edifice, Eleventh Avenue and Twelfth Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 29.
Morgantown: Masonic Temple Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 29.
Wheeling: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 30.

CHROMITE SOUGHT IN NORTH CAROLINA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—New uses of chromite, according to Mr. H. J. Bryson, state geologist, has centered attention on mineral deposits in North Carolina.

Some prospecting, Mr. Bryson reveals, has been carried on in Jackson and Macon Counties, and if developments reveal ore of high grade and in quantity, he looks for its production commercially at an early date. Chrome-plated metals are little affected by atmospheric conditions.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 10 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. Minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 646 West End Ave. (91st St.)—Three-room, beautifully furnished apartments; electric refrigeration and radios; ideal location. Schuyler 4-5943 before 11 a. m.

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BOSTON, Huntington Ave., near Christian Science church—7 large rooms, steam heat; rent reduced to $70. W. E. COOPER, 236 Huntington Avenue. Kenmore 1839.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—7-room heated apartment, exclusive section, facing Jarvis Field; $135. University 2310.

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Available now, 138 Middlesex Road, 7-room apartment, light and sunny, heat, continuous hot water, janitor, lovely grounds, near Chestnut Hill Station on B. & A.; near cars. Most ideal location. Janitor, Regent 5411-R.

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"SIX-ROOM-HOME" Apartments—$100—$110
IDEAL LOCATION, ARRANGEMENT AND EQUIPMENT FOR FAMILY
IN RESIDENTIAL BROOKLINE
St. Paul, Egmont and Amory Sts.
10 MINUTES FROM PARK STREET
BEAUTIFULLY kept Building. Full size Dining Room and Kitchen. Butler's Pantry. Large Den and Reception Foyer. 2 airy Chambers. Frigidaire (current free). Kitchen Maid Cabinets, Linen Closets. Heated Garage—Extra. Large Private Park and Play Ground.
Telephones: Regent 6692 and 6707
COTTAGE FARM APARTMENTS
15 or 27 Egmont St., Brookline

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

MARMON limousine, elegant, 92 hour, $300 month, or by trip; owner drives; reference. Flatbush 2-3209. BACHMAN, 175 Fenimore St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

HUDSON-FULTON CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
Specialists in Landscape Construction. Roads, Swimming Pools, Walls, Ponds, Dams, Tennis Courts, Rock Gardens, etc.
Estimates cheerfully given.
WILTON, CONN. Tel. Wilton 244

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NORWAY TAILORS, LOUIS TALKOV, Prop., 185 Mass. Ave., Boston—All garments thoroughly cleansed, 75c, including silk dresses and long coats.

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COINS, stamps, bought and sold; catalogue quoting prices paid, 10c. WM. HESSLEIN, 101-G Tremont St., cor. Bromfield St., Boston.

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ATTENTION to your individual requirements will assure you comfort if you have your corsets, corselettes or brassieres made to order; our prices are reasonable.
IDA GORDON
239 West 72nd St., New York City En. 2-7133

COUNTRY BOARD

WESTPORT, CONN., Hidden Door Guest House—Colonial farms, modern comforts, good food, restful surroundings, good roads; winter rates.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKER, French dresses and coats made to order; also alterations; moderate prices. MME. BOURNAT, Hotel Gralyn, Boston. Ken. 3000.

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
We re-create your old gowns to conform to the newest FASHION.
Tel. Endicott 0629 for appointment (N. Y. C.)

JANE P. WILLIAMS—Experienced designer of gowns, available for home dressmaking and other sewing, also shopping if desired. Univ. 4133-M evenings (Cambridge, Mass.).

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ADELE E. GUTMAN, Prop.
University 4-3510—Reliable Attendants—N. Y. C.

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY. Cortlandt 7-2363.

QUEENSBORO PLACEMENT BUREAU gives courteous and intelligent service in supplying household help. Agency 3783 82nd St. Jackson Heights, N. Y. Pom. 6-7480.

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Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
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LINCOLN CENTER—Colonial type home, 9 years old, newly painted and decorated; 2-car garage; 90-foot henhouse, large apple orchard, 6½ acres land with long frontage on one of the main roads. Call Lincoln 0051 or write Box W-1, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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WANTED FOR CASH
FURNITURE and merchandise of every description. KENMORE FURNITURE CO., 338 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tel. Ken. 4659.

FURRIERS

FURS repaired, relined, renovated like new at lowest prices; expert workmanship; we call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 2724.

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HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, Maurice L. Kornberg Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

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IDEAL home for winter; warm, sunny rooms with attention if needed; near church; elevator; reasonable. 8 Cumberland St., Suite 9, Boston. Phone Com. 6192.

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E. F. CALDWELL, Inc.
EST. 1885
PRICE—SERVICE—RESPONSIBILITY
To New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Cleveland.
115 CANAL ST., BOSTON, MASS.
TEL. HAY market 3907-3908

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2907. Uni. 3795-W

BRITISH MART SOUGHT FOR VIRGINIA APPLES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Ten of the leading apple growers of Piedmont and Valley Virginia left Charlottesville early this week for Newport News to embark on the Capulin of the American Hampton Roads Line, en route to England with a cargo of apples, in an effort to stimulate the use of Virginia apples in England and open up additional mark

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH
(Continued)

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATORS
Lamps—Fixtures—Shades
Electrical Construction
The GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.
262-264 GREENWICH AVE. Tel. 532

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CLEANING CO.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
389 West Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn.
Telephones 1800—1801

The Putnam Trust Co.
GREENWICH, CONN.
We solicit your banking business
Telephone Greenwich 3000

A. V. SALVATORE
Selected Furs
244 GREENWICH AVENUE

The LITTLE SHOP
12 W. PUTNAM AVE. Tel. 2144-M
UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

HARTFORD

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If the advertisement for which you are looking is not in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a complete record of local and national advertisers is kept.
Telephone 2-3619
129 LAFAYETTE STREET
1-4 Daily except Saturdays and Holidays

Christmas Suggestions
"MRS. EDDY AS I KNEW HER"
Being Some Contemporary Portraits Edited and Reviewed by
HUGH A. STUDDERT KENNEDY
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

CHRISTMAS GIFTS of LEATHER
Always acceptable and our assortment is large and attractive.
An early selection assures satisfaction.
H. F. CORNING & CO.
Established 1812 68 CHURCH STREET

Postum with your meals

M. J. BURNHAM, Inc.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

JUVENILE FOOTWEAR SHOP
WALTER T. FISH
Shoes — Rubbers — Hosiery
968A FARMINGTON AVE.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

THE SCANDIA MARKET COMPANY
Meats and Groceries
858 PARK STREET Phone 2-0498

559 MAIN — Beroth *Bread* Shop — 1123 MAIN

The Best in Insurance and Real Estate
A Service That Is Pleasing and Mutually Profitable.
DENNISTON AND SON
955 Farmington Avenue Phone 4-3542

Spirella *Everything in Corsetry*
Demonstrations without obligation gladly given.
Mrs. Marguerite B. Mack, City Mgr.
31 Sherman Street Phone 7-7513

EMIL V. SCHULTZ
CONTRACTOR *and* BUILDER
Remodeling and Alterations
Houses for Sale
Estimates gladly given. Tel. 8-2946
34 Naubuc Avenue East Hartford, Conn.

MLLE. ROY
49 ALLYN STREET
AFTERNOON GOWNS
of Crepe
Smart COATS, Individual and Luxurious

MERIDEN

Quality Flowers
for All Seasons
JOS. GREENBACKER
OLD COLONY ROAD Phone 724

Yellow Cab
314—Phone—314

OVERCOATS
Stylish Fabrics—Expert Tailoring
$20.00 to $50.00
BESSE BOYNTON STORE

Furs—Wearing Apparel
for Women and Misses
The CHERNIACK CO.

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Co.
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 Hanover Street Tel. 1503

GIBSON'S
Cities Service Station
Koolmotor Gas—Oil and Grease
CENTER and E. MAIN ST., Meriden, Conn.

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN
(Continued)

ECONOMY BEDDING COMPANY
for
Quality Merchandise
60 WEST MAIN STREET

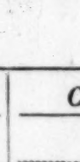
MIDDLETOWN

Keser's FLOWER SHOP
170 Court St. Telephone 1513

Middletown Fish Market
99 CENTER STREET Phone 3026

CONFIDENCE
Is the foundation of every business relationship that is enduring.
Personal acquaintance makes possible its fastest development.
CLARK & TRUE, INC.
welcome every opportunity to know customers better, because the better we know them, the more closely can we match OUR SERVICE with their needs.

The Willett CORSET SHOP
72 WASHINGTON STREET Phone 949-W
Specializing in Difficult Fittings
Children's Dresses, Ladies' Dresses
Underthings and Hosiery


"CANADA DRY"
Pale Ginger Ale
MACK'S STORE
2 Main St. Phone 2796

W. J. TREVITHICK
Groceries and Meats
600 MAIN ST. and SOUTH FARMS
Phones Both Stores

Leonard Hermann's
WOMANS APPAREL SPECIALTIES
MIDDLETOWN — NEW BRITAIN

TURNER STUDIO
Fine Portraits
Telephone 1664-W 418 Main Street

KNOX FELTS
R. W. Camp Co.
412-416 Main Street Phone 248

NEW BRITAIN

Cooked Food Shop
Fresh Meats and Delicatessen
O. H. HENRICH
118 Main Street
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
R. J. RESTELLI
Tel. 3583

NEW HAVEN

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Room 806, MALLEY BUILDING

BULLARD'S
Make it a
HOME CHRISTMAS
this year!
Christmas cheer will last longer with gifts that endure and give comfort and beauty to your home throughout the year.

Make it a Bullard Christmas
ELM STREET, Corner ORANGE

M. H. KEBABIAN
IMPORTER
Fine Grade Oriental and Chinese Rugs
EXPERT REPAIRING AND WASHING
71 ELM STREET 5-0745

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDe WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

MARY LYONS SHOPPE
Dresses and Millinery
Moderate Prices
88 ORANGE STREET 3-9036

HOME COAL CO., Inc.
Coal—Coke
Main Office 42 Center Street
Yards, 181-191 Front Street
Branch Office, 131 Meadow Street
3-0882

BENEDICT & CO. COAL COKE Office 135 TEMPLE ST.
Please mention the Monitor when ordering your fuel
Phone 5-4116

"Scientific Rebuilding of Worn Footwear"
Hat Remodeling
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
130 TEMPLE ST.

SOCONY GASOLINE
INDIA TIRES
24-HOUR SERVICE
GODFREY & COOPER
32-44 TEMPLE STREET

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

We Are Ready for
Christmas
and
We Cordially Invite You to Come Into Our Store and View Our New Stocks
of
MEN'S WEAR
and
NOVELTIES
This Year Our Line Features Presents for Men and Women
SHOP OUR STORE FOR YOUR WANTS
For 57 Years Serving the New Haven Public
J. Johnson & Sons
"THE LIVE STORE"
85-89 Church Street

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.
After Thanksgiving
SALE
of Misses' and Women's Frocks
for every occasion
now in progress
Come in and share in the unexcelled savings!
Misses' and Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

SHARTENBERG'S
Visit Our Third Floor GIFT SHOP
You will find many interesting novelties, such as bookends, quaint pieces of glassware and pottery, in fact everything that is newest in the gift line. Just come in and browse around and leave your Christmas worries behind.

The Mechanics Bank
72 Church Street
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
Over a Century of Service

Ann Allen Gowns
26 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

The Edward P. Judd Co.
Booksellers and Stationers
Current Books
Fine stationery Engraving
Circulating Library
827 CHAPEL ST. 5-9421

Order Your Personal Greeting Christmas Cards NOW.
Avoid rush later.
ESTAB 1890
The Harvey Lewis Co.
849 CHAPEL STREET

Do you know where we are?
Lightbourn & Pond Co.
"THE UPTOWN HUSTLERS"
33-39 BROADWAY

WALK-OVER SHOES
for MEN and WOMEN
Walk-Over Shoe Shop
SYDNEY STOKES, Proprietor
930 CHAPEL STREET
MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES

Golden Rule Pure Foods
and Household Necessities
Sold direct to consumer at wholesale prices. We will appreciate your giving our representative an interview.
The Citizen's Wholesale Supply Co.
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Local Service Representative
F. B. STIPPICH, 265 First Ave., W. Haven, Conn.

MONARCH LAUNDRY
"Monarch Washed Clothes Wear Longer"
155 DERBY AVE New Haven, Conn.

Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 Chapel St.

Call 5-6321
for QUALITY FOOD and PRIME MEATS
Empire Quality Market
1492 CHAPEL STREET

NEW LONDON

Clarke's Beauty Parlors
Permanent Waving
Stampooing, Manicuring and Water Waving
15 UNION STREET Telephone 1458

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
The People's Shoe Store
88 BANK STREET

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK
(See Also Westport)

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MARGARET FOOTE
Homemade Candies
Plain and Nut Fudges....80c per lb.
Peanut Brittle and Taffies..60c per lb.
Lolly Pops
Tel. 3876-M 100 EAST AVENUE
NORWALK, CONN.

Priscilla Shoppe
DISTINCTIVE MILLINERY
BAGS SCARFS HOSIERY
Costume Jewelry
Phone 456
510 West Ave., Norwalk, Conn.

5% ON ALL DEPOSITS
Norwalk Savings Society
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

ANGEVINE FURNITURE CO.
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

THE
Mildred Avison Cravat
WHOLESALE RETAIL
MILDRED AVISON NADIG
WESTPORT, CONN. Box 238 Phone 1599

Norwalk Agency, Inc.
S. J. KEELER, Manager
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
74 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St. South Norwalk, Conn.
Tel. 3201

STAMFORD

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call 3-7535, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 10 to 3
100 PROSPECT STREET

Buy Till It Helps!
Buy gifts at Miller's! Shop Early! You'll help business conditions and yourself by liberal Christmas giving this year! Visit the Gift Squares on all the upper floors at Miller's—gifts from all over the Store, in convenient gift booths to make shopping easier.
And remember Toy Town in the Basement!

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
BANK ST., STAMFORD Telephone 3-2171
Out-of-Towners Call ENTERPRISE 5000

This *Little Home Dollar* Is Going to Market
Not only is this Little Dollar going to market—but it's going to find more Values Planned for a Dollar than it ever Saw before anywhere, any time . . . In fact being a home Dollar, It's going to a home Sale at
LOCKWOOD & PALMER'S

Siegelbaums
STAMFORD, CONN.
205-211 ATLANTIC ST.
Specializing in Women's Apparel and Accessories

QUALITY New Fall Clothing and Haberdashery for Men and Boys
FRANK MARTIN & SONS
261 MAIN STREET, STAMFORD, CONN.

Rochlin & Hoffman
104 NORTH STREET
Meats, Groceries and Vegetables Fresh Fruit
Tel. 3-6094

Smith Book Store
259 BEDFORD STREET
This Year—Give Books
"MARY BAKER EDDY, A Life Size Portrait," by Lyman P. Powell.
10% Reduction on Personal Christmas Greeting Cards up to Dec. 1

Shoes for the Entire Family
L. Spelke & Son
419 Main St., Stamford

FRANCES TRAVIS
169 GREYROCK PLACE
Gowns, Dresses, Sports Wear
Exclusive Styles Moderately Priced
Tel. 3-1891

de BRUYCKER
BAKE SHOPS, Inc.
Better Baked Products
36 BEDFORD ST. Tel. 4-2627
577 MAIN ST. Tel. 4-1600
271 MAIN ST. Tel. 4-2500

G. D. L. RAYMOND
MODERN
Plumbing and Heating
Tin and Sheet Iron Work
Telephone 3-1812 680 MAIN STREET
STAMFORD, CONN.

Miller's Lilliputian Shoppe
175 BEDFORD STREET Tel 3-1269
announces an entire new line of merchandise for Christmas shoppers at the present low prices.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

It's A GAY THRIFTY CHRISTMAS At
HEARN-STAMFORD
ON ATLANTIC SQUARE
STAMFORD, CONN.
●Largest free parking space in town. Around the corner on Canal Street.

Leisure and Pleasure for Women
Through electrical labor-saving appliances for homes
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
The Downes-Smith Co.
79 ATLANTIC SQ., STAMFORD, CONN.

STRATFORD

PRISCILLA
"On the Main Highway"
Luncheon, Dinner (and between times)
Home Cooking Tel. Strat. 188

WALLINGFORD

VAN'S
M. E. VAN DUYN
Men's and Boys' Seasonal Wear
Haberdashery
Clothing—"Custom Made"
218 CENTER STREET

WATERBURY

The Lure of an
EKCOMOOR COAT
is irresistible to every woman who appreciates service and enjoys style distinction.
For Town—Sports—Travel—Utility
No Occasion Too Smart for an Ekcomoor
Here in many styles, $48 to $69.50
GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
Now Reduced to
$1.00—$1.35—$1.65
SUGENHEIMERS
64 BANK STREET, WATERBURY, CONN.

The MILLER & PECK CO.
For the Thanksgiving Table, Linens of All Descriptions
Table Cloths, Napkins, Scarfs in Beautiful Designs and Colorings from which to select.
"We serve to serve again"—
Vordens
Safe Milk and Delicious Ice Cream
153 CHERRY ST. WATERBURY, CONN

Echo Bridge Curtains
Drapery Department
HOWLAND-HUGHES CO.
WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

FOOT COMFORT for Men, Women and Children due to the flexible shank.
Cantilever Shoe
219 N. LIBERTY STREET

NEW JERSEY

EAST ORANGE

LACKAWANNA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
62 HEDDEN PLACE
Tel. Orange 3-4047
Start to Save by Becoming a Shareholder

Mayfair Sweets
7 HARRISON STREET
Delicious Home-Made Chocolates and Other Candies, $1 per pound and less.
Candy Kitchen and Main Store
726 BERGEN AVE., JERSEY CITY

CONSULT
MICHAEL HAIRDRESSER
For New Fall Styles in Long Bob Coiffeur and all Branches of Beauty Culture
512 MAIN STREET OR. 9511
Open evenings by appointment

HOLLYWOOD HAND LAUNDRY
DELIVERY SERVICE
General Laundry Work
532 CENTRAL AVENUE Tel. Or. 5-1117
Orange 5-0700
Let us prepare your car for the winter
441 MAIN STREET AT CLINTON STREET
EAST ORANGE-NASH, INC.

Chas. T. Horrecker Florist
445 Central Avenue at Burnet Street
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
Phone Orange 3-7361 *Member F. T. D.*

Attractive Christmas Gifts
50c to $3.50
MRS. NELSON B. HAZELTINE representing the California Perfume Company, will be glad to call and show you the assortment of gift sets.
132 NO. GROVE ST. Nas. 4-8511

Silver
INDIVIDUAL MILLINERY
Hats ready made and to order.
11 NORTH HARRISON STREET

MARIE'S
LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA
TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS
$.90—$1.10—$1.35
583 William St., Corner Prospect

M. B. Ross, Inc.
Radios Cameras Athletic Goods
Corner Central Ave. and Harrison St.
Or. 3-8300
Open Evenings

S. D. HAGOPIAN
SUITS—COATS
PLAIN DRESSES
DRY CLEANED and PRESSED, $1.00
FAMOUS CLEANERS & DYERS
11 LINCOLN STREET Nas. 4-10191

WILLIS GIFT SHOP
234 Springdale Ave., formerly 237 Park Ave.
Greeting Cards Circulating Library
Picture Framing and Developing
Picture Puzzles

ELIZABETH

MAUDE LOTH'S UPSTAIRS DRESS SHOP
Hats, Coats, Suits, Dresses
Special Sale Coats, $49.50 to $79.50
311 MORRIS AVE. Tel. El 2-6690

Rugs Shampooed Each Year Last Indefinitely
BANBURY & BURNETT Inc.
Master Rug Cleaners
77 West Grand Street Phone El 2-1291
ELIZABETH, N. J.

JOHN R. STEWART
JEWELER
Antique and Modern Watch and clock repairing a Specialty
282 Morris Ave. Elizabeth, N. J. Phone El. 2-1178

E. R. BENN
BEAUTY PARLOR
The Newest NESTLE Triumph
Permanent Wave in Perfect Comfort
Manicuring, Finger and Marcel Waving.
118 BROAD STREET Tel. El. 2-1801

ENGLEWOOD

Weavers
New lingerie that gracefully adapts itself to a new season, so beautifully made of washable satin, trimmed with lovely alencon type lace pink or peach gowns, slips, chemise and panties. Price 2.95.
47 E. Palisade Ave. Tel. Engle. 3-5800

Grace E. Fisher Inc.
For every hour and occasion. Clever, colorful, intimate fashions.
MUNSING UNDERWEAR
9 DEAN STREET Tel. Engle 3-2183

Ellen E. Wood
Round the Corner Gift and Beauty Shoppe
"A prized possession" for students; a holder for books
Beauty work in all its branches.
Christmas Cards and Gifts for All Occasions
11 DEAN ST. Engle 3-0506

Say it with Flowers
ART FLOWER SHOP, Inc.
Members F. T. D. A.
GREENHOUSES 216 GRAND AVE.
Store phone Engle 3-4884-5
Greenhouse phone—Engle 3-1633
39 PARK PLACE

HACKENSACK

WILLNER'S CORSET and GLOVE STORE
Where discriminating women may obtain expert corsetiering. Featuring gloves, hosiery, lingerie and negligees in the newest styles.
171 MAIN STREET Hack. 2-1405

VISIT THE
Vanity Specialty Shop
for Your Corsets, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, etc.
228 MAIN STREET Hack. 2-0556

NEW JERSEY

HACKENSACK
(Continued)

The Bettie Shop Inc
206 Main Street
Hackensack, N. J.

LAW INCORPORATED
CLOTHING
200 MAIN STREET

Mo-Mar Cleaners
Rugs—Garments—Drapes
Cedar Bag Service—*No extra charge.*
Office and Plant—242 River Street
Phones Hack. 2-3515 and 2-3516

HOBOKEN

HENRY W. GROTE
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Our specialty remounting your jewelry in up-to-date settings.
54 NEWARK STREET
Open Monday 9:00 a. m. Open Saturdays 10:00
Other evenings 6:30 p. m.

The SMART SHOP
A. H. FLECHTNER
Ladies' Waists, Lingerie
Hosiery Dresses
918 WASHINGTON ST., HOBOKEN, N. J.
Phone Hob. 3-2633

EDWARD RATHJIN
Bedding and Upholstering
Furniture
Slip Covers Made to Order
Mattresses Made Over
1000 BLOOMFIELD STREET
Hoboken, N. J. Phone Hob. 3-1129
Deliveries through Hudson, Essex and Bergen Counties

Grulich and Sons
FLORISTS' ARTISTS
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
616 Washington Street, Hoboken
Opposite U. S. Theatre Phone Hob. 3-0510

JERSEY CITY

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Telephone Bergen 3-3943-J
19 Winfield Avenue 8-10 A. M. Daily

Holste-Platt Co., Inc.
LOUIS H. HOLSTE, President
ANTHRACITE, BITUMINOUS COAL
372-390 Mercer St. Tel. Bergen 3-3426

Matrix Shoes
"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"
Hudson Shoe Shop
519 BROADWAY BAYONNE, N. J.
Bayonne 3-0398

JESSIE T. MITCHELL
DRESS SHOP
Delaware 3-2071 700 Bergen Ave.
Gowns in Canton Crepe and Velvet.
Knitted Sportwear
McCALLUM HOSIERY
at reduced prices.
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings.

GEORGE B. BRIGHTON
TAILOR
757 BERGEN AVENUE
Tel. Bergen 3-2843

MONTCLAIR

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Montclair 2-4971 where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11 daily, except Saturdays.
71 LLEWELLYN ROAD

BUNCE BROTHERS
"TAILORING SERVICE"
40 Church Street Phone Montclair 2-1808
Custom Clothing Pressing
Dyeing Cleaning
Neckties renovated without charge.
Delivery Service Throughout Essex County.

Massmann
Freytag & Anderson
The Rosery Flower Shop
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Phone 2-4011

GROCERIES
THE HUB, 718 Bloomfield Ave.
W. W. MYERS, Prop.
Free Delivery Fine Quality Low Prices
Vegetables and Fruits
Large Assortment of Heinz Products

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
IRVING R. NOBLE, Inc.
18 So. Fullerton Ave., MONTCLAIR, N. J.
HENRY M. SEELY, Vice-Pres.
Tel. Montclair 2-0880

WITTROCK'S
Home-Made Candies, Aplets and Salted Nut Meats
Mail Orders Filled
Try Our Famous Assorted Chocolates, $1 lb.
Our Tea Room Cannot Be Excelled
Luncheons and Dinners Served.
TWO STORES
12 Church St., Montclair Tel. Montclair 8260
262 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair Mont. 8464

BUY FROM
KNIERING BROS., INC. FUEL
COAL, OIL, COKE, WOOD

Emergency Housekeeping and Catering
Mrs. Helen F. Luther
15 BROOKSIDE AVE., CALDWELL, N. J.
Tel. Caldwell 6-2165

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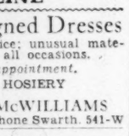

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Cup Puffball
(Calvatia cyathiforme)

Where: Meadows and pastures chiefly, occasionally in damp woods. Found throughout North America, with other species all over the world.

Distinguishing features: Cup puffball receives its common name from the resemblance of the old base of the plant (after the spores have been shed) to a cup with a short, stemlike base.

To the layman mushrooms are edible, toadstools are not. But how is one to tell a mushroom from a toadstool? The layman regards the shape of the fruiting body as the distinguishing feature; if it is stool-shaped it is supposed to be a toadstool, and if it is just a fleshy or woody, jellylike mass it is known as a mushroom.

To the cryptogamic botanist, however, there is no difference; all are mushrooms, some of which are edible and some not. The shape of the fruiting body is not always a determining factor, nor is color or size. Just as one learns to distinguish several different kinds of trees, and learns which ones will serve particular needs best, so one who wishes to supply his table with delicious mushrooms must learn to tell them apart.

The cup puffball and the pear-shaped puffball, two members of the fungus group common to eastern and middle western America in particular, are edible when gathered in August and September. At this time they are white, sometimes tinted with brown, and about two to four inches long. To the general public several other species will look much like the cup puffball, but as all are edible so long as they are white throughout, it is not necessary to exert particular care in distinguishing them. After they begin to turn brown throughout, they are preparing to shed spores and it would be like eating any fruit that has begun to decompose, to try to eat these.

A fungus? Yes,—fungi are those plants which are recognized as extremely simple in organization, having no true roots, stems, or leaves, and no green coloring matter or chlorophyll, consequently they cannot manufacture their own food from the elements as other plants of higher natures can. Those depending upon living plants are termed parasites; those relying upon decaying plant or animal matter are called saprophytes. All produce spores instead of seeds.

Worth Knowing

GOLDEN EGGS

Every second 760 eggs are produced in the United States creating $20 worth of wealth. According to the Department of Agriculture, the chicken and egg income in one year for the country is figured at $1,175,000,000.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Hangar, apostle, disciple (J. A. MacK.)—The publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary have just informed this department that "this French word (applied to a shelter for aircraft) has about completed its apprenticeship in English, and in our best judgment the prevailing Anglicized pronunciation is *hang'-gar*, with first *a* as in *at*, second as in *are*." This may, therefore, be taken as superseding the pronunciation listed in present editions of the dictionary.

The difference between "apostle" and "disciple" is best illustrated by their derivations, the former coming from the Greek ἀπόστολος (apostolos), "one sent forth," the latter from the Latin *discipulus*, "a learner." The former is a chosen messenger, the latter a follower. The Wayshower had many disciples, but relatively few apostles. It is, of course, necessary to be a disciple before one can qualify to be sent out as an apostle. The words are pronounced *a-pos'-l* (*a* as in *sofa*, *o* as in *pot*) and *di-si'-p'l* (first *i* as in *disk*, second as in *ice*).

Hypotheses (P. E. S.)—The plural of "hypothesis" is pronounced *hi-poth'-e-seez*, with *i* as in *ice*, *o* as in *pot*, *e* as in *descend*, *ee* as in *feet*.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

A Quotation for Today

THE wider our experience, the deeper our tolerance.
—ELIZABETH GIBSON

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A College Fund

Berkeley, Calif.

EACH year at the University of California there is held what is known as "Tag Day." About 200 girls are selected to sell tags at 25 cents each. The proceeds go into a loan fund which is used to help keep needy young women in college.

In case of an emergency any girl student may apply at the dean of women's office for a loan, which she pays back as soon as she is able. Most of the loans are small; sometimes as little as $5 to pay for an unexpected bill.

Only a very small amount has been lost through this fund, since each girl is eager to pay back the money as soon as possible so that someone else may get the benefit of the fund. This year more money than ever before was collected, beating the former record of 1929.

In Lighter Vein

It Works

Visitor (at farm): "There doesn't seem to be any work to do, yet I see you have a sign, 'Farm Help Wanted'."

Farmer: "Oh, that's better than a dog to keep the tramps away."

The Ovation

"You received a tremendous ovation; they're still clapping. What did you say?"

"I told them I would not go on with my act until they quieted down."
—*Boston Young Men's News.*

So He Looked in Webster

"I've never heard you say 'zythum,' Auntie."

"Of course not, Willie. Why?"

"Daddy said you liked the last word."

The Children's Corner

Thanksgiving at Ulmus Americana

"I'LL send out Fib," said Roger P. Scroggins to his wife after they had laughed and whispered together for fully a half hour. They whispered, for no reason other than that whispering is great fun. There was no one near who might have overheard. Mister Scroggins clapped on the tall silk hat, took his cane and went forth. To his great surprise, Fib was on the front piazza.

"I declare," said Mister Scroggins, "you are just the person I wanted to see. I was just going out to look for you."

Fib shivered his wings excitedly from tip to tip.

"What is it?" he said.

Mister Scroggins whispered in Fib's small ear. Fib screached in delight and darted away. He flew so fast that he seemed to be going in all directions at once.

In not more than 15 minutes Fib was back on the piazza. "See them come," he said to Mister Scroggins, and from across the Common Mister Scroggins saw a procession of squirrels, hopping and running. Some hopped and ran on the ground. Others leaped along the branches of trees. Through the air came streams of pigeons and sparrows.

"You worked quickly," said Mister Scroggins.

"Oh, but it wasn't work anyway," said Fib.

The first pigeon to arrive was Florrie. She winked at least 50 times without stopping, or perhaps it was 47. Close behind her, crowding on the piazza were pigeons, sparrows and squirrels. The squirrels always arrive last. And last of all were the Squiffletrees, the largest family of squirrels on the Common, whose father is absent-minded.

"My friends," said Mister Scroggins, first hurrumphing several times and then thrusting one paw behind the long tails of his coat, "My friends, welcome." At that point the door opened. There stood Mrs. Scroggins in the starchiest apron anyone there ever had seen. She curtsied and smiled. Then everyone cheered. A curtsy and smile by Mrs. S. are almost as interesting as a speech by her husband. She took his arm. He bent over. She whispered in his ear. More cheering.

"Welcome, My Friends," Said Mr. Scroggins.

"Now, my friends," said Mister Scroggins, "step into the Scroggins home in Ulmus Americana (American elm). We have a feast for everyone." At this point the hooraying and the shrieking and cheering burst forth in such vast volume that Scroggins had to put both hands behind the tails of his coat and teeter back and forth for two minutes without saying a word.

The Commoners pressed through the door and filled the house. Some overflowed to the piazza. Some couldn't get on the piazza, but those inside the house had their feast and made way for those on the piazza, and so one by one everyone went to the feast.

At the height of the fun, Mister Scroggins rapped on the table and everyone became quiet.

"This is Thanksgiving Day," he said. "Mrs. S. and I just wanted to have you all come and be thankful with us, for the Common and the fun we all have together here."

No one cheered but everyone smiled and nodded. Mister Scroggins hurrumphed and beamed, and then went out into the kitchen to help Mrs. S.

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER

Colorado

Directions: Cut out and paste on a piece of stiff paper or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or with crayons. The outer stripes should be blue, the central stripe white, and the C the red of the stripes in the American flag. The disk in the center of the C should be colored gold or yellow. The cord is gold and silver and one tassel is gold, the other silver. The eagle should be gold.

Colorado gets its name from the Spanish word meaning "colored red."

It is often called "The Silver State" and another of its names is "The Centennial State" because of the fact that 100 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence it became a part of the Union.

The motto of Colorado is Latin, "Nil Sine Numine," meaning "Nothing Without God."

The school children of the State chose the columbine as their state flower, and the blue spruce that grows throughout the country is their State tree.

Colorado has a famous mountain called the Mount of the Holy Cross, because of two deep cuts in its side. When these are filled with snow they form a perfect white cross that can be seen for miles around.

Beginning at the upper left corner and reading each row from left to right, the thirty-eighth star in the American flag stands for Colorado.

(This series is appearing each Wednesday.)

Brevities

Ohio State Journal: The Russians give all they make above a bare living to their government and call it Communism. We do the same and call it taxes.

Arkansas Gazette: Educator says the movies are a first-class medium for teaching history. Of course, though, there should be some provision for keeping the kiddies from getting the idea that all great men of history looked like George Arliss.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Transposal Puzzle:

Bread, eagle, knife, arrow, ruler.
BAKER, BRAKE, BREAK.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Thanksgiving

THE giving of thanks is a recognition by men of the existence of a power greater, wiser, stronger, nobler and more beneficent than themselves. It is something very different from mere expression of satisfaction in the possession of material things. It is an opening of the eyes to the fact that there are forces of goodness, joy, peace, purification and growth at work in the world. It is a triumph of humility which acknowledges that while men may plant, build or invent, the very intelligence by which they work is the gift of a benevolent creator and the fruition of their labors flows from His universal laws. It involves, consequently, an expectation that whatever measure of true happiness men have attained cannot be destroyed, but must increase.

With this conception of gratitude it is evident that thanksgiving is not to be confined to Thanksgiving Day—though this holiday in the United States is an excellent means of calling it to thought—or to those years which human opinion counts prosperous in terms of acquisition of money and goods.

Indeed, the past year has held an ample quota of blessings. One of these is a new appreciation of commonplace things. It is human nature a great part of the time to take as a matter of course the filling of elementary needs such as food and shelter, and to give no second thought to the beauties of nature or of human companionship which make living most enjoyable. Attention easily becomes so absorbed in the pursuit of an additional margin of luxuries and excitements that men forget to be grateful for life itself.

But when some of the artificialities begin to crumble, one is impelled to take stock of his more fundamental resources—to be grateful for daily sustenance, for light and air, for every individual's right to an inherent conviction of his own actual or potential usefulness. In fact, the constancy of nature has been a symbol to men of their own ability to ride out the storm. Regardless of stock quotations, bank clearings, car loadings or other indexes by which business measures itself, man has found that the sun still shines, the grass still grows green and streams still flow. Though the sun may be veiled by clouds, it will reappear.

Meanwhile, even adversity has its lessons. Men and nations are learning that their interests are linked in each other's welfare. Persons who have jobs are learning to appreciate them more. Those who once knew few limits to selfish expenditure are learning to share and still have enough to be grateful for. Many are learning that some of the most profitable and exhilarating ways of employing leisure involve little money, as in reading or walking in the open.

Many, moreover, have learned to see their difficulties as opportunities. And this is a point which can well be applied to the whole economic derangement which has so engrossed human attention. To give thanks for one's blessings implies no blindness to one's shortcomings. Or the world's. But it is a spur and an encouragement to mankind to set wrong things right and make good institutions better. Thankfulness for its resources should move mankind to demand of itself a fuller use of those resources, to solve the riddle of poverty in plenty and to prove there is work for idle but willing hands. To be truly thankful is to endeavor to give others cause for gratitude.

Paradoxes in Politics

THE process whereby political proposals correctly regarded as disruptive when first propounded may ultimately be so modified as to become reforms acceptable to the entire community is illustrated in two statements recently published in Britain. One of these is by Viscount Wolmer, lately Assistant Postmaster-General, who stands for all that is rugged in the Conservative faith in private enterprise. The other is by Mr. Herbert Morrison, lately Minister of Transport, and an authoritative exponent of the Labor-Socialist creed of public ownership.

Nothing might seem more opposed than the outlook of these two men. It is not very long since Lord Wolmer raised a storm in Socialist circles by declaring that the state-run British Post Office, for which he was then responsible, would be much more efficiently managed if in private hands. Mr. Morrison has been equally strongly assailed by Conservatives for advocating nationalization of the Bank of England and other enterprises. Each has now explained what he really means, and the fact emerges that there is much in common between the two.

Lord Wolmer, in Lloyd's Bank Monthly Review, expresses approval of proposals for the transfer of the Post Office to "a statutory body analogous to the Electricity Commissioners, the Port of London Authority or the newly proposed London Traffic Board." He criticizes as extravagant and unsatisfactory the present arrangement which makes the Post Office a department of the state. On the other hand, he recognizes that return of the Post Office to complete private management might be impracticable.

Mr. Morrison's views regarding the nationalization of the Bank of England and other privately run institutions are instructive when set alongside this pronouncement. He says in the Week End Review:

> The [Labor] Party cannot, and I am sure it will not, go on thinking of Socialism in the old terms of state department nationalization. . . . The public ownership of a given industry can only be defended upon the basis that it is economically and socially superior to private ownership. If in any given instance a case to that effect cannot be made, that industry ought not to be publicly owned unless there is a strong case on other grounds. The public has a right to be satisfied that a publicly owned industry is not going to be run by politicians for party ends, and that it is going to be managed by competent people who understand or who are capable of grasping large-scale business operations, who possess public spirit, and who will attract to the service of the undertaking thoroughly competent officers and technicians.

The case against bringing politics into business could hardly have been more strongly stated by Lord Wolmer himself.

The fact is that economic truth remains the same, whatever be the political spectacles through which it is seen. There is something in the often-quoted paradox, that at bottom the sympathies of Socialist Ramsay MacDonald are with the Conservatives, those of individualistic Stanley Baldwin with the Liberals and those of radical Lloyd George with the anti-individualistic followers of Arthur Henderson. Each approaches political questions from a different angle. Each sees something that the others miss. But, like Lord Wolmer and Mr. Morrison, all are much nearer to one another than the voter often supposes.

This is of major import, since it shows the existence of basic realities monopolized by no one party in the state and needing only comprehension and good will to become signposts to sound administration for all alike.

A 'Hoover Doctrine'?

THE President of the United States is now shaping his annual message on the state of the Union to the Seventy-second Congress, which meets on December 7. It is to be one of the most important messages a President of the United States has ever sent to Congress. The national and international problems afford opportunities that might prove historic. Rightly or wrongly, the nation, as well as Congress, has come to look to the White House for guidance and leadership. The annual message is one of many opportunities the President has for leading and guiding the nation.

Of America's international problems, none appears more important than the formulation of a permanent policy growing out of the experience in the Manchurian affair. Just as the events in Europe and the North American continent prompted President Monroe to enunciate in his annual message to Congress in 1823 a doctrine which has since become a cardinal rule of American foreign policy, so should the events of the last two months prompt President Hoover to declare that the United States, by the precedent set in the Manchurian crisis, will consult hereafter with the signatories of the Kellogg pact in case of actual or threatened resort to war by a signatory to that pact.

The President might well declare further that if the United States, exercising its own independent judgment, considers that a Kellogg pact signatory is resorting to war in breach of that pact, it will do nothing to interfere with the action to be taken by the League under Article 16 to stop that illegal action, nor will it give aid or comfort to a nation which it recognizes to be an unlawful belligerent.

This would be an executive declaration requiring no action by Congress. It would be sufficient for the President to declare that this is his policy, and that he believes his successors would adhere to it as beneficial to the world at large and as in the interest of the United States in particular. The overwhelming mass of American public opinion would acclaim instantly such a declaration. Congress also would receive it with favor.

In the present temper of political thinking, the American Government is not disposed to accept any engagement which binds the United States in any circumstances to forgo the right of independent judgment at a time of crisis. But in declaring that it is the policy of the United States to consult under the ægis of the Kellogg pact, it is not determining a policy motivated by sentiment or by economic considerations. It is merely consecrating in policy what already exists in fact.

Such a declaration would be of far-reaching effect. It would give effective force to the Kellogg-Briand pact. It would dispel the gloom which is now hanging over the coming Disarmament Conference. If it is inevitable that the world move from the competitive to the coöperative view of armaments, this policy is the first step toward that objective.

Thrice-Played Football Games

FOOTBALL owes part of its popularity to the playing of each game in advance and in retrospect as well as on the field. Perhaps too much attention had been paid to the observers' enjoyment of that weekly climax, the game, and not enough to the six-day interlude of reviews and forecasts. The enthusiasm in these verbal games almost equals that in real contests—and takes up far more time.

Whether a near-by team makes a good record affects the interest shown in each community. Also, much depends upon the size of the city or town and the institution represented. In the college bookstore one may listen to play-by-play accounts for two or three days after each game. Usually, this replaying is interspersed with confident preplaying of the next contest scheduled; the "gridiron" for these games may be found elsewhere besides on campuses and sports pages.

In a metropolis, of course, these discussions attract comparatively little attention; in a small city, particularly one which has become overly conscious of its team, they are as common in railway stations and on street corners as in hotel lobbies. "The Blue defeated the Red and Black; therefore, the score Saturday should be—" "After that game, I don't see how they can keep 'Lefty' off the all-Conference team!" Thus go the stories which one overhears about the Wave's tossing power, the Bulldogs' tenacity, the Tigers' running attack, the coaches' strategy and the spectators' sportsmanship.

Public interest in football has been attested again this year in many ways. And one of the most impressive has been this making of each contest a thrice-played game.

A Challenge to Women

A REMARKABLY stimulating article in the Atlantic Monthly for November may well be a bugle call to action on the part of those to whom it is addressed, for "A Word to Women," by Albert Jay Nock, is distinguished by a wisdom and breadth of vision which have sometimes been absent in various words of men to the opposite sex.

In brief, Mr. Nock contends that woman, rather than man, is the civilizer of the race, and that she might well, with great advantage both to herself and the world at large, cease the effort to prove that she can do everything that man can do (which he generously concedes needs no further proof) and attend more directly to her own duties and responsibilities as the civilizing agent of society.

It is hard to know whether American women, to whom his words are particularly addressed, should be more elated at his tribute to their powers or chagrined by their failure to perform what is described as their unique function, for few can deny that it is a truly civilizing influence, in its highest sense, that not only America but the whole world lacks. "Cultural lag," it has been said, lies at the heart of the world's present distemper.

Indeed, if man be the enterprising partner, woman the civilizing, it must quite frankly be acknowledged that in the world of today man's functioning seems in many respects to be far more efficient than woman's. There is plenty of enterprise and invention in the world of today, but what of the humanitarian and civilizing influences of our capitalist society and its numerous inventions? Men have invented the cinema and the radio, but have women, have American women, for example, seen to it that these inventions are used to ends which are truly civilized and cultural—to make wiser, happier, purer citizens of their children?

We know the answer. The world is crying out against the vulgar and degrading tendencies of American films; and radio, which is perhaps the greatest cultural agency in the land, is largely in the hands of business interests advertising for their own profits. Here and there women have scored minor success in civilizing modern life, but on the whole the radio and the films are but two striking examples of a more general failure. The need for civilizing the whole capitalist system is becoming more apparent every day.

But what can women do? someone says. Everything, if they have vision and courage. These are the first essentials. And women have also their fair share of the world's symbol of power. Mr. Nock emphasizes the large percentage of the national wealth now controlled by women, and their purchasing power, which provides a means of reform far-reaching in its influence. Let them use this power for civilizing rather than merely business interests, to raise standards rather than submit to them. That is peculiarly their business. There is no civilization without standards. Let them dare to be different. Let them lead, not follow. Let them civilize.

The Profession of Business

SIGNS of a deep inner change in men have appeared as a result of economic stress. In seeking the inward significance of events there has been a new awakening to the responsibility which each man bears to every other in a civilized community.

This has appeared in the recently announced program of the American Engineering Council, which is endeavoring to concentrate the attention of some 100,000 men in the engineering profession upon the problem of overcoming unemployment, both as an emergency measure and as a lasting solution to many industrial ills. A similar tendency has been expressed in the initiative taken by the American Institute of Architects to bring stronger professional leadership into the building industry. In both instances emphasis has been placed upon community service rather than individual profits.

Mr. Bainbridge Colby, who was President Wilson's third Secretary of State, also emphasized this point of view in a recent address before the New York Board of Trade. He declared industrial enterprises must change the direction of their ambition. Instead of regarding pecuniary gain as their chief goal, he said they must become animated more by the desire to produce a sound product and to reach a market which they can satisfy and retain.

"There is a vast difference between worth and the semblance of worth," he continued. "Let us discard all seeming and vain show and rebuild American life upon the foundations of realities and tested truths."

That is a very different aim from seeking to capture the commercial and financial supremacy of the world; but it is a far more sound and satisfying aspiration.

It may be that the professions will lead the way, but Justice Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court a long time ago pointed out that business is becoming a profession—an occupation requiring highly skilled and technical knowledge and calling for exercise of high ideals. As business becomes more of a profession, it will find the way out of the difficulties into which it has fallen in the race for material values. As its intricacies become more generally understood, men will demand more and more that it serve rather than exploit.

Editorial Notes

French women who take part in the mass meeting on disarmament November 26-27 in Paris should make their appeal for peace as strong as Joan of Arc's call to arms.

To some people perhaps these stories about atoms, electrons and protons seem after all only a lot of small talk.

Wanted: More wreckless drivers

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

HONG KONG

THERE is an American colloquialism which asserts the great superiority of a position on the inside looking out over one on the outside looking in. It applies to Hong Kong—physically at least. If there is any spectacle in the world more beautiful than the heights of that British outpost in the Orient viewed from a vessel in the harbor as the twilight deepens and the rows of lights begin to shine out of the heavy foliage, line upon line, clear to the top of the encircling hills, 1500 feet high, it is the view of the harbor early in the morning from one of the mansions that cap those acclivities. One of the busiest bays in the world lies before you, crowded with shipping of every grade from the lumbering junk to the ocean greyhound.

Always there lie at anchor several British men-of-war, the white ensign floating lazily at their sterns, symbolizing the calm and assured control of this western outpost in the Far East. And how British the town is, with its cathedral church in the very center, its Governor's mansion hard by, its cricket ground and club. Its very name is Victoria, though it is universally known as Hong Kong, the name of the island on which it stands. There are some 500,000 Chinese resident within its borders, and yet when you meet a pair of braw Highlanders from the garrison walking on the Hong, their kilts and tartans seem absolutely in accord with their surroundings. When the British run a town they make it their own, however overwhelming in point of numbers the native population may be. Witness Jamaica, Malta and Hong Kong, to choose three of their outposts in widely separated quarters of the globe.

Here in Hong Kong the British villas of stone or cement are perched on top of the most inaccessible hills, or snugly tucked away in sequestered valleys. To reach them, one of the most scenic roads of the world has been built, winding in a succession of hairpin curves, along easy gradients, over stone bridges and culverts, through cuts carefully guarded with cemented terraces. Perhaps nowhere is there so expensive a highway with so little economic excuse. The land is mountainous, well-wooded as the result of painstaking afforestation by the British, but not arable except in a few very restricted valleys. You may drive the whole length of the road, a trip requiring three hours at good speed, without meeting any form of vehicle except the automobiles of the prosperous residents.

But the views are superb and what the road may lack in economic reason it makes up in æsthetic appeal. Nor is it wholly in the interest of the English. A good many of the most attractive and even luxurious villas belong to wealthy Chinese, but I was told that they hesitate to occupy some of the more lovely ones, owing to the pleasant practice of Chinese pirates from neighboring islands of occasionally raiding a detached villa and carrying off its occupant to be held for ransom. All through China this form of banditry exists—even in the English island of Hong Kong and the International Settlement at Shanghai. The Chinese Government seems utterly incompetent to grapple with it.

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One way of reaching the scenic highway which winds about the hilltops of Hong Kong is through the Chinese city, and particularly through its amusement center known as "West Point." Here is a spot which gives New York's Times Square a close run for preëminence in after-dark brilliancy. The Oriental peoples are fond of the bright lights and in both China and Japan the bright hues of the neon lamps and the glaring white of the old-fashioned arc make the amusement centers even more dazzling than anything on the east side of the Pacific.

Chinese restaurants, in white buildings four or five stories high, and brilliantly illuminated, border the roadway. The climate is tropical, the broad windows are wide open and from them comes a curious noise unparalleled elsewhere in the world—a sort of clicking, swishing sound, wholly unfamiliar to the western ear. It is the rattle of the ivory pieces with which the Chinese game of Mah Jong is played, for in almost every room of these great pleasure houses this picturesque form of gambling is in progress. With the Chinese it is a passion—for that matter every form of gambling is. The poorest coolie, the hardest-worked ricksha boy, will, in his infrequent hours of relaxation, crouch with his fellows in a circle on a city pavement and stake his pitiful earnings in one of the innumerable gambling games of the country.

Opium and gambling are the twin curses of China, yet one may well wonder whether they are not encouraged by the intolerable economic conditions in which most of the people live. Worked to the limit of human endurance, utterly without savings or other resources than his daily earnings, never more than a day or two from actual starvation, the Chinese coolie finds in gambling the deceptive promise of comparative riches and in opium the dreams of a comfort he can never really attain, or a stupefaction which obliterates for the time all hardships and dread. Causation is always a perplexing problem. There are observers who ascribe to opium and gambling the coolies' poverty and degradation; there are others who think that immediate and continuing poverty, with the ever-haunting dread of even crueler conditions, drive the unfortunate Chinese to these twin evils.

It is interesting, by the way, to note that Japan has never suffered from the opium habit, and but little from gambling. Why two peoples so like in many ways, so clearly deriving from one racial stock, should so differ socially, is a puzzle for moralists.

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Kowloon lies across the harbor from the island of Hong Kong, and is the railway terminus as well as the docking place of the principal steamship lines. Speculative interests seem to look upon it as the future population center of the region. Unlike Hong Kong, the terrain is, in the main, level, lending itself to development, while on the island the encircling hills come down within less than half a mile of the water's edge, forcing great congestion upon the city.

In Kowloon is a hotel comparing favorably in architecture, furnishings and adornment with anything in the average American or European city. But more striking evidences of the confidence of investors in the future of the town are the acres upon acres of new apartment houses going up. The capital involved is mostly Chinese, for the canny rich men of that country may profess high indignation over the existence of these "concessions" to foreign nations, but they are shrewdly ready to invest their money in such territory rather than in that under the authority of the Nanking Government. The buildings going up are of stone or reinforced concrete, usually three or four stories high, with a concession to the tropical climate in the form of innumerable recessed loggias or protruding galleries.

Nothing more unlike the typical Chinese street than one of these avenues could be imagined, yet when the Chinese move in they promptly subdue its western style to their own bizarre taste in adornment. The white façades are covered with party-colored posters and gaudy trailing banners. Processes of domestic economy are carried on in the open loggias, with entire indifference to publicity, and people live and pursue their daily vocations on the broad sidewalks as they do on the narrow footways of old Shanghai. The architectural basis may be western and modern; the superstructure, covering and giving character to all, is Chinese, and old as the ages. Just as they who conquer China have always been swallowed up by it, so essays at westernization end in absorption by the eternal Orientalism of the people.

In Hong Kong one finds almost the sole survivals in a large city of the sedan chair, dear to our ancestors. The streets of that island are apt to be hilly, often taking the form of long flights of steps between two rows of towering tenements. Up these steep ascents no ricksha or any horse-drawn vehicle could make its way, and passengers are therefore carried in chairs, swung on bamboo poles on the shoulders of sturdy bearers. The poles are long and somewhat springy, and the passenger bobs up and down in a fashion disquietingly suggestive of a rough day afloat. It takes a considerable period of residence in Hong Kong to enable one to ride in this equipage without being self-conscious. The lack of privacy of the proverbial goldfish is modest retirement compared to progress along a crowded street. Borne high on the shoulders of shouting chairmen, bobbing about like a cork on the waves, one is greeted with audible, not understandable but obviously critical, comment on the part of the bystanders. Nor do I think that any American wholly gets over a feeling of aversion to making of human beings quite such hopeless beasts of burden as are the chair bearers of Hong Kong.

Notes from Buenos Aires

Argentine Folklore

A GENERAL Board of Fine Arts has recently been created in Buenos Aires to encourage and preserve genuine Argentine art, especially the folklore melodies and dances which are threatened with extinction owing to the increasing popularity of the radio and the readiness with which the Argentines adopt ideas and tastes from abroad. An exploration of the northern regions of the country is projected with a view to capturing and preserving for posterity the fast disappearing songs and music. The records will be kept in a library or museum. Northern cities such as Catamarca, Jujuy and Salta are little known to the inhabitants of Buenos Aires, partly due to the lack of hotels and accommodation for tourists and partly to the innate attraction of the "Big City of B. A." for the youth of the Argentine. The picturesque city of Catamarca, entirely surrounded by lofty mountains, still retains many of the characteristics of an old Spanish colonial town and is the starting point for innumerable places of interest in the vicinity. During the last five or six years efforts have also been made to preserve the native Indian arts and crafts, such as pottery, homespun and rugs. For this purpose exhibitions are held periodically in the beautiful valley of Humahuaca at the foot of the Andes with the Indian craftsmen in attendance and these exhibitions are now sponsored by high officials of the Government. In this way it is hoped to keep the craftsmen at their work and prevent their steady infiltration to the towns, which threatens to do away with their art.

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Industry In Argentina

Government officials and foreign manufacturers' representatives are watching with growing interest the rapid industrialization of the Argentine, which has received a tremendous impetus during the last year, due to the economic effect of the depreciation of the Argentine peso, which makes foreign importations almost prohibitive. Motorcar tires, gramophones, textiles, footwear, crockery, ironware and agricultural machinery are now manufactured in large quantities, and if these conditions continue Argentina will soon be entirely independent of foreign manufactories. Several exhibitions of "National Industries" have been held to encourage the support of home products, some of these being held by foreign corporations, which but a few years ago only advertised goods of foreign manufacture and whose chief selling point was that they stocked no local made goods.

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New Bridge Inaugurated

The inauguration of the new Pueyrredon Bridge across the Riachuelo marks another epoch in the city of "quick transformations." In his speech the Minister of Public Works revealed that there is an average flow of 35,000 vehicles a day across the river from the neighboring district of Avellaneda. The Riachuelo is one of the few spots in the ever-changing city of Buenos Aires that retains the mellowness of antiquity, and artists are often seen on its banks painting pictures of crowded shipyards and old hulls of half-sunken schooners while striving to give more "importancia" to the glorious Argentine sunset than the pungent smell of American packing houses upstream.

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Exchange Cuts Costs

The depreciation of the Argentine peso, although a matter of grave concern both to the United States and the Argentine, has its advantages for Americans visiting the Argentine and resident American employees who are paid in United States currency. A few of the advantages may be cited as follows: Taxicab initial fare 11 cents. Street-car and subway fares 2 cents. Good hotel accommodation $1.50 to $2 a day. Theater tickets 40 cents to $1. Opera stalls $2. Movies 20 to 40 cents. But there is no certainty as to how long this condition will last. There is no doubt that if the country had the necessary accommodation for tourists in the interior there would be a great influx of Americans during the Argentine summer which has just started, as happened in France during the depreciation of the franc in 1926